

McGEER ... quitting

McGeer Out, Backs Anderson

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer today announced he is stepping down and giving his support to federal MP David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich) as his successor.

toria today at 12:30 p.m. and announced he is resigning his federal seat to go after the provincial leadership, which appears assured.

McGeer made his announcement in Vancouver at 10 a.m. and shortly afterward told the Times he wants to turn the leadership over to someone who he can recommend for the job and who can spend full time at it.

"David Anderson meet ose criteria," McGeer said. Met at the Victoria airport today Anderson said he had been discussing with McGeer the possibility of seeking the provincial leadership "seriously, for about a month."

He will remain a member

tion, either provincial or federal, is called.

"There is no point in resigning yet (his Commons seat)

Anderson said he expects an August provincial election. However, if a federal election were called before a provincial election he would not run. Provincial Liberal President Mei Couvelier also has put his support behind Anderson, ending speculation that he was seeking the leader-

candidate was amounced— Surrey Mayor Bill Van Der Zalm, but sources indicate he will now forget about the leadership race.

While not seeking the lead-ership again, McGeer said he will run again in his Van-couver-Point Grey riding, where he has already been B.C. Progressive Conservative party leader Derril Warren paid tribute to Mc-Geer "both as an MLA and as

"He has given a very great deal of himself to the prov-ince and that is all the more impressive when you consider his talent as an MLA and a doctor."

Warren would make no comment on McGeer's back-ing of Anderson as his succes-

"That is something the Lib-erals will have to decide at a convention and I wish them luck," Warren said.

Asked to comment on Anderson's entry into the provincial field Premier Bennett said: "Funny how the old line parties just select a leader without even a leadership contention as a matter of vention as a matter of course."

Continued on Page 2



ANDERSON ... new leader?

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing. Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warmer.

88th YEAR NO. 275

* *

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Saigon Retreat Becoming Rout



Leaderless South Vietnamese troops straggle away from the front

Moderate Report Relieves Business

policy lays the groundwork "for a policy of constructive nationalism." Other business

leaders said it indicates a willingness on the part of gov-ernment to stimulate business

activity. The immediate reaction by spokesmen in provinces where capital is required for job expansion, such as Nova Scotia, was one of

The opposition wasn't as

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the proposals

expected much worse and criticism from the opposition. ernment's long-awaited policy on foreign investment in Can-ada boils down to action on CMA APPROVES only one of the many alterna-The Canadian Manufac-turers' Association said the

only one of the many alternatives open.

As announced Tuesday, legislation will be enacted to subject future significant takeovers of Canadian firms by foreigners to cabinet scrutiny and approved.

A background study released at the same time says only five to 20 per cent of the growth in foreign-controlled assets in Canada is the result of takeovers.

That means that even if all takeovers are banned—and that is not the intent of the legislation it would put considerably less than one-fifth of

foreign investment growth under government control. There was no mention in Revenue Minister Herb Gray's policy statement to the Gray's policy statement to the Commons of other possible measures, such as curtailment of investment, expansion of existing foreign controlled firms or other types of increased foreign investent.

This moderate approach brought immediate expressions of relief from the busi-

Factory Bombed

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen bombed a flour mill in the heart of Belfast today in the second such attack on a major factory in Northern Ireland in three days.

Police said the explosion blew in the front of the mill near city, hall and smashed windows over a two-block area but caused no casualties.

A police spokesman said the bomb exploded on the rear of a truck abandoned outside the a truck abandoned outside the mill by three youths who fled the scene. Police evacuated the area when they spotted the truck. The bomb exploded two hours later.

A militant Irish Republican Army leader said his faction might accept a cease-fire in the province if Britain pledged it would not use the truce to arrest IRA members.

CP Chief Crump Steps Down

are weak and do not provide for increased participation by Canadians in Canadian ina half-century with the com-

"It's a big put-on as far as I'm concerned." NDP Leader David Lewis called it "one big zero" and Social Credit spokesman Gil-bert Rondeau described it as a "dangerous eagle who gave tion as chief executive officer.

F. S. Burbidge, vice-president, was elected the new president at a board of directors' meeting which followed the company's 91st annual general meeting.

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, whose department will administer the takeover regulations, told a news conference the policy represents a delicate balancing of the advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages are that spanned 52 of foreign investment.

But he stressed it was not will continue to serve on the Continued on Page 3

MONTREAL (CP) - N. R. Crump stepped down today as chairman of Canadian Pacific

Selected as his successor was lan D. Sinclair, president, who will retain his posi-

"It has been an exciting and rewarding life," said Crump, 67, who presided at his 12th annual meeting dur-

HUE, South Vietnam - Gangs of drunken, leaderless troops from South Vietnam's shattered Third Division roamed this ancient capital city today, looting and burning Tens of thousands of refugees tried to flee as the city became

Virtually the entire division, numbering some 11,000 soldiers, poured south from Quang Tri in panic-driven rout along Highway 1. They commandeered civilian vehicles at rifle point, taking food but not ammunition, and hurled rocks at news photographers.

No one tried to control the troops. Their officers were

The troops, many of whom did not appear to have seen much combat with the advancing North Vietnamese, abandoned Quang Tri to the enemy after their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, fled the city by helicopter. He was fired today and placed under detention

The battle front north of Hue has been left solely to a

The Third Division had fallen back before - at the begin ning of the enemy offensive a month ago — but the com-mander managed to scrape it together again and put it back on the line around Quang Tri — until Monday.

On Tuesday virtually the entire division-according to American advisers — was on the run. The troops did not even stop at the checkpoints where military police were supposed to turn them around.

The division had been assigned to defend Quang Tri which had been the northernmost province capital held by the government. The North Vietnamese now control the entire province, and the path seems to be open to the next important objective, the city of Hue, whose residents are packing up and fleeing in large numbers.

Many retreating troops are not stopping at Hue, 40 miles below Quang Tri, but are continuing southward, taking their rifles, artillery pieces, tanks and armored cars with them.

The province chief went on radio on Tuesday night, appealing to the people of Hue not to panic and flee from the city. He promised that the government would defend them. As he was speaking, American advisers were calling Saigon to ask for every available aircraft to evacuate the thousands of refugees who have flooded the city from the north.

Coming down Highway 1 from Quang Tri, the government soldiers, their guns bristling at anyone who tried to interfere with them, clung to the sides and roofs, hoods and trunks of every available vehicle. They rolled down the road in trucks and tanks. They took over big buses and three-wheeled minibuses. And they stole motorcycles, riding as many as four to a bike.

Viet Defeats Raise Alarm In Pentagon

Times News Services

North Vietnamese forces Hue today and U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird or-dered a high-level team of experts to South Vietnam to assess Saigon's military needs in what may be a prelude to increased arms aid.

In the Pentagon, officials In the Pentagon, officials are trying to put a brave face on their reaction to the Communists' success in Vietnam, but throughout the government there are widespread signs of growing pessimism.

"The South Vietnamese have a difficult battle going," a defence department spokesman said. "I don't think any-

an said. "I don't think anybody can predict the out-

A state department spokes-man added that U.S. officials fully expected more provincial capitals will be taken by the invasion forces."

"But we expect to win some battles as well as lose some,"

tion hinted that unless the

emerged later this week from public or secret peace talks, the U.S. would soon resume heavy bombing in the Hanoi or Haiphong areas of North

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the experts gent by Laird will make a logistical assessment of the situation in Vietnam, both as to what the South Vietnamese to what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the Communist invasion and to determine what if, any additional, supplies U.S. troops need to protect themselves.

To date, Priedhelm said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adquate military supplies and

quate military supplies and

"But in the secretary's view," he said, "the invasion and introduction of new and sophisticated Soviet weapons into the enemy's inventory make it prudent that we re-view the logistical situation to insure that the South Viet-

Continued on Page 2

FIRE KILLS

24 MINERS

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) At least 24 miners died and 58 were unaccounted for today in the richest silver mine in

the United States after fire

more than a half mile un-

Turkish

Hijack

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Four Turkish students hi-jacked a Turkish airliner to

through

Sunshine Mining Co. said.

Primary Close

CLEVELAND (UPI) Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern were locked in a prolonged vote countdown today to determine the victor with McGovern making a surprisingly strong bid for an upset victory.

Pipeline Prospects Good, Oil Firm Meeting Told

SEATTLE (AP) - Top officials of the Atlantic-Richfield Co. told the annual meeting Tuesday that prospects are bright for construction of the proposed Trans-Alaska pipe line in spite of acknowl-edged obstacles yet to be

> Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the company which holds a 28-per cent interest in the pipeline, said approval by the secretary of the interior and favorable court rulings would make it possible to start work on it in 1973.

"We expect a decision from the secretary of the interior soon," he said. President Thornton F.

Bradshaw shared in the op-timism and added that "not enough has been said" about how north slope oil companies are solving environmental problems in Alaska. BIASED REPORT

In Vancouver, a recent United States government report on the environmental impact of a proposed trans-Alaska pipeline is "contradictory, full of omissions and biased in approach," says a state measured by U.S. and

biased in approach, says a study sponsored by U.S. and Canadian fishermen.

The study by the Anchorage-based Arctic Co. Ltd., released Tuesday, attacks the U.S. interior department's contention that Valdez, attacks around the accurate the content of the content Alaska, would be a suitable pipeline terminus and oil-ship-

pipe port.

The U.S. proposal to pipe crude oil from Alaska's north slope to Valdez and then to ship it to Cherry Point, Wash., has not yet been approved by the U.S government.

The Arctic Co. report says

Valdez is a difficult port to navigate and is "located in one of the worst climatic regions on earth for tanker traf-

DEATH BLOW

"The proposed plan could strike a death-blow to the renewable resources of fishing and crabbing and would imperil the environmental welfare of the coasts of Alaska, island of Kodiak, British Columbia and Puget Sound for the sake of exploitation of only one of two Arctic resources, and the wrong one from the engergy crisis stand-

point," the study says.

The Arctic Co. Report also suggests that during bad weather the pipeline would not be a ble to continue pumping once storage tanks were full.
"The choice would be to
dump crude oil into the port

or to stop the pipeline. The Russian experience in Siberia has been that once the line is stopped, it is a major action to re-open it."

INDEX Page

Births, Deaths ... Classified 38-43 Comies Ducan, Cowichan 1, 20 Family Section ... 26-28 Prairie News

Bulgaria today, threatening to blow up themselves and the other 67 persons aboard unless Turkey freed three Turks condemned to death, airport authorities said. airport authorities said.

An unidentified passenger suffered a heart attack during negotiations between the hijackers and police. The stijdents allowed the person to be removed from the plane and taken to a hospital, but said he must be returned by a \$ p.m. deadline.

The DCS was on a domestic

The DC-9 was on a domestic flight from Ankara to Istan-

The students, still uniden-tified, boarded the plane just before takeoff in Ankara and forced the pilot at gun point to

16, 17

Heroin-The Secret Report

By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff

birth to a stillborn sparrow.

The known heroin addict population of Greater Victoria has risen from 68 two years ago to 400 known users today - a 588 per cent increase - according to a confidential report from the RCMP drug section to J. A. Knox of the attorney-general's department.

This is the same report from which Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney received his information when he called last Sunday for a narcotics detail to be located in his city. He received his information from the attorney-general's department but the department apparently gave him only

The information that alarmed Ney is the least fright-ening of the two sets of figures contained in the RCMP report, which was sent two weeks ago to Knox.

The figures omitted were those for two years ago when there was effectively little heroin problem on the Island or in Victoria and it is necessary to know those figures to get the true perspective on how rapidly the plague has grown and to gain insight into how much more rapidly it will grow in future.

The figures in the report show only the numbers of heroin users known to the police and it points out that users are not necessarily addicts.

But anyone who knows about heroin addiction will tell you that anyone who uses heroin almost always becomes Greater Victoria has had the fourth highest increase in the past year of any Island centre — 167 per cent over the past year — from 150 to 400. But don't forget that two years ago there were 68 users and the increase from then to now is more than 5% times. For the Island area, the total number of known users is 1,244 compared to 314 one year ago. That's a percentage increase of 290. To put that figure into perspective, the number two years ago was only 144. Thus, the increase over two years is 764 per cent. Heroin usage and therefore heroin addiction is mul-

tiplying and spreading like an epidemic. And in some centres it would be more apt to say like a forest fire in the It would be comforting to think that this astonishing increase is due largely to drug users from other areas moving to the Island. But this is not true, according to Sgt.

Dave Staples of the RCMP drug section in Victoria. "Nearly all of our addicts are home-grown," he states.
ansients account for very little of it."

The biggest increase is in Courtenay where there are 50 users now. There were two a year ago for an increase of 2,500 per cent. Two years ago there was one known user. Increase: 5,000 per cent.

In Campbell River: 280 now, 20 last year for an increase of 1300 per cent. There were six users two years ago so the increase from then to now is 4,600 per cent. Now we get to Nanaimo, where Frank Ney is under-Now we get to Nanaimo, where Praise Ney is manifestandably concerned that over the past year the town has seen a 275 per cent increase in heroin usage; from 80 users to 300 users. But two years ago there were only 45 heroin users in Nanaimo for a growth of 666 per cent.

In fourth spot is Greater Victoria and we have already seen those figures. Next is Port Alberni. Sixty users now, 30 last year for an increase of 100 per cent. But two years ago there were 14 users and the increase then to now

In Duncan there are 42 users compared to 28 last year, an-increase of 50 per cent. Two years ago there were seven users and the increase then to now is 600 per cent.

Continued on Page 2

. Smaller centres are not named in the RCMP report but they are lumped together as all other Island areas and the increase is from 32 a year ago to 102 now for an increase of 219 per cent. Two years ago there were five users in this category. Increase is 2040 per cent.

A narcotics agent points out: "If you add to these figures the number of users that we don't know about, the figure will certainly be much larger."

figure will certainly be much larger."

A further indicator of the effects of drug abuse is given by the rising number of drug poisonings being treated at our hospitals in the past three years.

At Victoria General Respital there were 143 cases of drug poisonings in 1969; 230 in 1970 and 303 in 1971. This includes all types of drug poisonings; accidental overdoses, attempted suicides and overdoses and bad trips by addicts. But the rise has a certain significance.

Royal Jubilee Hospital will not make its figures known but a doctor connected with the hospital said that the number of poisonings rose so sharply the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service became alarmed and began demanding a breakdown which would show how many of the cases were addict overdoses. While this was happening population increased only from 184,000 to 193,000 in the same period.

Deployed against the army of heroin users is a hard-working group of nine men—not 10 as has been reported—who comprise the RCMP's drug squad. They are responsible for all narcotics investigations on Vancouver Island. Although the RCMP is primarily responsible for the operation, only four of the squad's members are RCMP officers. The others are drawn, two from Saanich, two from Victoria and one from Esquimalt.

Some of them admit that it is almost a hopeless task to do anywhere close to an adequate to the law enforcement.

Some of them admit that it is almost a hopeless task to do anywhere close to an adequate job of law enforcement.
"For one thing," said one, "we don't have the law and for another we need at least twice as many men."

One of the first law changes and one on which every current or former narcotics agent agreed upon was that marijuana should not be treated as a narcotic.

"Marijuana is not a narcotic and it should not be under the Narcotics Act," said an agent.

"Prosecutions should not be under the Criminal Code," said another. "Marijuana is no more harmful, no more dangerous of itself, than is alcohol. Too much time is wasted enforcing infractions of the law involving mariwasted enforcing infractions of the law involving marjuana. Maybe it should be under the Food and Drug Act or maybe there should be new legislation to regulate its use but whatever is done, it should be treated realistically and

But, these men were asked, haven't police officials consistently and vocally opposed just these kinds of suggestions whenever and wherever they have been made?

"Those were higher-ups," said one officer. "Those were brass who have not had any field experience with narcotics enforcement. That is not the view of any cop I know who is involved with narcotics in the field."

who is involved with narconcs in the held.

Many agents advocate "holding the line" on sentences
for marijuans trafficking but all agreed that simple pos-

session should not be regarded as a serious offence. session should not be regarded as a serious offerice.

They all agreed with the view that the danger period for marijuana is at the point where the young person reaches puberty, when he is generally unstable and assailed by doubts and worries.

Officers also want the power to search premises whenever it is decided (by officers on the spot) that there is "reasonable and probable grounds" to believe that evidence of narcotics infractions will be found.

Said one security "Them here or attacecute of houses.

Said one agent: "I have been on stakeouts of houses where we know junk (heroin) is being put out (sold). We don't have hard enough evidence to get a search warrant

but we know that a pusher lives there.
"At one stakeout we watched as young kids entered the house. Sixteen or 17-year-old kids. In a little while out the house. Sixteen or 17-year-old kids. In a little while out they come to the porch and vornit over the railing. (The first few shots of heroin often cause nausea and vomiting.) We know what is going on. But by the time we get a warrant and get back we are not going to catch the man who we know is putting out. There will be no evidence. All we'll have is a bunch of sick kids."

And the difficulty agents have in getting evidence against pushers such as Lisa — and others more sinister than she — also rankles undercover agents.

Operating out of a hotel, Lisa claimed that not only could she make up to \$500 a week peddling drugs but she ran almost no risk of getting caught.

Said Lisa: "It helps if you know who the narcs are.

There aren't that many of them and its not that hard to pick them out. If one of them sees me putting out, so what? He starts coming over to me and I throw it on the floor. He knows better than to even try to arrest me. He can go back and sit down.

"If he did bust me and said in court that he saw me with the stuff, 10 people sitting right here would come to court, swear that it wasn't mine, that it had been on the floor all the time. Somebody must have lost it. Anyway, I

moor all the time. Somebody must have lost it. Anyway, I would beat the rap and the pigs know it.

"They won't try to arrest anybody in here. What they might do is wait 'til I go outside. Maybe they'll have somebody make a buy off me using marked money.

"Well, when I leave here I won't have any dope on

me. I will give it away before I walk out of here with dope on me when the narcs are around.

"And I won't be carrying any money, either. Some-body else will be carrying the money. That's just common

"I'm afraid she's right," said an officer. "That's just about the size of it."

Thursday: Provincial government's drug education program is a waste of money.)

Small Cities 'Can't Cope With Drugs'

impossible to cope with the rising incidence of crime associated with drugs, according to James Kettles who is Saskatoon's police chief and president of the Association of Western Police Chiefs meet-

ing here this week.
"None of these small town

Continued from Page 1

With horns blaring and

headlights blazing in the mid-day sun, the fleeing troops bowled down the centre of the road, pushing other vehicles out of the way.

marines are the only units that have fought well on the northern front. They are still holding a bridge about 25 miles north of Hue on High-

No one expects the marines

The only other major defence before Hue is a large military base called Camp Evans or Hoamy the new headquarters of the Third Di-

vision - about 17 miles above the city. It is now packed with

artillery pieces, constantly

At the southernmost of the bridges on Tuesday, at a village called Photrach, the South Vietnamese marines

South Vietnamese marines watched with pained faces the flight of their army counterparts. They would not talk about the deserters, but their

Continued from Page 1

ment to resist the Communist

In Vietnam, two American

aircraft were shot down over Quang Tri by North Vietnam-

ese troops armed with a dead-ly hand-held Soviet rocket

which they have been armed

war, military sources said

carried by hand and fired from the shoulder, homes in

on the heat of an aircraft's

formidable new weapon in the North Vietnamese arsenal.

Tuesday; a U.S. air armada made hundreds of strikes against North Vietnamese po-

time. They always come

up with bad policies, blame

the leader, "and make him McGeer said the present attempt to get Anderson to run for the leadership has been in the works for about "two months, and indicated he has

been considering resigning for some time McGeer

was chosen leader in 1968. He led the party to the polls in 1968 when Liberal legislature seats fell from six to five.

McGeer said if he had

stepped down before this it would have been an "ir-

responsible" move. "You can't have a party in the le-

McGeer made no statment

about what kind of leader he thinks Anderson will make but party president Couvelier heaped praise on the Esqui-malt-Saanich MP, saying he

enemy advance

trying to slow the

the Times Tuesday.

Last week Kettles received

Last week Kettles received permission to increase his own 206-man force by 12 officers. But even with the increase, he said, his department will not be able to deal, with the number of drug-related crimes in his city.

Kettles received widespread

you've seen the same people in your own units fight well . . . But I don't blame them.

Where are their officers? There's no one to tell them 'stop' and to pull them to-

The major said the Viet-

namese marines in his unit were "very sad and very angry" at the army retreat. "They are embarrassed because I am standing here

Although most of the re-

treating troops were riding on military trucks or on civilian

vehicles — Some of which they had halted by firing rounds into the air — a large

Many men were inexplica-bly limping along barefoot. Some had bandaged their feet

sitions in South Vietnam but

again showed no immediate signs of turning the tide.

In the heaviest raids in

more than four years, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 618

strikes in all four military regions of South Vietnam, about

northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien in

efforts to forestal an attack

Following the debacle in Quang Tri, Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the

northermost military region one, is being replaced by Lt.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who

Mekong Delta. Brig.-Gen. Vu Van Giai, whose 3rd Division

has a Iready pledged his

Couvelier said the Liberal

Party is now ready to provide voters with their first real voting decision in the last 20

first "new style" political leader to arrive in British Co-

lumbia — one that is "socially aware" and motivated by "new concerns" of the soci-

has "not been a full time leader" of the kind the party needs. To do this would have

ish Columbia and "this I was not prepared to do." Today's developments have cleared up much speculation and rumors that either Couve-

lier or another unnamed can-didate would seek the Liberal

means there will not be any the party's annual convention May 20 in Penticton.

Despite these rumors, Mc-Geer said today that until David Anderson came along, the party had no one suitable

3.14% Hike Awarded EDMONTON (CP) - An ar-

bitration officer has awarded the University of Alberta's

3.14 per cent in their 1972-73 salary contract,

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

leadership.

... McGEER QUITS

watching it.

by reporters Saturday as say-ing his department could no longer cope with drug-related crime in Saskatoon.

He made the statement to city council when appearing on his 1972 budget estimates which were initially turned down and referred back to the

... TROOPS

with rags. All were tattered and muddy. Even those who were riding had had to plod on foot for 10 miles through the countryside during the were not so inclined to si-lence. "This is really sicken-ing." said a marine lance cor-poral. Their American advisers the countryside during the night before they got to the first bridge held by the marines — where some trans-port was available. American marine major. "It's hard to comprehend. To stand here and watch this when

toward Hue on Tuesday --with three other corre-spondents, an interpreter and driver in an old black Ci pushed in and clambered on the roof, hood and trunk They all appeared frightened.

One was a Maj. Nguyen Van Niem, who identified himself as a commander of nimself as a commander of an ordnance company that had fled from Quang Tri. He said he had no idea where his company was now. He said that when he ran away from Quang Tri on Monday night he had not seen any government troops exchanging fire with or even seen the with - or even seen

PENTAGON

was badly battered at Quang Tri, is under investigation, a spokesman for the Saigon military command said.

North Vietnamese forces namese stronghold in northern Binh Dinh province, leaving the way clear to attack Hue.

One-quarter of Hue's 200,000 population has already fled, fearing a repeat of the 1968 Tet offensive slaughter in which Communist troops seized and held most of the city for about a month and ex-ecuted more than 3,000 resi-

Landing Zone English, or the central coast, crumbled after two days of savage attacks that destroyed its artillery and ammunition and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese defend-ers. The several hundred re-maining Salgon troops and their families withdrew under the cover of darkness.

predicted a major battle for

However, he said Tuesday, council apparently had second thoughts. Saturday night he got the 12 additional men he

His statement about being unable to cope, he said Tues-day, was reported in a misleading manner and not in the context it was intended. He was referring specifically to the drug situation.

Figures released recently

crime wave or are policed apecially stern law of-

Regina, for example emerges with the highest crime rate of major cities. The 1970 figures of Statistics. Canada show 15,000 criminal code offences per 100,000 pop-ulation, traffic and drug of-

Kettles doesn't believe the Prairies are in the throse of a crime wave, "I don't believe in statistics in the first place." he says, also suggesting perhaps Prairie police forces are more vigilant than their counterparts in other areas of the nation.

Some 40 delegates from the



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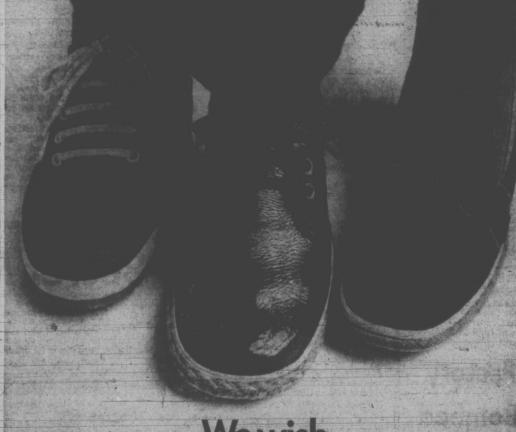


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BANK OF COMMERCE



We wish this ad were in colour.

Really. You see, Keds three new casuals are very

Take our French Bike Casuals. Uppers of fire-engine red. A deep blue overlay around the eyelets. White laces. Even white stripes.

Or take Keds Knockarounds. Smashing

red leather 'wet look' uppers. Red laces. Natural-

colour rope around the bottom.

Or, take our Kedette Anchor Ties. With a red tie. Royal blue uppers. And decorative red

rope wrapped around the bottom.

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FOOTWEAR CENTRE GORDON'S SHOES WONG BROS Nanaimo, B.C.

LORD'S SHOES MAYNARD SHOES 811 Fort Street Victoria RUSSELL SHOES Chemainus

WALKEY'S SHOES & MEN'S WEAR Portsville

the weather

a radge of mgn pressure sit-ting across the province will give pleasant temperatures to most regions today. A few showers will develop in the eastern interior and there will be cloudy periods along the open coast. There will be increasing cloud along the north coast on Thursday. Elsewhere it will remain mostly sunny and a little milder.

and a little milder.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5-A.M. FORECASTS.

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria Region:
Today and Thursday, mainly
sumny and a little milder.
Highs today and Thursday 60to 65, Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Malnalud, East Van-couver Island: Today and Thursday, mainly sunny ex-cept a few cloudy periods. A little milder. Highs today and Thursday about 60. Lows to-night around 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few sunny periods except sunny inland. Fog patches along the coast. Highs today and Thursday, mid-50s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip. ONE YEAR AGO 69 48

Halifax Montreal Ottawa Toronto North Bay Churchill The Pas .02 Thunder Bay Kenora .01 Winnipeg Saskatoon Prince Albert Medicine Hat Lethbridge Penticton Cranbrook Vancouver 58 Prince Rupert 46 Prince George 55 41 trace 38 — 31 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 45, 35; Detroit 74, 47; Honolulu 84, 71; Seattle 66, 48; Spokane 69, 41; Portland 72, 48; San Francisco 76, 48; Chicago 61, 48; New York 75, 60.

World Temperatures: Rome 48, 70; Paris 56, 74; London 52, 77; Berlin 52, 77; Amsterdam 46, 68; Brussels 50, 75; Madrid 38, 56; Moscow 46, 70; Stockholm 48, 72; Tokyo 49,

Sunshine, May Last May Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 Last Year

(Pacific Daylight Time) TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 16.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 540.3 hrs. Precipitation, May .05 ins. Last May — ins.
Normal (30 years) .05 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 15.58 ins. Last Year 10.77 ins.
Normal (30 years) 11.11 ins. Suarise, Sunset, Thursday

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Ocean Falls Ferry Studied In Crash Effort to Save Town

diate study of a daily ferry service as the first and key

factor in a crash program to save the town of Ocean Falls. The service would connect Bella Bella Coola and Ocean Falls with Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Is-

Announcement of the sur vey came in an interview with Resources Minister Ray Williston, Williston and repre-sentatives of all provincial government departments met for two hours earlier Tuesday with representatives of Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd.

UNECONOMICAL

Crown Zellerbach president Rogers announced 18 that the firm's pulp and paper mill operation, on which the town's 1,500 residents depend for livelihood. would phase out operations mpletely by March, 1973.

But two hours after the meeting ended, Williston, who meeting ended, Williston, who is co-ordinating efforts to keep the town alive, said that not only had the ferry survey been authorized but "believe it or not, since that meeting. I have already been in touch with a Japanese firm I'm not at liberty to give the name — who might be interested in a timber/milling facility at Ocean Falls.

CANNERY IDEA

"One of the major points against the area in the past has been the lack of communication with these other points," Williston said.

"If we find that a ferry ser-ice is feasible," he said 'then these areas can become a viable factor in develop-ment of the middle coast

'He added: 'The Ocean Falls of the future will not be

the singularly-based entity that it is now. The Ocean Falls of the future must be a centre involving fishing, edu-cation and timber—handling which could include utilization

of some type of pulp."
Williston also said that one of the types of operation proposed during the Tuesday morning meeting had been a cannery

'The new Ocean Falls will and I am thinking of the area and I am thinking of the na-tive people. This is what I mean by education."

Williston said that although the government would not build a technical college in the area, it would give consideration to utilizing existing buildings to teach forestry, fishing and other specialized skills to Indians in the area. NO 'SUMP HOLE'

He stressed that the govern-fent was not about to use the

which we will pump public funds. But we are very hope-ful that a viable living situa-tion can be created there." -Immediately following the

meeting CZ president Rogers indicated that his company would study the possibility of

stretching its timetable for phasing out the pulp mill.
Rogers added: "I adon't want to give any false hopes, but we have high hopes that the final decision will not be absorbed the town."

to abandon the town."
He also said: "We are willing to pursue this matter any-

ing to pursue this matter anywhere in the world."
Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who also attended the meeting, said it was "only an exploratory one, the first of many which will be held between Crown Zellerbach and the provincial government."

Rogers said the company had already met with federal officials and they "have pro-missed us the highest co-

GARBAGE BURNING ALLOWED

A Vancouver bylaw prohibiting the burning of slash and dry garbage was suspended Tuesday for the duration of the civic workers strike which enters its seevnth day

continued to pile up while the unions and the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau. which bargains for seven-lower mainland municipalargued whether they would negotiate for a one or two-year contract.

year agreement.
The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union representing 2,600 on strike in Vancouver and 600 off work in neighboring Burnaby said they "will not bargain by ultimatum."

Bob Ross of the Municipal and Regional Employees mainland will be shut down if ro-year contract. we don't get back to the bar The municipalities re-stated gaining table."

their position Tuesday that they would not resume negotiations unless the unlons were prepared to discuss a two-year agreement.

Union said "the whole lower In Toronto a high-level provincial meeting was scheduled today to discuss the 24-day strike of civic outside

W. H. Dickie, assistant depty minister of labor for Ontario, adjourned mediation meetings Tuesday for 24

'seriousness of the situation' and Dickie said he would meet Labor Minister Fern

Guindon today to report on the situation

Tuesday's meetings, ended on a pessimistic note with Metro Chairman Albert Campbell calling the latest union proposals "just a big"

Stanley Little, national pre-sident of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the 4,000 striking outside workers, said the

... GRAY REPORT

Continued from Page 1 the intent of the legislation to stop takeovers. Rather it was a move "to optimize Canadian

"BENEFIT IS THE KEY"

A prime requirement for pproval of a takeover under the new regulations will be to show that it is of "significant benefit to Canada."

Mr. Pepin said the policy

Mr. Pepin said the policy should be taken in context with existing laws—taxation. tent rules—as part of a con-tinuing process to encourage Canadian ownership without damaging the country.

Both Mr. Pepin and Mr. Gray held out the prospect of other measures in the future. although they wouldn wouldn't say

Mr. Gray, in his 1,400-word policy statement to the Com-mons, said "this decision, of course, does not rule out en-tirely the possibility that other approaches might be re-quired at some time in the fu-

cabinet approval will be required for any foreign take-over of a Canadian firm with assets of \$250,000 or annual revenue of \$3 million .Based on recent years, that will likely mean rulings will be required at a rate of about one

every working day.

The policy rejected outright more stringent regulations of by economic nationalists, and stronger measures mentioned in a background study prepared by a committee under Mr. Gray.

REPORT ALSO ISSUED The so-called Gray report also was issued Tuesday .It

suggested a much broader control process than the ta-keover-clearance system adopted by cabinet. "The cabinet has taken all that its going to use from the

report-at least as its present

Asked why many recom-mendations of the study group were rejected, Mr. Pepin said some ministers had objections of substance to stronger mea-sures and others felt firmer steps would have been unwise "in the current situation."

He said the policy was a compromise because there was no consensus in the country. Canadian unity would have been disrupted had the government gone as far as some people wanted an apparent reference to hosin some provinces towards any investment con-

Mr. Gray said the decision to zero in on takeovers was based on the belief that takeovers represent the form of increased foreign investment least likely to benefit Canada.

"The extent of foreign con-trol of a number of industries in Canada is large enough to

Arson Rejected

CALGARY (CP) - No evidence of arson has been found during investigations of two fires in downtown Calgary last month, one which took the life of a 25-year-old fireof concern to the government and to Canadians generally." His background report said:

"The degree of foreign own-ership and control of economic activity is already substan-tially higher in Canada than in any other industrialized country and is continuing to

An estimated \$30 billion or more of Canadian business assets is owned by aliens—80 per cent of it by Americans. It covers ownership of 58 per cent of all Canadian manufac-turing assets and generates almost two thirds of manufac-turing profits in Canada turing profits in Canada.

Foreign ownership in some industries is almost complete.

Practically all the petroleum industry is under foreign control and about 90 per cent of such industries as rubber, c he micals and transport equipment, including the totally foreign-controlled automobile industry. General Motors Canada Ltd., for instance is Canada's single stance is Canada's single largest corporation in terms of sales—\$2.5 billion in 1971. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the U.S. parent.

would include takeovers by foreign-controlled companies in Canada, as well as by those outside the country.

In considering such propos-

als the government will be guided by five national-in-terest factors set out in the

These include the impact on employment, Canadian participation, industrial efficiency, innovation, competition and "compatibility with Canadian industrial and economic policies"

Studies now are under way studies now are under way to produce government policy outlines this year on national industrial strategy and plans for resources development. GUIDELINES SET

One thing the takeover policy does for the first time is to give the government firm guides in dealing with take-overs which it considers

overs in dealing with takeovers which it considers
against the Canadian interest.
In recent years the government has had to act on an ad
hoc basis, such as when it
blocked the sale of Home Oil
Co. Ltd: and Denison Mines
Ltd. to U.S. interests.
Under the new legislation

Under the new legislation a takeover is defined as purchase of control of an enterprise. Control means purchase of five per cent or more of the voting shares of a company whose shares are public-ly traded or 20 per cent or more of the shares of a pri-vate corporation.

Control will be presumed to have been acquired when an individual or a group acquires more than half the shares of any corporation and there will be no rebuttal to this pre-

sumption.

Anyone holding five to 50 per cent of the shares of a public company, or 20 to 50 per cent of the shares of a private company, has the right to argue that control has

not been acquired.

Fines or jail sentences, or both, are provided for non-compliance with the regula-

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Minimum Move

Yesterday's federal legislation regarding foreign investment in Canada covers much less ground than might have been expected after the many months of preparation, and it seems clear that original sweeping concepts have been whittled down as a result of argument within the Cabinet.

As presented, the bill will do little more than regulate takeovers of Canadian corporations by foreign purchasers. Such regulation, without special enabling legislation, has already been exercised on one or two occasions by the Cabinet. But Mr. Gray's bill will organize and specify the procedure. At best it can be considered as only a preliminary step in any effort to regain for Canadians the control of our economy which we have, during the past couple of decades, sold to foreign investors, largely American.

While the legislation, if passed, will impose some restrictions on foreign investment which does not provide "significant benefit to Canada", it does not concern itself with the other side of the coin the encouragement of Canadians to participate to a more viable extent in directing their large pools of savings into development of their

It is incorrect to cry anti-Americanism and impute this sentiment to persons who view with concern the large proportion of foreign ownership in Canada's natural resources and productive machine. The figures are plain enough: in 1968, 99.5 per cent of the petroleum industry, 93.1 per cent of the chemical industry, 84.3 per cent of the tobacco industry, 71.8 per cent of the machinery industry, 64.2 per cent of electrical production and so on. Such a record reads more like that of some backward, primitive country whose citizens are incompetent, by lack of education and training, to run their own economy,

The reason is that we have been content to sell our assets in order to buy consumer goods beyond our productive capacity. We have sold the house and furniture, not to purchase necessities, but to enjoy luxuries. The result is that we can end up as virtual tenants of our own property, When to this situation is added the rapidly approaching shortage of natural resources in the United States, particularly energy resources, the almost total foreign ownership of Canada's rich resources will play a significant part in determining who gets the chief benefit of our country's natural wealth.

Already, as the Gray report points out, that benefit is less than it should be for us. We are not getting the full advantage of our country's natural endowment because of low taxes on the extractive industries, and low returns from exporting raw materials rather than processed goods. The latter point, the report makes clear, is emphasized by the fact that the countries whose capital is developing our resources place tariff barriers against the import of finished goods while encouraging the import of raw materials for their own factories. This reduces the Canadian return from our resources and the number of jobs, at skilled rates, which the country

Canada, by reason of its physical size and diversified population, has difficulties enough in developing and preserving its political

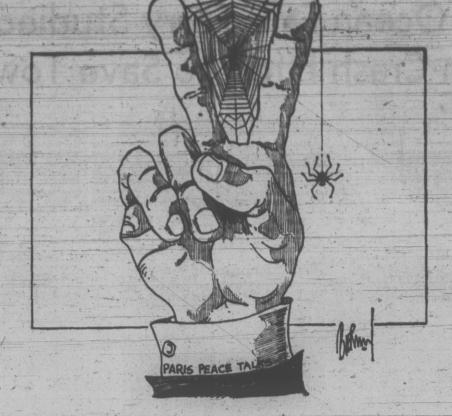
unity and central sovereignty. That problem can in no way be eased by the economic domination of foreign capital. Particularly in the unprecedented, tough world of the end of this century, when material shortages and population over-crowding will be exacting their toll and sharpening the survival instincts of all nations, our problem will become critical. We had better start soon to meet it.

End of a Legend

Death has brought to a close the dramatic career of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation, at a time when his concept of enforcement of the nation's law is again challenged. At 77, he had earned the respect and gratitude of men high in his country's public life - and equally the vilification and distrust of others.

But as the personification of a modern American approach to the attack on organized crime, Mr. Hoover's departure from the scene may provoke valuable discussion on the whole course of domestic peace-keeping in a nation accused of being inured to violence.

Politically, the Hoover crusade against Communism reached an extreme that dispassionate outside observers often find difficult to condone. But when his place in the legends of the United States is finally determined, it will be remembered that, over his long career, Mr. Hoover fought a tough, unscrupulous enemy in the criminal world. If his response was violent, the violence seemed an acceptable backlash to the violence of his op-



JAMES H. GRAY

Taxing Oil in the Ground

CALGARY - A month ago there was hardly an oliman in all Alberta who could keep his cool at the suggestion that the Lougheed government would soon crease the royalties it obtained from the oil and gas producers. Then the gov-ernment amounced that, thanks to the foresight of the Manning administration, royalty rates were frozen until 1980 and ruled supreme in the oil patch.

wraps off its oil industry position paper. It now proposes to extract an additional \$50 million to \$30 million a year by a system of assessing and taxing the oil in the ground. Overnight there is hardly an exnt oilman who does not see an increase in oil royalties as a much more attrac-

Of this there is not the slightest doubt the Lougheed Tories are going to dip a lot deeper into the oil company tills than the Manning Socreds ever would. It is only doing what comes naturally to all governments — when they need more money they go to where the money is and devise principles to fit and justify

depletion allowances, intangibles, write-offs and depreciation has gone largely untaxed in Alberta. Regardless of how it does so, the Lougheed administration is about to repeal the tax holiday.

Following U.S. Practice

In turning to the taxation of reserves ing an old American practice. In the oil states of the U.S the mineral rights, including oil and gas, belong to the farmers and ranchers who own the surface rights. In Alberta, most of the oil and gas rights were reserved to the Crown when the farm lands were sold.

Whether privately owned in Texas or Crown owned in Alberta, access to mineral rights is granted to exploration companies on a crop-share basis. A certain percentage of any oil or gas discovered goes to the owner in consideration for permitting wells to be drilled. These socalled royalties range from one-eighth to

In the United States the states get almost nothing from oil and gas royalties but a great deal from oil and gas taxation. In Alberta the government gets a

There are two main sources of oil tax income south of the border. One is an annual tax levied on the assessed value of the oil in the ground — the ad valorem tax. The second, the severance tax, is levied on the oil which reduces the size of the reserve. In effect it is a tax on production. Together these taxes amount to from 12 to 15 cents a barrel. On Alberta's current production they would yield about \$50 million a year.

The American states also collect state income taxes on royalties less depletion. They also levy capital gains taxes on profits made in selling oil royalties. In summary, American oil operating in both countries give up about

the same royalties on both sides of the



PREMIER LOUGHEED ... dip deeper

line but are taxed much heavier by state governments than by Alberta.

Over the years, the Alberta picture has been somewhat distorted because of the large income of the government royalties and sales of leases for cash bonuses plus royalties. The point is that his is not taxation income. government is now proposing is to start collecting taxes as well.

The natural reaction of industry spokesmen has been one of outrage, coupled with claims that the industry will cease exploring in Alberta and the drilling business will be ruined.

There is a good chance that the

drilling business. Under the benign dis-pensation of the Alberta Conservation Board, the oil companies were permitted to cut far back on the number of wells drilled. Redwater and Leduc were developed by drilling one well on each 40-acre square in the field. Later fields were ruled developed by wells on spacing as large as 160 and 320 acres.

Even with such sparse drilling the companies were permitted to calculate the amount of oil and gas in the ground and produce their wells accordingly. If some of these calculations prove to be on the high side, the proposed system will force the companies to pay taxes on inflated assessments. They can avoid that by drilling hundreds of wells to

bring spacing down to 40 acres.

Of greater importance to the drillers is the possibility inherent in the tax holiday which is proposed for wildcat wells. This five-year exemption, coupled with recent changes in allowables for discovery wells, are positive encouragements

Offsetting Capital Export

Behind the decision to tax the oil industry lies a very simple fact: Alberta has become a large-scale exporter of capital where it was once a large-scale importer. Oil men go where the oil is. That's why they came to Alberta in such numbers after the discovery of Leduc in 1947. Lately they have been stampeded lands, to the Atlantic shores and even into the North Sea. And all with profits earned in Alberta.

If these investments of Alberta-generated cash-flows produced profits which were returned to Alberta and taxed here, there would be little complaint. But paying corporation taxes is anathema to the oil industry. An oil company which canont spend enough money on exploration out of its intangibles, deductions, depreci-ation and depletion allowances to avoid tex liability is regarded as being bedly

So Alberta has decided it needs another \$50-to-\$100 million a year and promethod proposed, however, is seen as much more costly, that the idea of increasing royalties by five, six or seven ommend it, on the principle, no doubt, that a tepid bath is preferable to an ice-cold shower.

OTTAWA - If the Herb Gray report vatered down Herb. To this extent,

MAURICE WESTERN

was watered down Watkins, the policy is herefore, the announcement of Tuesday a further testimonial to the steadying effect of sober, second thought.

Considering the complexity of the subject, explored for the government in 23 pages of largely familiar prose, Mr. Grav's Bill is remarkably simple. It deals solely with take-overs and it will endow the ministers with statutors powers to intervene in accordance with five somewhat rough criteria. Up to no they have acted without authority on the basis of ministerial hunches.

If only because of its relatively limited scope, the policy is less bad than one might have anticipated from the socalled Gray report. Thus it was earlier assumed that screening authorities would be useful in dealing not merely with take-overs but also with new invest ment, licences and franchises, expansions of existing foreign controlled firms in Canada, and Canadian multi-national

This does mean that it is welcome legislation. Plainly, it marks the accepance of a new principle. It is in some respects very strange, especially in relationship to the Competition Bill which at the moment has neither been passed, nor amended, nor decently interred.

Guardian Concept

Ever since the Government began to interest itself, through anti-combines legislation, in the affairs of business, it has been accepted that the public interest should be protected by a non-political, arms-length agency. Mr. Basford's Bill broke new ground by providing that the Tribunal, charged with the defence of competition, would also act as a guardian against foreign take-overs. It was, however, to be independent of govern-

ment and the process semi-judicial. Whether the Tribunal will survive the Government's review of competition policy is at the moment unclear. But the new bill, dealing explicitly with take-overs, is based on a radically different approach. The screening authority has become a registrar, who will in fact be an employee of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Indeed, it will be the Minister in each case who makes the assessment and subsequent recommen-dation to his cabinet colleagues.

What is envisaged, therefore, is a purely political process, with the Government bargaining for best advantage with business in perhaps 180 cases a year. Conceivably the number could be considerably leaves because the considerably larger because the Government, with its pession for bargaining, is assuming power of intervention even in the case where the object of the take-

over is an enterprise already foreign-con-

Controlling Foreign Takeovers

There is one limitation. In the spirit of the Competition Act, Mr. Pepin will rain if the assets of a business are less than \$250,000 or its gross revenues less than \$3 million. Considering the Minister's present very large responsi-bilities, this is certainly a prudent deci-

The onus will be on any applicant to show that a take-over will be of "sig-



REVENUE MINISTER GRAY ... whittled down

nificant benefit to Canada." In estimating this the Government — any Govern-ment since this is statutory — will take five factors into consideration. Each of these involves judgments by a political minister guided by civil servants. They

on the level and naa. The effect ... ture of economic activity and employ-

b. The degree and significance of participation by Canadians.

c. The effect . . . on productivity, industrial efficiency, technological development, product innovation and product

eny industry or industries in Canada.

e. The compatibility of the acquisition with Canadian industrial and economic To state the matter simply, there are no restrictions on the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce. If he desires to prevent a take-over, he need only consult his crystal ball. If all else fails, he can simply say that the acquisition is not compatible with his policies, whatever they may be at any time. The Government, being omniscient, has written the bill accordingly. In the light of a number of its past economic judgments, not to mention such bargains as the Canadian-American automobile pact, this is none too reassuring.

The effect of competition? What effect? A minister, making his politicaleconomic decision, might decide to bar a take-over because it would accord some giant a dominating position in Canada. Well and good. Equally, on the basis of a conomic decision, he might har a vigorous entrant from taking over some moribund company because the result might well be more effective comrious to his friends.

Who knows what Government will inherit the powers in this proposed stat-

Qualified Accountability

The argument for political decisionmaking is that the Government is accountable to Parhament. So it is if Par liament is in possession of the relevant facts. But it seems clear from the bill that much of the information will be privileged and in any case governments seldom suffer from any sense of urgency about the release of information which in the superior wisdom of officials, is better preserved under wraps.

As with the Competition Bill, the Government finds constitutional support for its proposed legislation in the general powers of Section 91, the trade and commerce power, and, in addition, its From the decided cases, however, it is far from certain that the Competition Bill did not involve a massive invasion of property and civil rights. The same are bound to overhang Mr Gray's bill.

Many enterprises are provincially in corporated. By drastically restricting the number of potential purchasers, the Government would certainly appear to be diminishing the market value of much property. If provinces are out of sympathy with federal economics, challenges are to be expected. It will be miraculous they are avoided.

Meanwhile, unless the Government intends to proceed at once with its legisla-tion, outside companies which may have their eyes on investments here have been put on notice. They must act n or face the critical inspection of Mr. Pepin. Officials console themselves with the thought that such matters require time. If they are over-optimistic, there may be an unseemly rush to beat the

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Jet Age

Re your article in Thursday's (April 27) paper with reference to the jet age coming to Sidney (page 25) I would like to say how much I appreciate the gracious and charming comments made by your reporter with regard to myself. -The Old Woman!"

Roaring Over

Recent articles in your paper give the impression that residents in Sidney and North Saanich are resigned to the noise of jet aircraft roaring over the area and that some actually welcome the jets for the pleasure of seeing the big planes

I can only say that such people must surely be in the minority. My family and I collected over 200 signatures this time last year in a few hours one Saturday afternoon in a petition to the Minister of the Environment protesting the CPA jet training flights.

signed, and some went out of their way to help us get signatures. There was none of the spathy one encounters when trying to canvass for political candidates, school referenda, etc. I would guess that a referendum on the CPA-

training flights held in Sidney today would show 90% of the population opposed.

For a year following the period when suspension of the flights, but they have now been resumed in their full enormity Our Saturday mornings are made hideous by the filthy things blasting round in endless circles - they never actually land. As DOT officials are quick to poin out, the noise is no worse in decibes than a lawn mower six feet away. The difference is that hundreds of peop subjected to it at each instant, not just

It is necessary to reiterate that what the petitioners sought was not a cut back in the use of the airport generally and not a closure of the airport to scheduled jet flights, but the discontinuation of the use of the airport for practice take-offs and landings by CPA jets except to the minimum degree necessary for familia izing pilots with the airport approaches.

The greater part of the training program is designed to get pilots used to particular sircraft; and this could equal-

ly well be done at an airfield remote from areas of high population density: We are not the only community bothered by this. Training exercises are carried out over residential areas in several cities in Canada, Enough airlines have enough pilots needing training that the DOT should set up suitably equipped training airfields in remote localities and get this intolerable nuisance off our backs. - George Mackle, 2173 Tryon Rd.

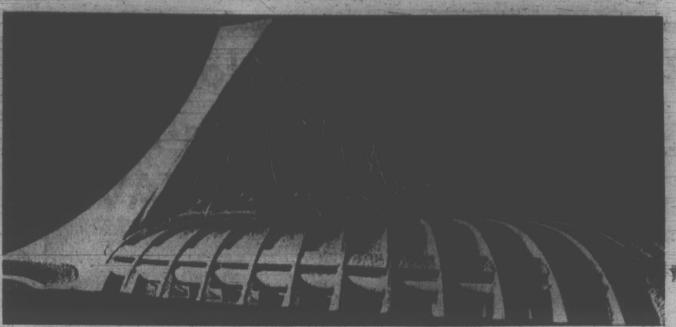
- 17

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 8, 1913:

A party of distinguished eastern Américan capitalists visited the city last evening, arriving from Seattle on the

President Earling of the Milwaukee railway system, who is the principal caprailway system, who is the principal capitalist in the party, has come to the coast to inspect the Bellingham and B.C. railway, recently acquired by his company. In an interview given in Seattle he said that he had never seen the company's new property before and would take a trip over the line at once.



Montreal's proposed Olympic stadium . . . who'll pay for it?

Drapeau's Olympian Blackmail

officially at this stage, but there is little doubt that the future of Canada will be apparent on the playing fields of Montreal in the next four

The basic issue appears to be clearer to the average Canadian at the moment than to his political leaders. In English-speaking Canada at least, the letters-to-the-editor colhave reflected mounting con-cern over Canada's involve-ment in the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal.

The impression is that many Canadians regard this as an important political question and that a vociferous segment of the popula-tion is adamantly opposed to giving Montreal any "special rs" to enable it to stage

Cool the Debate

Up to now the politicians have tried to cool the public debate, a sure sign of their respect for the national feelings that are involved in Can-ada and Quebec. Mayor Drapeau of Montreal has merely repeated his promise to fi-nance the Games without making any special demands on Ottawa and Prime Minister Trudeau has continued to take him at his word.

no one. Everyone believes that the Games will require an extraordinary contribution by all Canadians; everyone senses that the national decision involved in this contribu-

years ago, with Ottawa's endorsement, the politicians have had only limited control over the context in which this decision will be made. It now seems clear that it will come at a critical time in the history of Montreal and the prov-

Slow Growth Rate

In the five years since the international triumph of Expo 67, Montreal has had to face a series of adverse develop-

The most obvious and persistent has been its relatively slow rate of economic growth, the major factor in the province's persistently low eco-nomic vitality and high unem-

According to statistics produced by Jacques Dery, chief economics researcher for Quebec's Union of Municipalities, Montreal's employment, index from 1966 to 1970 in-creased from 120.8 to 121.3 while Toronto's index went up from 123.6 to 135.1. The calculation is based on a 1961 index of 100. In the same five-year period the total value of construction permits in Metropolitan Montreal was about \$2.4

Montreal remains an important financial and industrial centre. Six of the nation's 20 largest banks, insurance com-panies and financial institutions have their head offices in Montreal as have 29 of Canada's 100 largest corporations. But the main pattern of the past few decades has been the

By PETER DESBARATS

as the economic pivot of central Canada. Every statistical comparison of the two cities during this period shows the same trend.

At the end of last year, re-sults of the 1971 census indicated that this relatively slow rate of economic development was affecting the city's population growth. From 1966 to 1971, Montreal's rate of population growth was 5.8 per cent compared with 16.3 per cent in Toronto. The cities today are approximately the same size and mately the same size, and Toronto's population is ex-pected to exceed Montreal's, for the first-time in history, at some point in 1974.

Cause for Alarm

The most important factor in the relative growth rates of the two cities is immigration. From 1966 to 1971, 50 percent of Canada's immigrants set-tled in Ontario. Only 2 perdecided to live in

Largely because of immigration, the population of Ontario increased by more than 1.5 million in the 60s while Quebec added less than 800,000 people to its popula-

This trend has started to cause alarm in Quebec.

Writing in Montreal's Le Devoir this month, journalist Claude Lemelin estimated that when the popula-tion of Canada reaches 40,000,000, French - speaking residents of Quebec will ac-count for only one-quarter of this total.

"Already, with a ratio of three-in-10, we don't carry much weight in federal circles," he stated. "We have to agitate continually and threaten secession-for them to give us even a few morsels." us even a few morsels.

pay for the Gamse will be handicapped by its poor eco-

nomic performance under Drapeau's administration.

year showed that the owner of a \$15,000 one-family house in Montreal paid property taxes of \$478 a year compared with annual taxes of \$164 for a comparable house in Toronto. On a \$50,000 house, the Montreal taxes amounted to \$1,678 compared with \$1,200 in Toronto.

Put Cards on Table

If this study is accurate, it

This is the situation that some Canadians already have described as a kind of black-

mail. The people who are now writing worried letters to the newspapers are right in sens-

ing that it is an important decision which should be de-bated throughout Canada as

The longer Mayor Drapeau

refuses to lay his cards on the table and involve other Cana-

dians in this national under-taking, the more difficult and destructive this debate will

openly as possible.

means that Montreal's ability to pay for the Games is strict-ly limited.

"Will things be any better when we are reduced to two-in-10?"

More detailed information from the 1971 census last week increased Quebec's concern. It showed that despite slawer population growth in the 60s, the emigration of thousands of English-speaking Montrealers from the province and strenuous efforts to improve the status of the French language in Quebec, the percentage of French-speaking people in Quebec ac-tually declined slightly during the decade,

these economic, population and language changes has yet to be assessed and publicly discussed in detail within Que-bec. But the importance of the date is undeniable and the debate about its implications is bound to have political effects, particularly on the out-come of the Quebec election expected within the next two

Moral Stimulus

One could hardly imagine a less-favorable context for dis-cussion of federal participa-tion in Montreal's 1976 summer Olympics.

Montreal looks to the Olympics to give it the kind of economic and moral stimulus in the 70s that Expo 67 provided in the 60s. It also indicates that, despite the promises of Mayor Drapeau, the city's ability to

For Man's Habitat

Earth, says William Morgan, is the most natural building material. Remember the great castles you built as a child on the beach and in the

we all knew then that man dly into and tunnel it for

dig into and tunnel it for shelter, hollow it to contain water or pile it into islands.

Until this century, Morgan says, man has always used the earth as architecture. He has shaped hills, as the Aztecs did, to build their temple city on Monte Alban, Oaxana Merico, more than 2 000 aca, Mexico, more than 2,000 years ago. He has carved structures into the sides of Rocky Mountains, as the Indians did the Kailasa temple at Ellora. He has tug ter-races, amphitheatres, cata-combs and fortifications. And he has built his cities into caves and cliffs as at Mesa Verde

We should revive this tradi-Taxes in Montreal already we should revive in a mold rather than construct much of our man-made environment. Morgan is a Florida archiare among the highest on the continent. A study commissioned by the city earlier this year showed that the owner of

much as constructed the new Florida State Museum in Florida State Museum in Gainesville. The building is cut into a natural hill that Morgan shaped to his pur-

You enter the grassy mound through a tunnel and find yourself on the museum's upper level, overlooking an enchanting labyrinth of in-terlocking sculpture courts and earth mounds. The courts are connected by tunnels and bridges and framed on two sides with terraced gardens.

The museum's geometric omplexity is much like that f Aztec, Mayan and Camof Aztec, Mayan and Cambodian temple cities that are similarly carved into hill-sides. Under a Harvard School of Design fellowship Morgan made an extensive study of architectural earth forms through the ages.

Morgan's "dunehouses," a project for Amelia Island, Fla., are even more "or-ganic." They are even less of

viewpoint

Shaping the Earth

and three-bedroom town-houses are built like tunnels into 30-foot-high dunes amidst a forest of oaks, magnolias, pines, palms, bays and myr-tles. All you see of the house is the driveway, entrance and picture windows.

Modern engineers, particularly highway bullders, have developed sophisticated techniques for such earth moving and molding. But our utiliza-tion of these techniques in ar-chitecture and planning is un-derdeveloped, says Morgan.

Nor do we know much about the characteristics of

'We must mold, not construct

soil and slopes over much of the globe, including areas of the United States. "In con-trast," says Morgan, "our in-formation on the moon's sur-face is highly developed."

our environment'

But with our growing con-cern for the natural environ-ment, as we begin to make our peace with nature, unob-trusive earth forms will surely become an important ele-ment in our habitat.

Morgan is, of course, not the only modern architect who has experimented with this potential. Frank Lloyd Wright designed several houses that use earth forms to nouses that use earth forms to make them look as natural as ant hills in the woods. His crescent house in Arizona is built into a semi-circular berm that becomes one with the surrounding desert and shields the residents from the day's heat and night's cold.
The inside of the semi-circle
opens towards the south and
has a glass wall.

Wright's erstwhile student, Paolo Soleri, is probably the world's foremost earth shaper. He has built struc-tures literally into the desert by first digging forms into the soil. He then fills, these forms with concrete and remove the surrounding dirt once-th concrete has hardened. Or he digs caves and tunnels and lines them with concrete. He dreams of a "mesa city," a man-made canyon with a park on the floor and habitations in the walls.

* * * Philip. Johnson wanted to have a private art gallery near his famous glass house in New Canaan, Conn. But he did not want to spoil the landscape, too. So he put the gal-lery underground. It consists of four circular, interconnected chambers of varying diameter. You enter them by way of a gently sloped ramp.

The most extensive modern environment molded of earth, however, is in Munich, where the Olympic Games will be held this summer. It was created by architect Guenther Behnisch and his partners on the long-abanpartners on the long-aban-doned airport, Oberwiesen-feld, where Neville Cham-berlain landed with his um-brella in 1939 to sign the Mun-

ich Agreement.
When, Behnisch started, the landing field had only one hill
made of the rubble of
buildings bombed in World War H. This inspired him to shape most of the needed sports facilities.— stadiums, arenas, rinks, race courses — out of earth. The earth comes from the excavation of a man-made lake and from subway tunnels. Some arenas, are covered by huge

When the games are over the tents and bleachers will be removed and the slopes sodded. Munich will have no huge, empty sports halls, but a park with hills and dales and the lake and some 5,000 tall linden trees that have been planted.

It is easy to imagine whole owns that are similarly fitted into a man-made landscape their architecture invisible

The 'Luck' of Principle

American political system argue that its malaise could be cured by making. the major parties more responsible, with firm, principles and loyalties. The example often cited is Britain, with her disciplined parties in Parliament and her modern tradition of party govern-

The parliamentary system can indeed work, but it is not just a matter of effective machinery. Like any other human enterprise, it depends on people—on leadership. When leaders are spineless or unprincipled, the system fails.

That is the interesting lesson of the latest convulsion in British politics. The resignation of Roy Jenkins as deputy leader of the Labor party, and of others from its hierarchy, is the most trauma-tic event for Labor in many years. And a major reason for the disaster is the man who now surveys the wreckage; Harold Wilson, leader of the Opposition.

Harold Wilson is no ruthless Machiavelli prince gone wrong. He is a per-sonally kind man who deeply resents the often-made criticism that he twists and turns in politics, with regard not for principle but only for personal sur-vival. But whatever the motive, the record speaks for itself.

Europe is the issue that has undone Wilson and his party. As the world knows, Wilson as Prime Minister before June, 1970, was an enthusiast for British membership in the Common Market— the man who said he would "not take 'no' for an answer." When his Conservative successor, Edward Heath, succeeded in negotiating entry, Wilson switched to opposition.

The reason Wilson gave was that the negotiated terms were not good enough for Britain. Literally no one closely in-volved in the negotiations under either Labor or the Conservatives believed that; The terms were what any British ment would have to pay to join

* * *

But Wilson's friends argued that he really had to do what he did. The case went like this: The Labor party was divided on Europe. Only by opposing "the terms" could Wilson (1) hold the party together, (2) keep it from slipping into outright opposition to the principle

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

of membership in the Common Market,
(3) have a chance of defeating Heath in Parliament, thus forcing an early elec-tion, and (4) maintain the national image of Labor as a mature and credi-ble party ready to govern.

Jenkins and other Labor supporters of the Common Market tried to reconcile their principles with Wilson's stated political objective of party unity. They decided to stay in the Shadow Cabinet, on be assumption that Wilson would help to protect them from being harried for their pro-European views.

What actually happened is that the party's left, strongly against the Com-mon Market, used every possible oc-casion to harry Jenkins and his friends. And Wilson, rather than helping them stick to the European beliefs that he



WILSON ... twists and turns

had once professed himself, joined in the fun of embagrassing them.

The last straw was a curious, indeed ridiculous one. A small group of Conservative backbenchers opposed to the Common Market put down an amendment to the entry legislation requiring that a national referendum be held first. The referendum idea has always been considered incompatible with re-sponsible parliamentary government, British style.

If a party in office were committed a party in office were committed to a principle that the public then re-jected, how could it govern? The notion has been especially unpopular in the Labor party, because of the fear that the fundamentally Conservative British people would tend to reject reformist

Wilson has for years been a firm op-ponent of the referendum notion. Before the 1970 election he was asked on televithe 1970 election he was asked on television whether he might change that view on the Common Market issue. No, he said, "It is the Parliament that should take that decision, with a sense of full responsibility... I'm not going to trim to win votes on a question like that."

But trim he did. Wilson came out in support of the referendum amendment. And Roy Jenkins had had enough. He saw that if he swallowed that gnat, the anti-Europeans would soon find a camel—and get Harold Wilson to lead it.

Whatever Wilson's motives, he has Whatever Wilson's motives, he has managed to achieve catastrophe for himself and his party. Labor is split in two, It is rapidly moving toward outright opposition to the principle of Europe — a step likely to come at the party conference next fall, and to be even more wounding. The country sees Labor as dominated by its old left, those stuffed saber-toothed tiges who have not had a new idea in a generation. There could hardly be a worse political-image. litical-image.

And of course there is now next to no chance of upsetting Heath. Some call him lucky. But on the European issue Heath has stuck to his beliefs despite many predictions of defeat in Parliament and the country, so it is the luck of courage and principle. Until Labor has a leader with those qualities, it will remain a party without credibility, enfeebling the British political system.

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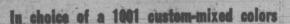
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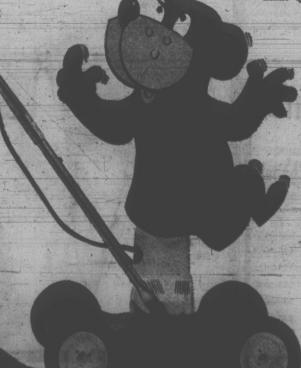
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ppeal Likely in Hospital Award

id today.
Aberdeen Private Hospital,
50 Hillside, was one of fourspitals which won judgents Tuesday in Vancouver
r more than \$200,000 from

eipalities.

ey had sued for the difce between the rates set

errment's social welfare de-partment and the higher rates they had fixed, claiming the increase was necessary to cope with rising costs.

1970.
Claims for additional payments after that date are also

mately correct, the situation must be examined seriously and urgently by all world gov-ernments."

He noted, as an illustration, that in 1650 the world's popu-

staff."

At today's second budget session of city council Alderman Mike Young said serious consideration should be given to making allowances in the contingency fund for meeting.

lation was about half a billion, it is now 3 billion and predictions are it will hit 6 billion in 35 years.

Combined with rocketing

Earlier this year, Seaton heard 17 cases

To reverse the process gov-

claims by private hospitals against municipalities. To date, 14 have been decided—all in favor of the hospitals. The total involved is nearly \$700,000.

Doctors Seek Population Curb

Woodward's

The Victoria Medical Soci-cty has demanded govern-ments take action against a

ments take action against a unaway population growth hireatening mankind.

The resolution passed Testay censures all governments actively encouraging population growth and indiscrimate exploitation of natural esources vital to man's sur-

11 demands governments hange their policies on popu-tion from high growth to tabilization by making avail-ble "all acceptable methods contraception to all proofs.

pon to set up immediately esearch programs, "immune om political and other pres-ures, so that the destructive

Dr. Kemble Greenwood, a letoria dermatologist, opremed the resolution which as debated by about 50 doctors attending the meeting, he society represents the 300 octors in Greater Victoria.

The resolution says: "All vailable knowledge indicates at unless the present trends population growth and ecogical destruction, due to lan's unprecedented denands on nature, are altered, here will be a collapse of the lajor life systems of this lanet, and with it a collapse it civilized man."

Greenwood, speaking for

evilized man."

zeenwood, speaking for
nself, added today that stus by eminent scientists
int out that unless there is a oint out that unless there is a change in man's growth patern within the next 50 to 100 rears, mankind is headed for an "apocalyptic collapse."

"The Victoria Medical Society's position is if these prelictions are even approxi-

Svendsen Wins Everything

City photographer Jorgen, Svendsen won all awards made at the Professional Photographers of B.C.'s' annual convention in Kelowna Sunday and Monday.

For the third time Svendsen received the trophy for the best child study. He also won trophies for the best

woman, best bride and best woman, best bride and best color print in the show. He was also elected pres-ident of the organization. The final award received by Svendsen was the Fellowship Award, given for extensive

Another Victoria pho-ographer, Robin Clarke, had hree prints accepted for exhi-

Guest speaker at the Kelow a convention. Svendsen will be one of a panel of tive udges when the Professional Photographers of Washington old their annual meeting and w next/ weekend in Yaki-



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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

BEFORE THE **JUDGE**

Bail was steep in provincial court Tuesday for four persons charged with narcotics offences, when all were remanded for plea or sentence by Judge F. S. Green.

Michael Jacobs, 22, of 1624 Monterey, was held on bail of \$1,500 in his own recognizance and \$1,500 surety on a charge of possession of hashish for trafficking.

The ball provisions mean the accused forfeits \$1,500 himself if he falls to appear on schedule May 8, and another \$1,500 must be pledged by another citizen approved by the Crown to guarantee that appearance.

Jacobs asked for the six-day adjournment to seek legal ad-

Anthony David Dennis, 20, of 1269 St. Patrick, was remanded to May 5 on a charge of possession of heroin.

His bail was set at \$1,000 in his own recognizance and \$1,000 from one surety. Dennis is alleged to have been in pos-session of heroin Monday.

Robert-Lee Wallace, 19, of 1959 Dingley Dell, had ball set at \$1,000 in his own recognizance and \$1,000 surety in a charge of possession of hashish for trafficking.

Finally, Judge Green set bail at \$750 in his own recog-nizance for George Lorne Ca-meron, 23, of 808 Burdett, who pleaded guilty to possession of

Cameron was stopped Mon-day in the 700-block Courtney and was found to have a gram of hashish in his pocket, which he said he had bought for \$5 in a downtown hotel.

He was remanded to May 15 for pre-sentence report and

Diane deMille, 22, of 1624
Monterey, charged jointly
with Jacobs with possession of
hashish and with a second
charge of wilful damage, was released on her own undertak-ing to appear with Jacobs

The damage charge involves breaking of a mirror and ashtrays, property of Saanich municipality.

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COMMODITIES

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices were relatively firm on a good volume of mixed trading at the close on the grain exchange. The rest of the market was

Tuesday's volume of trade was 488,000 bushels of flax, 2,028,000 of rapeseed and 243,000 of rye. High Low Close

૩	May	275%	27414	2741/2
ğ	Jly	277	275%	2751/2
Ä	Oct	277%	276	2761/4
18	Nov	-		275
	Rap	eseed V	ancouver	
	Jun	267	2631/4	2631/4
6	Sep	262	2561/4	258%
8	Nov	2581/4	253%	2541/2
8	Jan		-	252
8	Rap	eseed T	hunder l	Bay
	May	25914	256%	2571/4
8	Jly	259	25514	257
	Oct	252%	2511/4	252%
	Nov "			250%
	Oate			
	May			69
8	Jly			69
4	Oct			70
ä	Barl	ley		
d	May	-	-	109%
	Jly			109%
	Oct .	1111/	1111%	111%
	Rye		HARRY D	
12.6	May	103%	1021/4	103%
	Jly	1031/4	1021/6	1031/4
	Oct	1021/8	101%	102
		(70)	ICAGO	
	POSSE CONTRACTOR	UII	UDAUU	The work

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LONDON

Prices Drift Lower

Prices were down on a vol-ume of 3.665,488 shares in prenoon trading at the Van-couver exchange;

In the industrials, Key Industries was unchanged at .40, with 10,200 shares being

Also unchanged were Cor-nat Rights at 12, Interna-tional Visual at \$2.65, EDP In-dustries at 45 and Pacific Western Airlines at \$19.50.

Four Seasons tumbled .12% to \$6.75, and Melton Real Estate rose .05 to \$2.70. Five star, in the oils, rose .04 to .24 as 87,500 shares changed hands.

Albany fell .02 to '54, Allied Rox Anne rose .05 to .75, Coseita Resources was unchanged at 1.80, Stampede fell .04 to 31.16, Monterey A. elimbed .01% to .34% and Ballinderry fell .01 to \$1.26.

Northern Home in the mines climbed .17 to .44, with 765,586 shares being traded.

Leemac fell .65 to \$3.50, Sonic Ray elimbed .15 to .80, Silver Spring dropped .08 to .65, Highland Lode fell .07 to .41 and two companies fell .10, Equatorial Resources to \$1.10 and Trans-Columbia to .35.

Toronto

Prices in Toronto edged back from highs registered earlier in the session. Declines overtook advances. 208 to 195, with 264 issues un-

Chrysler was up 11/2 to \$34%, Brascan % to \$23%, Do-minion Stores % to \$15%, Canada Malting % to \$29 and Bethlehem % to \$20%. Pan Ocean rose % to \$12%,

Denison ¼ to \$33¼, Seagrams ¼ to \$33¼, Pine Point ¼ to \$34% and Imperial Oil ¼ to

Slater, Walker dropped 1% to \$19%, Villacentres % to \$10%, Falconbridge Copper % to \$12%, Ranger % to \$17%, Tara % to \$16 and Walker-Gooderham % to 42%.

New York

The New York market con-ceded all of the sharp gains it has posted earlier today. Trading was moderate.

Trading was moderate.

The sharp spurt in prices followed an unconfirmed report in the Paris newspaper France Soir quoting "a good source" as saying that the U.S. in secret talks with North Vietnam had proposed a seven-day truce in the Vietnam war.

The conners included druces.

The gainers included drugs, motors, farm implements and aircrafts, All other groups were fixed.

Prices included Sperry Rand up 2% at \$35%, Diebold Industries off 3 at \$43 and Ford up 1 at \$68.

Montreal

All sectors registered fractional price increases in light midday trading at Montreal.

Brascan was up % to \$23%,
Wajax % to \$18% and Credit Foncier % to \$76%. Up % each were Bank of Montreal at \$21%, Dominion Stores to \$15%. Moore Corp. to \$43% and Canadian Pacific to \$14%.

Falconbridge Nickel was off 1½ to \$30, Grafton Interna-tional 1½ to \$26, Premier Cablevision -1½ to \$17½. Bruck "A" 1 to \$15½ and Pa-

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DOUGLAS W. OSBORNE

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Osborne came ashore as a dispatcher in 1956. In recent years he has been Manager of the Company's Oil and Chemical and Log Sorting divisions. His responsibilities in Victoria will include both the Marine Towing and Shipyard operations of the Company in that area.



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New Rates Will Hurt Small Investors

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

It has become a cliche to ay that institutional traders till eventually completely tominate North American

The power and influence of managers of musual funds, insurance companies and pension funds continues to grow and grow

When they buy stocks, the orders are in hundreds of thousands, sometimes mil-

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The proposed rates — to be voted on by stock exchange members across Canada this month — reflect a growing uneasiness about the action of the New York Stock Exchange which cut back its rates in March. CONDOMINIUMS PARK OLYMPIC HEIGHTS Why Be Miles from

In a 100-page report urging a yes vote, a Vancouver Stock

lions of dollars. When they move, the market moves.

What is new is the way the rantic competition to land rders from these big traders i forcing commission rates own ... with offsetting arger rates for the small insector.

ing a board lot of a Van-couver penny mine would pay

Royal Trust Appointment



Kenneth J., Candlish

The appointment of Kenneth J. Candlish as Assistant Man-ager, Victoria Branch, is an-nounced by The Royal Trust Company, Mr. Candlish was formerly Assistant Manager, St. John's, Nfld., Branch.

drilling rig that can be moved from one site to another by helicopter. The first exploratory well would begin in the fall. First-quarter earnings of YACHT \$20,998,000 or 63 cents a share, up more than 25 per cent from \$16,759,000 or 50 cents a Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline share a year earlier were re-

CanDel

Candel Oil Ltd. reports a slight decrease in net profit during the first three months of 1972. The company earned \$806,000 or 19.3 cents a share compared with \$912,000 or 21.8 cents a share during the pre-vious period last year. The reduction was mainly at-tributed to mineral and

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"Approximately one-third of the total value of trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange is in inter-listed Canadian based issues," the report Proposed new commission rates for stock exchanges would sharply reduce costs of the manager buying \$300,000 worth of IBM. The man buysays.

"The present spreads as between the new U.S. commission rates and the Canadian rates could result in the movement of sizeable portions of trading in inferlisted issues to the United States. Such an event would be injurious to the liquidity of the Canadian markets."

To figure out what you would pay under the proposed new rates it is helpful to have both a slide rule and a com-

Shell

Shell Canada Ltd. share-holders were told the exploration results are beginning to
confirm the confidence the
company had in the prospects
of the frontier areas.
A discovery off the East
Coast was not commercial, but
was sufficiently attractive to
spend a considerable amount
of money in obtaining further

of money in obtaining further

Exploration in the Macken-

tinued this year with use of a

\$5,000 an investor would pay a commission of 2.65% for stocks selling under \$2 and

Exchange committee headed by Michael Ryan warns that institutional buyers may purchase more Canadian stocks on the NYSE unless Canadian commission rates are reduced to make them competitive with the new U.S. levels.

Who will gain most from the change?

Who will gain most from the change?

The big investor.

For a purchase of \$500,000 worth of stock commissions would be cut 48%.

For a purchase of \$100,000 commissions would be lower by 24%.

Who would lose the most?
The small investor.
For sales under \$200 the commission would be doubled from \$5.50 \$10.

For sales from \$200 to \$565 the commission would be raised 50% from \$10 to \$15.

5,000 shares.

The proposed new rates still leave Canadian markets above the rates of the NYSE for large purchases of \$300,000 or less. The Canadian rates would be lower, however, for the large institutional orders between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

At the other end of the

rates that will hamper the small investor. On a percent-age basis the minimums

The VSE committee's re-

port says that investment firms have been losing money steadily on small orders and the argument is that regis-tered representatives would

give the small investor better service if the commissions

were more attractive (i.e., larger) on small orders.

In Toronto, the exchange found that for a \$500 order of

a stock trading at \$8% (the average price per share traded on the TSE in 1971) brokers had losses ranging

between \$4 and \$17 in execut-

The present minimum com-nissions are \$10 for orders

\$200 and above, \$5 for orders \$50 to \$200 and \$2 for orders

Stock exchange members propose to raise these minimums to \$15 for orders \$200 and above, \$10 for orders \$50

to \$200 and a fee to be negotiated for orders under \$50.

This means if an investor were to buy 500 shares of Con-solidated Uranium at 45 cents

he would pay \$225 plus \$15

5 Inch Continuous

ing the order.

between 10 and 50.

3% for those selling between \$2 and \$10.
Orders above \$5,000 at these prices would have a lower percentage commission on the portion above \$5,000. Commission on the next \$5,000 would be 1.8%, on the next \$10,000 l.5%, on the next \$30,000 l.2% and then .75% on the remainder of the order.

Except that if the price of the stock is under \$2 then the 2.65% commission applies to the first \$50,000 of the purchase with \$600.

chase with a .66% commission on the remainder.

And also except that if the total order is less than \$50

foreign exploration costs "be

ing charged to earnings in the first quarter of 1972."

Crude oil and natural gas

liquid sales for the first quarter averaged 5,782 bar-

rels a day, down from 6,021 barrels, and sales of natural

gas averaged 69.4 million cubic feet daily compared with 48.3 million cubic feet in

Cash flow was \$1,705,000 or 41 cents a share, up from \$1,671,000 or 40 cents a share.

Page

Page Petroleum Ltd. had net income of \$45,155 or four

cents a share during the 11 months ended Dec. 31 compared with \$20,805 or two cents a share the previous

The 11-month report was

the result of the amalgama-tion last year of Canadian

Fortune Oil Ltd. and Berkley Oil and Gas Ltd. which

formed Page Petroleum. The previous companies had dif-terent fiscal years.

Western Mines

couver, reports increased earnings for the first quarter of 1972, compared with the same period last year.

Net earnings for the three months ended March 31, were \$792,438, compared with

\$322,294 in 1971. Earnings per

share increased to 15.2 cents compared with 6.2 cents.

Alberta Gas

Ltd. reports net income of \$3,020,000 or 74 cents a share after payment of preferred-share dividends for the first quarter of 1972.

quarter of 1972.

This compares with earnings of \$2,050,000 or 60 cents a share during the corresponding period in 1971.

Selkirk

Selkirk Holdings Ltd. re-ports an increase in earnings in the first quarter over that

Net income was \$338,757 (\$244,827) or 16.8 cents (12.1) cents) a share.

cents) a share.

Gross revenue from operations were \$4,71,7,971
(\$3,925,669). A subsidiary of Selkirk is CJVI in Victoria.

The company also owns other radio and TV stations and holds an interest in Chek-CHAN TV in Victoria and

Alberta Gas Truk Line Co.

Western Mines Ltd., of Van-

the first quarter of 1971

business

3% for those selling between \$2 and \$10.

Orders above \$5,000 at these prices would have a lower prices would be a lower prices which the lower prices would be a lower prices wou \$50,000, at .529% for the next \$50,000 and at .441% for the next \$100,000.

the commission on the first 500 shares would gently taper down as the price of the stock increases. For example, the commission on a \$15 stock would be 2.29%, 1.94% at \$20, 1.73% on a \$25 stock, 1.3% on a \$100 stock.

a \$100 stock.

If more than 500 shares are purchased at these prices the commission on the shares in excess of 500 would be at a lower (and tapered) rate.

At the top end of the scale, a mutual fund purchasing a \$100 stock would pay at the

Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines td. reports a drop of almost

50 per cent in net earnings for the first quarter of the year.

Net income for the first three months was \$2,097,000 or

42 cents a share, down from \$3,922,000 or 79 cents a share

during the corresponding year in 1971.

earnings this year was a gain of \$2,106,000 from the sale of

the company's investment in La Luz Mines. There was no

corresponding gain during the

Can. Occidental

leum Ltd. increased net in-

the first three months of 1972.

Unaudited financial results show earnings of \$1,393,000 or 21 cents a share in the first quarter, up from \$636,000 or 12 cents a share for the pre-

\$2,554,000 or 38 cents a share compared with \$1,556,000 or 29

vious period last year. Cash flow increased to

cents a share.

come by 75 per cent during

Canadian Occidental Petro-

first quarter of 1971.

Included in first-quarter

10 per cent increase, and so he sells. The sale brings him \$250 minus the \$15 minimum commission or \$235. So his stock went up 10 per cent, he got \$235, spent \$240. He lost \$5 in the transactions.

The proposed rates might induce the small investor to buy stocks under 40 cents (to get below the \$200 level and into the \$10 rather than the \$15 minimum). Or it might reduce his enthusiasm for the market altogether.

After a few months the stock might rise to 50 cents, a good

The lowest effective rate would be the 203% for that portion of a \$90 stock purchased above the volume of \$0.00 km s. 100 km s The VSE committee report argues that investment houses can not subsidize forever the As soon as the total price of the order hits \$500,000 the commission is open to negoti-ation between selling agent small investor and that better service will help him to forget the higher cost of buying and selling

The report predicts that, if the new rates are adopted, the total level of investment houses would remain un-changed but the profit level

The report also stresses the desirability of keeping big investors buying stocks in Canada — basically in Toronto — rather than on the NYSE.

A TSE report on the prowould send the commissions sky high and could have the effect of reducing volume at the lowest level of the marposed commission changes complains that new investcomplains that new invest-ment houses have been set up to handle mainly instutitional traders and they are thriving while many long-established firms specializing in smaller orders are going broke.

Will the proposals be adopt-

There is enthusiasm for the new rates in Toronto, considerable resistance in Montreal and mixed emotions in Van-

ORNATE MIRRORS RESILVERED **ALLIED GLASS** VICTORIA

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ed in all centres this month

Ryan, the VSE committee hairman, says that any exchange has the right to opt out of the proposed new rate structure out the whole purpose of the search for new rates has been to establish a

nation wide pattern.
His hope was that no exchange would opt out and that the new rates would be adopt-

would take effect in

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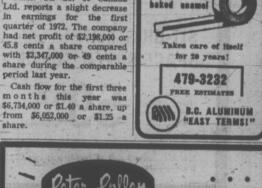
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Ultramar Records **Profit Increase**

LONDON (CP) — Despite delays in getting its Quebec oil refinery fully operational, the Ultramar Co. Ltd. says its part profile rose in 1971 comnet profits rose in 1971, compared with the previous year.

The company says in its anmual report that last year saw
a reduction in its capital expenditures, "due primarily to
a decrease in offlays for the
Quebec refinery which
reached their peak in 1970."

Among the unfavorable fac-

Among the unfavorable fac-tors cited by the group was the recent realignment of cur-

rencies.

This "adversely affected our net profits, which are largely earned in United States and Canadian dollars, when expressed in terms of sterling, the London-based company said.

Ultramar, which has gas, oil and fuel-retailing interests in Canada, said of its new refinery across the St.

Lawrence River from Quebec

Lawrence River from Quebec

City.
"We have demonstrated "We have demonstrated during the start-up period that the crude unit can be operated beyond its rated capacity and that the plant can be supplied with tanker-delivered crude oil during the winter."

The group's net profit for 1971 was \$7.8 million.

FOUND GAS IN B.C. Ultramar participated in a substantial gas discovery at Helmet, B.C., last year and

even more significant one in Alberta in early 1972. "Although a four-mile step-out drilled in early 1972 did not prove successful, our share of proved reserves around the initial discovery is estimated at nine billion cubic feet, with an additional 10 billion cubic feet of probable re-serves under acreage held along the trend immediately to the northwest," the com-

pany report says.

The Alberta discovery was made on a 1,280-acre lease in Nosehill where investigations indicate "sweet gas at unu-

"The Nosehill well has been completed as a gas produder and is temporarily shut in until marketing arrangements have been made," Ultramar reports.

"We have a 50-per-cent in-terest in this lease and pre-liminary estimates indicate our share of saleable gas re-serves from this zone to be in the order of 180 billion cubic feet."

"Company officials as-

feet."
"Company officials estimate that final cost of the Quebec refinery, situated at St. Romuald, to be about \$85 million. A federal Canadian grant of \$5 million is being set off against the costs of the refinery.

tankers of more than 35-foot draught up the St. Lawrence.

As a result authorities at the refinery, operated by Ultramar's Golden Eagle subsidiary, have had to arrange the lightloading tankers, which the report terms an "expensive practice."

The company says the Golden Eagle oil refinery at Holyrood, Ntid., now has a capacity of 15,000 barrels a day, twice the original one dating from the project's establishment a decade ago.

Golden Eagle currently claims one-third of the petro-leum products market in Newfoundland and reports a continuing increase in its system of service stations in Quebec and eastern Ontario.

Referring to the St. Romuald refinery, the Ultramar report says its location at the head of deep-water navigation on the St. Lawrence means an

head of deep-water navigation on the St. Lawrence means an eventual ability to handle tankers of more than 100,000 tons throughout the year. Ultramar says there was a progressive weakening of

progressive weakening of world fuel oil prices in the second half of 1971.

About 80 per cent of its own oil production comes from Venezuela and the remainder is produced in Canada and the United States.

DIVIDENDS

By TNE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian industriat Gas, and Oil
Life, 51/2 per cent pid., 27/2 cents,
Julian Tourish Julian
Tourish Julian 14. Life, 15.
cents, June 15. record May 31.
Laura Secard Candy Shope Life,
Meseoco Life, 7/9 cents, June 1.
Record May 15.
North Canadian Oils Life, 5½ per
cent pid., 51.36, June 1. record
June 15. record May 19.
Reyal Triest Ca. Martsase Cerp.,
five per cent pid. series A. 30
cents, July 2. record June 16.
Stelly Oil Ca. Life, 25 cents
(U.S.), June 13, record May 12.
Western Breadcasting Ca. Life,
4/9 cents, June 30, record May 31.

Bras d'Or 'A Hulk'

HALIFAX (CP) — A dozen sailors stood at attention on the fantail, saluting as the Canadian flag and a commis-

nadian flag and a commissioning pennant were lowered Monday to mark the decommissioning of the hydrofoil Bras d'Or, reputedly the wordl's fastest warships.

The controversial 200-ton craft now has lost her status as a fighting ship of the Canadian Navy. She sits out of the water, braced up in a steel crafle on a dock, classified as a "hulk," property of Queen's harbor master.



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Shore Mines Lid., Three ended March 31: 1872. 1113,000, 27 cents a Little and Co. Ltd., ended March 31: 1971, 6146,599, 6 Co. Ltd., three y Feb. 29: 1972, 30,346.

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Canvas, lace-to-toe oxfords in black or white. Full cushioned, 3-color foxing, posture guard. Youths' 11-13, Boys' 1-6, Men's 7 to 11.





SLACKS

196

796

396

REG. \$4.99

396

396

MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

66 Catton/polyester in bright checks, dapper stripes or popular soli shades. Short-sleeved. S-M-L-XL...

Men's Permanent Press

CASUAL SLACKS

Full-cut, straight-leg style polyester/ cotton twill. Regular belt-loop waist. Black, olive, beige, bronze, brown or blue, 30 to 42.

COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

Fully washable. Short-sleeves with 3-button placket, ribbed trim. Navy, filac, rose or white; S-M-1-XL.

SHORT-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

No-iron, fully washable combed cotton hnit with constrasting trim. 2-colour combes. S-M-L

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

Styled for guys in the fashion know with front patch pockets, 2½" helt loops, low-slung Tit. Navy denim. 28 to

JUST SAY "CHARGE-IT"

WHEN YOU SHOP & SAVE

DURING ZELLER'S MAY SALE

With 24" Flare Leg!

Men's Cotton

en's, Misses', Children's **CANVAS SNEAKERS** CHILDREN'S ORE SNEAKERS

WOMEN'S 127 147 137

Playtime and athletic canvas sneakers. "Posture Guard" full-cushion insole, har support outsole, circular vamp.



STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS

1-piece footed sleepers with elasticized back waist. Fully washable stretch terry in-solids, stripes, jac-quards. Dome or zip fastening. Sizes up to 24 months.



FUNTIME VALUES FOR KIDDIES!

GIRLS' STRIPED TERRY TOPS NEG. \$2.50 197 Sizes 4 to 6z. Polyester and acrylic, Sleeveless. Royal or rod/white.

GIRLS' SHORTS REG. \$2.59 197 Polyester & acrylic terry. Royal or red, sizes 4 to 6x.

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ASSORTED FLARE PANTS Sizes 4 to 6x 266 SPECIAL .. 266



"X" FRAME STROLLER REG. \$23.88 1988

"CHARGE IT" Tubular metal "X" frame, 4-position re-cliner back. Chromo chassis with solid or floral vinyl upholstery.

RECLINER STROLLER Tobular chrome chassis with coll-spring suspension, 4-position recliner back, weatherizer. Solid or floral vinyl uphols-

REG. \$32.88 2666 "CHARGE-IT"

NYLON MESH PLAY PENS

Sturdy, sale, folds for storage, rolls on 2 wheels. Floral plastic-covered pad. 24" x 42".

1888

SALISFACTION QUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERSOUTY REFUNDED AT ZEILERST



SHOPPING CENTRE

Art Show Scheduled

Wayne Ngan, potter of inernational repute, who lives
in Hornby Island, will be the
satured artist at the 19th

featured artist at the 19th. The show is expected to at-Sasnich Peninsula Art Centre tract at least 2,500 visitors

May 6 and 7.

Other well-known artists whose work will be exhibited in clude Herbert Siebner, hand-thrown pottery.

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION Based on interviewing in mid-March, the Liberals would appear to be in trouble, as PC's are again only four percentage points behind them in political favor — as they were last December.

age points behind them in political favor — as they were last December.

Latest party standings show Liberals have dropped one point to 39%. Conservatives have gained five points and are up to 35%, while NDP have dropped four points, to 19%.

As compared to the actual vots in the last federal election, in June 1968, Liberals are down seven points, while PC's and the NDP are both up three points.

A check on the 30 years of political reporting carried out by the Gallup Poll in Canada, shows that the mood of the electorate has seldom been as volatile as it has recently, with a sharp dipt and rises in favor for the federal parties.

The table below reveals this shift in party preferences. In May of last year, for instance, Liberals dropped from their 51% standing in February — an aftermath of their high favor 141 wing the FLQ crises — to 42%. Again in October last, PC's made an equally dramatic gain, rising from 24% in August, to 32%. In December Conservatives rose a point dropped three in February of this year — and have now guined five points. This might support the suggestion that while many voters are disenchanted with the Liberals, they are uncertain about any alternatives.

Under the conditions of today's voter preferences it would be impossible to be dogmatic about which party would be ahead in the popular vote, if an election were held today, for, as always, a four percentage point margin of error is im-

plicit in the sample design. Moreover, more than a quarter of the voters, is still undecided about which party to vote for, or refuse to name it. (27%).

PCs show gains mainly in Ontario, with slight increases in Quebec and the West. Liberals have gained in Quebec, lost ground in Ontario, and are at about the same level in the West.

"If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor?" The table below is based on those voters with an opin-ion, and compares the election standings with those reported since February, 1971.

				Sec-Cired
Election, June 25, 1968 (Gallup pre-election report)	Libe. 46% 47	PO 32% 29	NDP 16% 18	& Others 6%
February 1971	51	24	17	8
May	42	28	23	7
June	44	26	24	6
August	42	24_	24	10
October	38	32	23	7
December.	37	- 33	-21	9
February, 1972	40	30	22	8
TODAY	39	35	19	7

A scientist from the federal fisheries biological station at Nanaimo says an experiment using common garden fertiliz-er has produced a 30 per cent growth increase in sockeye ashmos.

carey McAllister was apeaking Tuesday at the third Canadian oceanographic symposium at Burlington, Ont. He is head of the environmental research group at the Nanaimo station which is conducting the experiment into the centuries old practice of applying fertilizers to water to boost fish growth.

The work "does suggest the possibility of developing techniques and using sewage to benefit lakes which are naturally low in nutrients," he said.

In an interview, he said his

In an interview, he said his group's work with commer-

have worked in Great Central Lake, 70 miles west of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, al-though there may be side ef-fects such as an increased number of parasites.

ternational repute, who lives on Hornby Island, will be the" featured artist at the 19th

show in Sansha Hall, Sidney,

the zbenise long case each week. The fertilizer increases the growth of microscopic floating plants which are eaten by small shrimp-like creatures which in turn are the main food of young sal-

tract at least 2,500 visitors who can watch artists demon-

number of parasites.

In the experiment five tons As the salmon seek deeper of fertilizer are dumped into waters during the warmer

This method, the research group concluded, may be particularly suitable for sewage disposal, enhancing production without direct effects on the aesthetic qualities of the authors water used by the public.

McAllister said it had been proved that fertilizers could be added to lakes to attinulate fish without damaging the water quality for drinking or recreation purposes.

HONDA TRADES "World of Pleasure" PEARSON MIR

Downtown Study In

A \$10,000 planning study on study will be considered at the May 18 meeting.

Press representatives will be presented to a not be able to attend that A \$10,000 planning study on downtown Victoria, commissioned by city council a yearago, will be presented to a joint meeting of the council and the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission May 18.

Ald. Mike Young, council's planning committee chairman, said Tuesday that separate sections of the report by

meeting, but a city hall spokesman said the report's proposals will be made public as soon as possible afterwards.

These will take the form of rate sections of the report by planning consultant Harold Spence-Sales have already been submitted, but the entire spokesman said.

Subjects Diverse

A wide range of questions and opinions on everything from year-around schools to drug-pushing were raised Tuesday night in an informal

School Mill Up in Sooke

Sooke school district has increased its mill rate 1.94 mills to 28.68 for 1972.

This compares to a decrease in Greater Victoria school district of .87 to 31.11 mills, and a decrease in Saanich district of .32 to 32.78

milis.

E. E. Hyndman, Sooke school superintendent, attributed the increase to the fact that last year surplus funds were available from Belmont Park when it joined the district the district.

'Now we're back to where we were before Belmont Park," he said.

meeting between Greater Victoria trustees and 100 citizens.

Board chairman Allan Mc-Kinnon welcomed the visitors in the library of Mount View Senior Secondary School and expressed pleasure at the large turnout.

Trustees were asked if children should be allowd into schools before six years of

And why shouldn't they attend year-round?

Some asked questions about teacher qualifications and some suggested education taxes be taken off property.

Some expressed concern about truency and some wanted drug-pushers prosecuted more heavily.

Three more such meetings are planned before December.

"BETTER BUY" 3-ROOM BROUPS TO VIEW DOWNSTAIRS

BETTER-BUY **Bring your camper** on this 20-hour inside passage mini-cruise!



is something special



hat's why we've designed this special new symbol.

We happen to believe there's something special about the quality of foods grown right here in British Columbia. From garden-fresh vegetables and orchard-ripened fruit to B.C. chicken, turkey, beef and pork. To back up that belief - and to help you recognize B.C. food products - we're introducing a new "home-grown" B.C. symbol. In the coming weeks you'll see it on signs, banners, labels and cartons ... and wherever it appears, you can be sure you're getting a genuine B.C. product. You'll also see the symbol in a province-wide advertising campaign for B.C.-grown products. The purpose of this campaign is to make each of us more aware of the special qualities - and many uses - of home-grown B.C. foods. The farmers, orchardists, cattlemen - and all the other independent businessmen who produce these foods - make a major contribution to our provincial economy. When you buy their products you'll not only anjoy the finest quality ... you'll also help to make our economy stronger yet.

Look for the new "home-grown" B.C. symbol and give your support to our agricultural industry.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Industrial Development, Trade, & Commerce Hon. Waldo M. Skillings, Minister

Department of Agriculture Hon. Cyril M. Shelford, Minister

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Frozen Food Values

Veat Pies Manor House.
Frozen. Beef, Chicken, or Turkey. 8-oz. pkg.

trawberries Francy Quality Quality (for 79° Orange Juice Belait 3 for 65°

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Casino Tea Bags Coylon Tea. Delicious and Refreshing 59°

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Cross Rib Roast Beef. Bone In. Gov't Inspected. Serve with Buttered Vegetables. Canada Choice, Canada Good. Ib.

Rump Roast Government Inspected.
Canada Choice, Canada Goo

Baron of Beef Roast Govt. Insp. 51.49

Sirioin Tip Roast Canada Choice, \$1.49

SITIOIN Steak Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian Grain Fed Beef. Canada Choice, Canada Good, Ib.

Club or Rib Steak Government Inspected S Canada Cholce, Canada Good, Ib.

T-Bone Steak Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good, Ib.

Porterhouse Steak Govi. Inspected. Squalty Book. Chandle Choice. Squalty Book. Chandle Good. Ib.

Manor House Frozen

Cut-up Fryers

Government Inspected. Ready to Cook.

Treat the Family __ lb.

Bonus Quality

Lucerne Salads

Jellied Fruit 12-oz. container. Carrot-Raisin, 16-oz. container. Your Choice. Each

12-oz. net weight basket



Serve with Party Pride Ice Cream

California Fresh

Variety Lettuce

Butter or

Mexican Grown

Cherry Tomatoes





PRICES DEFECTIVE:



CANUCKS HIRE STASIUK **PUSH LAYCOE UPSTAIRS**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Can-ucks, big winners at the gate but big losers, on the ice in their first two seasons as a Na-tional Hockey League expansion club, will head into their third year with a new coach and a new vice-president.

The new vice-president is the old coach.

Vio Staniuk, 43, fired 11 days ago as coach of Chilfornia Golden Seals, was signed Tuesday to a one-year contract to coach the

Former coach Hal Laycoc, who finished accomd-from-last in his first year in the NHL East Division and last in his accond, was appointed vice-president in charge of player development, a newly-created position. His is also a one-year contract.

bill

Laycoe Slides Easily

Into New Canuck Job

VANCOUVER - Add another name to this week's list of losers at Vancouver. Hal Laycoe has

Now meet a winner. Vic Stasiuk, a loser at

been deposed as coach of the Vancouver Canucks of

Oakland just 11 days ago, has been named to replace

No, it wasn't any shock. It was just a question of trying something new is one way general manager Bud Poile put it. Because what is there to choose from? Both Laycoe and Stasiuk now are two-time losers in the NHL coaching stakes. Laycoe was with Los Angeles for 24 games before he joined the Canucks two years ago in their first expansion year. Stasiuk was at Philadelphia with Polle, was fired one year ago, and now is the owner of the dublous record of being two-for-two in firings in two years. And still with a job!

If this is what is best for the team, and why Laycoe was eased up stairs, he wasn't particularly happy with the initial move, his ouster as coach. He's got pride, and knows how to express it, which he did.

were present,

Later he confided: "Why not? I know in my own mind, I

GM 'Surrounded by Capable People'

"We are not producing players fast enough," Poile said,
"and in this regard, Hal will work very close with me."

To which Layeoe answered: "I know there is a lot to be done, and as my first duty is toward the club, I'll do everything

He also paid trubute to Stasiuk, who had been a teammate of his on the Boston Bruins in years past, and naturally wished

the National Hockey League.

walker

concil manager Bud Poile, Staniuk's concil in 1953-83 with Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, said he was enth-med about the appointments.

"Laycoe is management-oriented," he said. "He was manager-coach in Portland for so many years, I think he can do the job as well as anyone.

"In Stanink, I think we've landed one of the best coaches in the game, I was happy he became available,"

Stasiuk, who took California from the bottom of the NHL West Division in 1876-71 to playoff contention in 1871-72, said he was "sort of surprised" to be offered the Vancouver job, and said he didn't have any immediate changes in mind for the Casucks.



HAL LAYCOE

Refs Expected goal before Tkaczuk hauled him down. (Tkaczuk) had to take a chance," said Neilson. The Bruins took advantage of the At Boxla Openers call on the Ranger centre, which gave them a two-man

Regular league referees are expected to be on the job to-night as the Western Lacrosse Association opens its 1972 cam-paign with a pair of games.

Victoria Shamrocks meet Cognitiam Adanacs at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena and New Westminster Salmonbellies play the Burrards in Vancouver in the other league opener.

There had been some concern that officials might strike to-night's opening games before B.C. Lacrosse Association pres-ident Neil Gray stepped in Tuesday in an attempt to end a dispute over referee fees between the B.C. Lacrosse Officials' Association and the WLA.

Gray said he had ordered the latest offer by the WLA to be submitted to the referees' membership as soon as possible. If any disagreement still exists, the matter will be referred to a jurisdictional committee established under the association constitution for a binding decision.

The referees had given what amounted to 72 hours strike notice Sunday after talks broke off. The officials are demanding a maximum of \$33 per game, up \$12 from last season. The WLA offered \$23.10 a game:

Gray said referees will be paid at last year's rate until the matter is resolved - and any increase will be retroactive to

first period, also came on the power play when Bruin defen-ceman Bobby Orr set up Johnny Bucyk. New York's Gary Doak was off for high-Spokesmen for the 33-member referees' association said earlier that one of the prime arguments for the increased rate was to attract better-calibre officials.

Kings Take

Bucyk just snapped Orr's pass by Villemure, giving the young defenceman his record 17th playoff assist in 11 post-season games this year. The playoff standard of 16 assists was set last year by Jean move, his ouster as coach. He's got price, and know from express it, which he did. "I think I would be a hypocrite if I said this was a happy occasion," he said to a partly stunned press conference in the Georgia hotel Tuesday when he was introduced as the club's newest vice-president in charge of player development. "And I wouldn't want to be known as that," he added. It was a significant gesture, because many of his detractors playoff standard of 16 assists was set last year by Jean Beliveau of Montreal Cana-diens in 20 playoff games and equalled by Orr last Sunday.

Playoff Lead

Albeit, Laycoe now is the right-hand man of vice-president and general manager Bud Poile. "It's like being an assistant to Bud." Laycoe was skill being intentially in one st, "but Bud doesn't like the term 'assistant' so I'm a vice-president."

Earlier Polle had explained that this to him was "a very gratifying thru of events," and he wanted it known that what wasn't in the stereotyped press release, was, that this was the new structure for the Canucks he had sold as a package to the president and the board of directors.

He, as general manager, wanted to surround himself with a group of capable people, and he wanted Laycoe, and Stasiuk as a part of it. He admired both men for their hockey ability. Besides, no longer could the Canucks "skimp".

"We must develop some of our own players."

Ergo, more staff, and Laycoe, having had much managerial experience, particularly at Portland where he won several Western Hockey League titles, could be "very important to this club." Albeit, Laycoe now is the right-hand man of vice-president EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton Oil Kings scored a goal a period and skated comfortably to a 3-0 victory over Regina Pats for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League final series Tuesday before 4,345

With goaltender Larry Henrick recording his second consecutive shutout, Oil Kings had little difficulty with the

power play late in the first period and Tom Bladon beat Pats' goaltender Bernie Germaine on a long slapshot in the second period. Curtis Shokoples tipped in a shot mid-way in the third period.

Fourth game in the series is scheduled for Thursday in Ed-monton and a fifth game will

Kozak scored on a Don

series," said Tkaczuk, deb-bing a piece of cotton on a four-atitch cut on his chin, a souvenir left by Boston's Derek Sanderson late in the game. "Our club's in pretty BOSTON (CP) — New York players—differed Tuesday night as to whether the penalty was good or bad, but the outcome left the Rangers down 2-0 in games in their Stanley Cup final with Boston Bruins. good condition. "All we have to do now

get some scoring into it." His sentiments were echoed by "If we keep playing that good, something's got to happen." said the Ranger defen-Neilson thought the strategy good because he had lost the puck along the boards and Boston's Phil Esposito had clear sailing to the New York

Boston coach Tom Johnson agreed the Rangers had given it a good shot, but the close-

PIRST PERIOD

1. Boston. Bucyk (*) (Orr. Stanfield) 16:15.
Pensities — Awrey (B.) 1:26;
Hadfield (NY) 2:07. Cashmen (B) 6:03; Vadmis, (B) 8:43; Rotter (B) 1:39; Safer (NY) 15:35; Hodge (B) 1:48; Dook (B) 1:48; Doo The series now shifts to New York for the next two games, Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. PDT and Sunday after-

dvantage, to nail down a 2-1

Tkaczuk's penalty came with 10 seconds left in Bruce MacGregor's penalty for upsetting John McKenzie.

HODGE SOORES WINNER

The Bruins took only sever

seconds to count the winner.
Ken Hodge, who rifled three
goals in Boston's 65 victory
Sunday, alipped Mike Walton's passout into the corner
of the net under Gilles Ville-

The New York goal, by Rod Gilbert, came with both sides at full strength in the second

"He (Esposito) was already half way down," claimed Tkaczuk. "My stick hit him and I got called for it. "Maybe I did trip him, but

'That guy was already fall-

ing from fatigue, not a trip, said Francis in his summation

of the call that eventually cost

in my mind I didn't. It was no trip in the mind of Ranger coach Emile Francis

ands to count the winner

oon at 11 a.m. PDT.

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Gilbert (5) (Nell-son, Hardfield) 7:23.

Penalties Sternkowski (NY)
3.21; Bailey (B) (misconduct) and Smith (B) 11:17; Park (NY) 12:18. THIRD PERIOD
3. Boston, Hodge (8) (Welton, Esposito) 11:83.
Penaltles Ackenzie (B) 3:03;
AccGregor (NY) 9:56; Tkaczuk (NY) 11:00; Awrey (B) 15:25.

"shouldn't hurt us" in New

Bad Call or Not,

Rangers Two Down

Walton's play, particularly in the third period, caught Johnson's eye. The young winger was a persistent forechecker in the New York end and was instrumental in ting up the Boston winner.

"Great play . . . excellent," said Johnson of the move by Walton who took Esposito's faceoff and skated around de-fenceman Rod Seiling to fake

But instead of going behind the goal, Walton passed out to Hodge, who eluded Neilson long enough to flip the puck under Villemure's stick side into the corner of the net.



KEN HODGE

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Ted Paints Gaylord As Spitball Artist

Rudy May to score all their runs in the first inning.

their manager's charges that Perry was using an illegal

Williams' players supported

"A lot of pitchers throw the

spitter maybe once," said center fielder Elliot Maddex.

By The Associated Press Does pitcher Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians use his hair to put "stuff" on the ball? Only his manager knows

"He's a cute pitcher, all

hits and had 12 strikeouts be-fore leaving in the eighth inning as Cleveland took a 4-2

"It's the first time I've s him," said Williams. "I kept hollering to the umpires about him going to his hair. I don't know what you have to do to

Perry, who has heard such distress signals from National League opponents before his off-season trade to the Ameri-

at the umpire but it didn't bother me," said Perry. "It's the best speed I've had on the

enko-1-2, Strohmayer (8) and cabella; Norman 1-2 and Bar-Home run: San Diego — Lee

League games, Baltimore Orioles whipped Chicago White Sox 3-0; New York Yankees defeated California

An exasperated Williams was still trying to wash that man right out of his hair after

the game.

can this season, firmly insists that he never uses that greasy kid stuff.
"I heard Williams hollering

Cincinnati 000-002 500-7 10 6
St. Loui- 003 300 000-61 20 6
Guillett Sorbon (4), Merritt 1-0
Bench: Wise, Shaw 0-1 (7), Santorini (7), Grzende (9) and Wimmons. Home runs: Cincinnati
Tolan (3rd); St. Louis — Melendez
(1sf),

New York 020 001.001—4 9 6
San Fran. 000 100 001—2 2 1
Gentry 2-1 and Grote; Cerrithers
1-2, Barr (8) and Rader. Home
run: New York — Jones (2nd).

Phila. 100 002 210— 6 14 0 Los Angeles 000 400 021— 7 12 0 Fryman, Brandon (5), Reynolds (6), Twitchell (7), Hoerner (8), Lersch 1-1 (9), Sport (9) and Ryan; Downing, Richer (5), Brewer 1-0 (9) and Dietz, Sims (9), Home run: Philadeliphia — Fyred (1st),

Angels 5-0 and Kansas City Royals downed Detroit Tigers 6-3. Rain washed out Minnesota at Milwaukee and cold

right," says Texas Rangers' manager Ted Williams, who's pretty sure. "I think he doctors the ball up every now and then."

Whatever Perry was doing with the ball was way over the Rangers' heads Tuesday night. He allowed only four

get them to go out and look at

ball all year. I don't re-member when I had so many In the other American

Chicago Cubs trampled Atlanta Braves 12-1, San Diego Padres downed Montreal Expostponed Oakland at Boston. Mel Stottlemyre continued his domination of California, pos 6-1 and Los Affgeles pitching a seven-hitter to lead New York over the Angels. It Dodgers eased past Philadel phia Phillies 7-6. was his eighth straight victo-AMERICAN LEAGUE ry over the West Coast team and boosted his career mark against the Angels to 15-3. California 000 000 000 0 7 0 New York 500 000 00x— 5 6 0 May 0-1, Fisher (1), Doyle (6), Murphy (8) and Tor-borg; Stottlemyre 1-3 and Munson. Stottlemyre got his first victory of the season, after three defeats, as the Yankees blasted California starter

In the National League,

New York Mets regained the East Division lead with a 4-2

victory over San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds over-

took St. Louis Cardinals 7-6,

More the fai bid for 23rd at Seniors

spring Golf C Tom winner

fendin are on

Two operati

To

NEW Nicklau spot in ning s the PG division Nickl with \$1 vino m into the ing eig Byron h

Behin

OAK BAY THEATRE **WORLD GUP SOCCER** "World at Their Feet"

Only Victoria Showing of the 1970 World Cup

SUNDAY, MAY 7th Three Showings Only: 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Adults, \$2.00, Students and O.A.P., \$1.00

Matinee, Children, 75



SEASON OPENER **WESTERN LACROSSE** TONIGHT - 8:30

Key to the Mint Wins Kentucky Derby Trial

him well.

Stasiuk said the obvious. He was pleased to be working again. Besides, nobody had lost a job because of him. "My first concern was for Laycoe," he said, "when I received the phone call from Bud." Vic's 'Fun Club' Means Hard Work the races and took jockey race considering that He also admitted that he took a pride in his work. He thought he had done well enough in Oakland. He had brought the Seals, a young club averaging just 22½ years, up from the cellar into playoff contention, and had just missed getting into the playoffs in the final weeks. Rubbicco got some extra and

"We will have a fur club," he said of his plans. And that needed further explanation. In some views, the Canucks had been a fun club of sorts this past season; but furny wasn't what siuk was referring to. Not likely. Not in Stasiuk's book. His type of a "fun club"

"It isn't fun when you are not in great shape,"

"It isn't fun when you are not in great shape," he said.
"Because if you are not in great shape, you are going to lose, and how can you have fun when you are losing."

He also explained that he was looking forward to making the playoffs, thanked Poile for the phone call, and said he had cancelled his holidays.

elled his holidays. "I was on my way to Las Vegas to see Wayne Newton's stallions," he said. "They'll have to wait. Now it's business

before pleasure."

Polle, meanwhile, performed some other perfunctory duties. He announced the acquisition of some new players, said the Rochester situation was far from being finalized, that Doug Adam would stay there in the interim; please, don't phone after Saturday, "I will be in Hawali," and that later this week he would name a vice-president in charge of the Seattle operation.

And it could be Phil Maloney, That's right, Besides being a popular move, it will give the Canuciss comething they never had before, the NHL lead. At least in

Wipper Selected

TORONTO (CP) — Seven Toronto. He now lives in Sun-members of the Canadian La-crosse Hall of Fame were ancrosse Hall of Fame were announced Monday night, inmember of senior cham-

Jo Jo Carrier and Mado Ramsay do get around. National, duet champions, the two Quebec girls represented Canada in synchronized swimming at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, last summer. More was George "Mush" Thompson, who was on three Mann

were Eddie Sullivan of Toron-to and Blythe Brown of

st. Catharines, the past pres-ident of the Ontario and Cana-dian Lacrosse Associations were named were named to the Hall as builders.

Braulio Baeza straight to the hadn't run in a long time. winner's circle while Phil The race was Key to

a 24-length victory Tuesday in the \$22,400 Derby Trial, the final prep for Saturday's Ken-tucky Derby at Churchill

And behind him, swerving badly in the final sixteenth of a mile, came Joseph R. Straus' No Le Hace, winner of five straight races including the Louisiana and Arkansas

DECISION THURSDAY

Trainer Elliott Burch said a Paul Melion's Key to the Mint to the Derby would be reached Thursday and that Mellon's Head of the River, fifth in the Trial, probably would start in the Derby.
"He got a little tired near

The race was Key to the Mint's first victory in only

Remsen and was a good third to Riva Ridge in the Garden

Champ Advances

Ted Davies is heading along the right course towards his second successive men's singles orown at the Victoria championships in the B.C. Festival of Sports tennis tournament.

The top-seeded entrant from the Oak Bay Tennis Club Tuesday defeated clubmate Ken Scorey, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semi-finals of the men's event.

Third-seeded Glen Bradshaw dumped Don Senese, 6-1, 6-3, in a battle of Racquiet

Globe-Hoppers Defend Title NATIONAL SWIM MEET

registered with four Vancouver Island clubs — Juan
de Fuca Cohettes, Victoria
YWCA, Port Alberni and
Campbell River — but none
Thursday (solos), 7
a.m. (duets) and noon (figures) on Friday as well as
9:45 a.m. (teams) Saturday.
Finals are scheduled to

a.m. (duets) and noon (fi-gures) on Friday as well as 9:45 a.m. (teams) Saturday.

tance to the finals are \$1.50

(adults), 75-cents (students and pensioners) and 50-cents (14-years-old and under). the YMCA, district and main-

land swimmers shared top honors. Susan Gale of Juan de Fuoa (12 and under) and Debbie Whyte of the Y (15

VICTORIA

SHAMROCK BOOSTER 1972

MEMORIAL ARENA

Tickets \$2.00; Students, O.A.P. \$1.50 Tickets \$1.50; Students, O.A.P., \$1.00 \$1.50 Section; Children 12 and under, 50e

and over) won divisions along with Vickie Elliott of Tsawwassen Academy (13-14). Other district swimmers, recently, they competed in Japan and Denmark. begin at 7:30 p.m. (solos) Thursday, 8:45 p.m. (duets) Friday as well as 2 (figures) and 7:30 p.m. (teams) Satur-Now its on to Victoria to defend their national crown. The sport, described as a "complex art" and, like figure skating, difficult to master, is gaining steadily in popularity. Fergus.

The late Rex Stimers, a radio broadcaster in St. Catharines and Fred Conradi of St. Catharines, the past presplacing in the top five includ-ed Barbara Fourt, Brenda Barks and Cicky Grant, all of They head a starry list of competitions from all provinces who will compete in the Canadian championships, which get under way Thursday at the Crystal Pool. liminary events will be \$1 for adults and 50-cents for "others". Costs for admit-The Candian event will wind Jane O'Halloran and Colleen Preliminaries will start at About 100 swimmers are

stewart lang

Ducks Unlimited Project Planned Near Vancouver

Among the list of "tentative" projects planned for British Columbia this year by Ducks Unlimited (Canada) is development of a marsh on a 240-acre parcel of land in the vicinity of the Serpentine River, which flows into Mud Bay south of Vancouver.

Bernie Forbes, DU's provincial manager, told us earlier this week that the project would be carried out in "co-operation with the fish and wildlife branch, Canadian wildlife service and the Mud Bay diking authority."

"We're proposing to develop the Serpentine as a marsh and as a site for a Canada goose breeding program — designed to provide breeding stock for introduction elsewhere in British Columbia," he added.

Bernie, who pointed out that conserving marshes for waterfowl is every bit as important as protecting big game wintering range, explained that the projects were "tentative" for this year because of possible delays involved in obtaining water licences. Some of the developments, in fact, might have to be

Other proposals include: Bummer's Marsh project on the Kootenay River nood-plain adjacent to Fort Steele . . . Construction on this 480-acre, diked-out oxbow of the river is expected to begin this fall . . . cross-dikes will be installed and water will be pumped out of the river to control water levels in the marsh . . . Bernie said: "This to me is one of the most exciting and interesting projects we've undertaken, so far. It's a project that's developed on the multiple-use concept as well because there's some privately-owned land in there that belongs to a rancher. In consideration for developing some of his land for marsh, we're protecting some of his other lands from floodwaters and we're providing

A number of smaller projects on benchlands in the East Kootenays . . . Spring Lake, Findlay Marsh, Waterfowl-Oxbows in the Wardner area and Elizabeth Lake . . This latter project is especially important because of its proximity to the city of Cranbrook . . . Water levels in the lake will be lowered this year after the production season is over with the view of carrying out some internal works late next fall . This will include channels, islands and a structure on the outlet of the lake . . . "We'll be putting up an interpretive panel right there at the location of the outlet explaining the ecology of the marsh and what it means to the aesthetics of the area," said Bernie . . "It's an approach, not only to carry out some work in marsh management, but also to create a public awareness of the need for such marshes." A number of smaller projects on benchlands in the

Further works in the Creston Valley wildlife management area . . . including four smaller projects and a larger development on Six-Mile Slough.

elopment on Six-Mile Slough.

Extensive exploration and development in the central interior plateau (Cariboo, Chilcotin etc.) area . . . "This at the moment is one of the best waterfowl producing areas in British Columbia," explained Bernie . . . "The waterfowl production in some of the areas there has been described as equal to that of the prairie pothole section of Saskatchewan and Alberta. So naturally its an area we consider to be of vital importance" . . . consequently DU is installing an area manager at Williams Lake on May 15 . . Projects are planned for Puntzi Lake (a diversion for six marshes that have been unstable due to drought) and on the Big Meadow Marshes (at Douglas Lake Ranch).

Further reconnaissance surveys are planned for Chilko Ranch (second largest in B.C.) with the hope of enhancing wellands in the Chilko west pasture and Paxton Valley areas on a multiple-use basis . . . This area will likely form the foundation for the DU 1973 program.

When asked whether any developments were visualized for Vancouver Island, Bernie replied:

"We've carried out recommaissances on some of the estuaries but have nothing definite proposed. We feel that there's a tremendous potential here but you've got to be cognizant of the fact that there's usually a fisheries or shellfish industry involved. This requires a careful approach to developing any of these estuaries."

Ducks Unlimited representatives have looked at the area near Tofino and another spot near Cape Scott but transportation costs for materials would be prohibitive for any project.

"Our organization is just in the very formative stages here in British Columbia. We're just starting to gradually grow and to develop our programs as we go," he added.

But from our point of view, this organization has accomplished quite a bit for its two and one-half year existence in British Columbia — largely without recognition.

Uplands Partners Capture Crown In City Tourney

Kay Tribe and Edna Hicks bounced Kay Rickinson and Mary Butler 4 and 3 Tuesday on home turf at Uplands Golf Club to win the annual Victoria and District two-ball women's foursomes event.

Peggy Cave and Georgina

Campbell of Uplands downed

medalists Darlaine Woodburn

and Marge Thorburn of Royal

Colwood 1-up in the consola-

Representatives of the Uplands and Gorge Vale courses collected the major share of honors in the handicap event, in which partners hit alternate shots.

Players from Uplands also won the second and third flights to match the figure of four flight triumphs chalked up to Gorge golfers in the 12 finals.

tion flight final.

Defending-champions
Doreen Brunsdon and Marj
Lupton of Royal Colwood
lailed to qualify this year but
went all the way to collect
first-hight honors with a 3
and 2 victory over clubmates
Joan Perks and Kay Craig.

Championship: Kay Tribe and Ina Hicks (U) defeated Kay Ric-nson and Mary Butler (BC) 4 and

Fifth Flight: Juanitz Turner and rene Horne (GV) defeated Anne once and Elle Barnes (U) 2 up.

Shith Flight: Mergaret Fry and unne Dive (GV) defeated Martine Anner Min McGuire (U) and U) McGuire (U) 3 and 2

nd 3. Ighth Flight: Bunny Yardley Charlotte Williams (GV) deved Aftice Caddett and Connis silan (U) 2 up.
Inth Flight: Barbara Ricketts t-Betty ARCDouglati (GV) defeat-Kay Woodland (CH) and Marimabell (U) 3 and 2. Tenth Flight: Margaret Mayhew and Madge Nash (V) defeated Muriel Elliott and Lilia Mess (CH)

MINOR BASEBALL

Royal Trust 14, Saenich Llons 1.
LITTLE LEAGUE
James Bay
ANAF 12, Victoria Optimists 12. Evening Optimists 3, Scorpio

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 2 Offews 1.
(Peterborough wins best-deinal 3-6, two games fled.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quebec 5. Cornwell 4.
(Cornwell leads best-ofinal 3-2, one game fled.)

SPORTS MENU

10:27 — W. Andrews (GV), G. Potter (RC), L. Shleids (RC), S. McKenzie (PA)

10:34 — W. Thompson (V), E. Brown (BC), G. Millin (RC), T. Barbour (BC). 10:47 — R. Walters (BC), C. Binns (BC), N. Affichell (GV), Rev. H. Pike (RC).

10:48 — T. McMaster (V), . S. Brynioltson (BC). P. Howard (GM), H. Epps (BC).

10:55 - L. Head (BC), N. Gray (BC), T. Harper (CH), T. Jackson

11:02 - C. Simpson (SS), E. Wilson (V), T. Berto (BC), A. Sewell (BC).

11:09 — W. Bradley (SS), R. Darcus (RC), G. Charlton (BC), A. Doolan (BC).

Doolan (BC),

11:16 — W. McInfosh (BC), M.
Calderhead (BC), J. Northwood
(GV), G. Verley (V).

11:23 — H. Helinstock (BC), J.
Cooper (BC), S. Tucker (N), W.
Trefford (SS).

11:30 — R. O'Donnell (SC), A. Wilks (SC), M. Doneld (GM), C. Mejnyk (RC), T1:37 — R. Speuse (GV), A. Field (N), A. Smith (SC), J. Morrison (SC), A.

1):44 — J. Miller (BC), J. Moore (BC), J. Betts (U), O. Jackson (N).

(N).

1):51 — G. Rennie (BC), J.

Thomson (BC), R. Skuce (RC), D.

Ross. (RC).

11:52 — F. Duff (BC), R. Higelins

(BC), Capi. Hagrigan (BC), T. Parsons (SS).

Senior Golf Event

More than 170 veterans of the fairways are scheduled to bid for honors Friday in the 23rd annual Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Association spring tournament at Victoria

Tom Harper of Cedar Hill, winner of the low-gross award last year, and Royal Col-wood's Chick Melnyk, the defending handicap champion, are on the entry list, which includes several mainland contestants.

Two starting tees will be in operation Friday with players slated to begin at the follow-FIRST TEE

9:25 a.m. — A. King (U), Dr. W. Plenderleith (U), F. Ellis (CH), R. Sell (U).
9:32 — A. Andrews (RC), E. Salt (GM), W. Church (U), D. Forsyth (GM).

Lee Climbs To 10th Spot

NEW TORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus maintained his No. 1 spot in the weekly money winning standings compiled by the PGA tournament players division Tuesday.

Nicklaus remained in front with \$154,273 while Lee Tre-vino moved past Dave Hill into the 10th spot after finish-ing eighth Monday in the Byron Nelson Classic.

Behind Nicklaus in the standings are:

George Archer \$104,600, Tom Weiskopf \$89,306, Jerry Heard \$81,336, Bobby Mitchell \$80,731, Bruce Crampton \$77,218, Bob Rosburg \$85,383, Grier Jones \$64,036, Bob Murphy \$63,649, Trevino \$61,661.

9:39 — H. Roberts (GV), G. Johnson (GV), R. Cooper (RC), C. Clerk (RC). 10:00 - L. McCecey (RC), D. Parker (RC), N. Reid (RC), W. Cole (U). 10:07 — D. Fraser (CH), J. Gle-gerich (U), C. Chisholm (GM), R. Young (U). 10:14 — Dr. R. Newby (CH), D. MacPherson (RC), T. Martin (GAN), J. Hewitt (GAN). 10:21 - E. Brown (V), T. Walton (GM), J. Hess (MB), Dr. A. Nash V).

10:28 — J. Gourlay (MB), J.
Rufledge (V), A. Warkina (GM), J.
McLaughlin (N). Authorities (V), E. Busch (BC), L. Cuppings (RC), E. Busch (BC), L. W. Peers (V), J. Douglas 1:49 J. Bradiev (BC), G.
dish. (BC), G. McCormick
1) B. Instrum (Sub.
Cov. (BC), G. Get. Herwood
1), T. Buff (SS),
30 A. Brown (SS), R. Cliffe
1), J. Sherwood (BC), T. Mc(BC), T. Mcis a H. Mulholland (BC), S. Ingus (BC), P. McIntyre (V), A. Isth (GM).

1:17 — G. Laird (V), G. Kulal

V), W. Carliele (BC), W. Dykin (GV), W. Carliale (BC), W. Dykln (BC), 11:24 — D. Sutherland (GM), A. Chesser (N), C. McBey (BC), R. Anderson (W), J. Sutherland (BC), G. Molecey (N), R. Cameron (BC), W. Colffell, BC), J. (J. S. Coulher, BC), B. Andrews (SS), W. Indian, G. M. Moore (BC), J. (J. S. Cherrion, G. M. Willander (BC), G. Charrion (BC), W. Willander (BC), G. Charrion (BC), D. Sapte (SS), R. Hardie (SS), E. Markham (SS), W. Willander (BC), C. Lockhart (BC), D. Sapte (SS), R. Hardie (SS), G. Bloow (Y), D. Pedan (U), P. Eldridge (RC), J. Carlow (GV),

ELEVENTH TEE

PLEVENTH TREE

9:45 a.m. — W. Lovell (U), H.
Pelton (Ard), W. Riddell (U), D.
Blancherd (RC), W. Riddell (U), D.
9:52 — R. Boner (V), P. Mulcahy
(V), A. Gill (GM), A. Morth (CH),
9:59 — Hell (GA), H. Harserave (GM), L. Factey (GY), A.
Leland (AY), L. Factey (GY), A.
Leland (AY), L. Factey (GM), A.
Coldwell (CH),
10:13 — 1. Klastrick (GM), E.
Groome (GV), J. Young (RC), A.
Moore (GM),
10:20 — J. Roberts (GM), A.

Claremont Tops Mainland Teams

Claremont outclassed two mainland teams Tuesday compiling 399 points to win an exhibition high school track and field meet at Centennial

Leiand (XY)
Sweinern (U), A. Wil19:13 — I.
19:13 — I.
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19:13 — I.
19:13 — I.
19:14 — I.
19:15 — I.
19:16 — I.
19:17 — I.
19:18 — I.
19:18 — I.
19:19 — II
19:19 — I.
19 — I.
19:19 — I.
19



terested in playing profes-sional baseball," first-baseman Joe Pepitone has asked National League's Chicago Cubs to place him on voluntary retirement list. Pe-pitone told reporters: "All my life I've been a scapegoat until a couple of years ago, then I started to be happy for the first time. Now I'm the scapegoat again . . The whole club is going bad, five, six guys doing lousy. But who do they bench? Me. After only

LONDON (CP) — Birmingham City made a jubilant return to the First Division of English League soccerwhen it scored a tension-packed 1-0 win over Orient Tuesday night to finish runnerup in Division Two.

Birmingham, which needed only a draw to earn promotion, ended a seven-year spell in the Second Division and thwarted Millwall's hopes of moving up for the first time in its 87-year history.

Only a Birmingham defeat would have allowed Millwall to end the season second in the table. But Tuesday night's emotion-charged match saw Birmingham bring its points tally to 56 - one behind Division II winner Norwich and one more than third-placed Millwall.

A 56th-minute goal by Bob Latchford settled the issue for

of Miliwall fans at the match saw promotion slipping away, there was a mass invasion of

In First Division

the pitch.
Play was held up briefly as police herded spectators back to the sidelines and about 30 youths were esecorted from the ground as the match con-

Builders Erupt To Edge Phones

Capital City Builders ex-Capital City Builders exploded for three runs in the sixth inning, Tuesday and edged B.C. Telephone 3-2 in one of three opening games in the Industrial Softball League at Macdonald Park.
Eagles shaded Castaways 4-3 and London Boxing Club nipped Langford Drywall 6-5 in other games.

Portadown 1, Crusaders 0.

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

Rezoning Bids Draw Large Saanich Crowd

ects.
But by the time the final undertaking came up for discussion, after 11 p.m., almost all those in the gallery had gone

those in the gallery had gone home leaving two women who supported a Lake Hill townhouse development which council approved.
Ald. Edith Gurning said this type of development is "very, very badly needed" and that it was "refreshing" to hear residents speak approvingly. "But those who need it badly are never here to speak for themselves," she said.
Aldermen agreed to the rezoning allowing Kreiger, Stricker and Co. Ltd. to build 20 two-bedroom units and 20 three-bedroom units and 20 three-bedroom units and 3.8-acre site on Cedar Hill Cross

three-bedroom units on a 3.8-acre site on Cedar Hill Cross Road between Kenneth and Londonderry. Density will be 10.5 units per acre.

A similar undertaking proposed by Kaj Pedersen of Danish Designers and Builders Ltd. for a 2,26-acre site at 3060 Harriet was rejected. 3060 Harriet was rejected after a petition from residents opposed to the project and verbal submissions were

The \$700,000 condominium

The \$700,000 condominium undertaking was praised by Mrs. Gunning for its design and retention of trees, but she noted it did not appear to suit the zoning applied for.

The project includes nine buildings of four units each, six with underground parking and six with individual sauna baths. There would be 16 per acre.

acre.
Under the zoning category,
40 units an acre would be ac-

ceptable.

Ald. William Campbell said
he was amazed council wasasked to support as many as 16 units an acre in the resi-

dential area near the Gorge.

A number of people opposed the move citing invasion of privacy, drainage problems, density of the development and traffic hazard.

and traffic hazard.

Unanimous approval was given to a \$500,000 four-storey, 39-unit apartment building on Quadra between Union and Palmer, on application for recoving by Capital Builders Ltd., represented by former alderman Foster Isherwood.

The lots containing an acre of land have been cleared and the company proposes to build 39 non-family, two-bedroom, on e - be d ro o m and studio suites. It would be the first

suites. It would be the first apartment block in the area. Two letters from residents

opposed the bid and several persons spoke against it, cit-ing traffic problems.

The company offered to do-nate land to ease traffic turning at Union and Palmer.

ing at Union and Palmer.

Greatest attention was given to 2.5 acres of land on Judah, south of Leaside and west of Peto, on which J. McLaren Construction Ltd., proposed to build 20 townhouses for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. under a federal-provincial arrangement.

She found it a pleasant, low

The builder said he intended to erect on his own single family dwellings along two sides of the townhouse development to make the project compatible with residential housing.

housing.

Residents signed a petition against the project, averaging 89 per cent opposition on four streets.

ESIMPSONS-SEARS golf ball of the week



DUNLOP 65 Sale Price

Sears Shellourne Street
Lets of Free Parking . . . No
Tickets, No Time Limit

About 10 persons spoke against the plan before aldermen voted 5-3 against it.

There was criticism of the fact the units would be rented. Residents of the area were entitled to some protection of the neighborhood which is largely single family dwellings, it was contended.

Aid. Alan Newberry said rentsi projects belong in "sultable" areas, such as districts in need of regeneration.

Mrs. Gunning asked what was wrong with rental units; was it because they are attached to each other? She said the Saanich philosophy was to "integrate small family multiple units into single family neighborhoods. This may be a test of that philosophy."

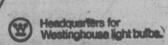
She found it a pleasant, low

from residents opposed to a 15-unit low density attached housing project on two acres at 1209 Duke, proposed by N. R. Pass, 802 Russell.

Aldermen rejected the ap-plication, agreeing with resi-dents that it would alter the character of the neighbor-bood

what's the

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For girls and jr. girls. Easy-care
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Regular, 2.98. HALF PRICE 49

Girls' Shift Dresses 177 Favourite styles in assorted col-ourful cotton prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 2.98

Girls' Cire Nylon Coats **C**99 Smart belted styling, rayon lined. Selection of colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 9.98

Jr. Girls' Pants 1 33 Washable cottons and nylons. Assorted styles in prints and solid colours. Sizes 4 to 8x. Reg. 1.88...

Jr. Girls' Tank Tops OOC 100% stretch nylon. Fresh striped patterns, Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.79 ...

Boys' Squall Jackets

Nylon taffeta with front pockets, racer stripes, contrast tipper, gromets or front sip. Sizes 8 to 16. White, mavy, red, brown, blue. **788**

REPEAT OFFER Boys' Navy Denims 13%, ousce, mavy denims, "Slim King" style, Sises 7 to 16. Regular 6.95 and 7.95

Boys' Knit Sport Shirts
Long-eleeved modern styles in polyester/cotten jacquard knits a n d
deatm tooks. Sizes s to 18. Regular 4.98 and 6.98

Jr., Boys' T-Shirts
100% cotton. Short aleeves, collars or crew necks. Assorted stripes.
Sizes 4 to Ex. Regular 1.08 33 Jr. Boys' Shirt and Pant Sets

Easy care permanent press cotton.
Tailored shirt style, matching ½
bexer pants. Assorted colours, Sizes
4 to fix. Regular 2.95 22 Jr. Boys Flares

100% cotton, half boxer waist styles. Plains and stripes in assorted
colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.36 ... **9**49

Infants' Blanket Sleepers Choose Acrilan or washable Or- 0149 lon. White only. Sizes 1 to 2.

Regular 3.98 and 4.98 ...

Multi-ply stretch nylon or nylon and combed cotton.

Ansorted colours. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular 79c, pr.

Nylon Pullovers Long-sleeved styles with pole meck or pointed collar. Also some palyester in mock turtle neck styles, Assorted colours, Sizes S.M.L.,
Original values to 5.98

SQUALL JACKETS

Dress Shirts

Permanent press polyester/cotton blend. Long sleeves, regular or French cuffs. Assorted patterns, Sizes 141/2 to 181/2. Originally 5.98

Wet-Look Pant Coats

Choice of 5 modern styles in wet-look krinkle vinyl or allweather vinyl suede. Black, white, red, navy or tan. Sizes 9 to 15.

Regular 14.98 and 16.98.

11

Pant and Tunic Tops

Long sleeve polyester and acctate multi-colour prints.
Several new styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Regular 5.98 and 6.98

Fortrel Skirts

Large selection of styles and colours includes minis and midis. Some linen skirts also in group. Sizes 8 to 18. Original values 5.98 to 8.98 -----

V.

SPRING COATS 30% OFF!

Special sale priced group of top fashions from a famous maker. Styles include classics, belted, half-belted hooded, double or single breasted in regular and midil lengths Quality fabrics in fresh sprin shades. Jr. Miss, Misses, Half size Regular 24.95 to 39.95

duncan cowichan

Hog Fuel Plan Lake Threat?

NORTH COWICHAN - Residents here fear Doman Industries Ltd.'s plan to dump hog fuel on 80 acres near Somenos Lake will cause an "ecological disaster.'

Doman's have applied to the Pollution Control Board for permission to raise their property with the fuel three feet in some areas and five in others.

Their property, which is flooded several months a year, immediately north of Duncan, bordering Somenos Lake. By using hog fuel, Doman's hopes to raise the land enough use it for industrial purposes.

Hog fuel is bark taken off logs at sawmills and burned in the industry's power boilers.

At a special meeting Monday at the residence of Comdr. Guy Windeyer, of Somenos Lake farm, a group opposing Doman's proposal claimed hog fuel and mill wastes dumped in a swampy area would give rise to anaerobic conditions, killing fish and other water-life. They fear the move would make it highly unlikely that Somenos Lake could continue to be a sanotuary for birds.

. The provincial government has purchased Somenos Lake farm as a bird study area.

Residents also claim hog fuel dumped in a swampy area would for many years give rise to a discharge of a low grade poisonous oily distillate killing plant life.

But Ian McKinnon, whose father dumped hog fuel on five acres adjacent to Doman's property three years ago, said this morning that to date there has been no unfavorable reaction from the fuel.

McKinnon said that since his father dumped the hog fuel three years ago, where Slegg Brothers lumber yard is now located, clover has grown through,

"There are all kinds of wildlife nesting down there," he said. "We have a family of ducks and pheasants and Evan had an otter the other day so there has to be fish in the creek."

McKinnon said there has never been any dead fish or animals found as a result of the hog fuel.

"When we decided to put the fuel down we acquired written proof of the chemical composition from the Crofton pulp mill where we purchased it. The report said hog fuel is just like humus soil after it has decayed.

Hemophilia Grant The British Columbia government has approved a \$6,000 grant to the B.C. chapter of the Canadian Hemophilia Society. Health Minister Lott-mark said Tuesday the grant will be used to train patients to treat themselves at home.

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Peat Moss Bales * Covers 4 cu. ft. Adds humus to enrich the soil and retains moisture to keep flowers and vegetables healthy. 3.49

5-5-0 Lawn Food * All organic lawn fertilizer. Stimulates the organic action in the soil and feeds the lawn, Easy-to-apply, 50-lb, bag covers 1200 g. ft. Bag 4.49

50 lb. Garden Lime Sweetens the soil and helps to prevent moss growth. Slow acting and it will not burn 50-lb. bag covers 1000 97 c

Playground Seed

1000 sq. ft. Bag 2.97

Lazy Man Miracle Worker Protects roses and flowers. 5-10-5 plant food formula for strong, healthy blooms. Kills a p h i d s, s u c k i n g insects and weed killer Box 1.99

Personal shopping only. Items marked may be delivered in greater Victoria area only.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Centre's Goal: Straight Facts

DUNCAN - The Drug Information Committee here would be "fooling itself" by thinking it oan completely stop use of drugs in the Cowichan Valley, chairman Ken Pasisin said Tuesday.

"Our main objective will be to educate the whole community by giving straight facts," he said in an interview.

The newly-formed committee, with representatives from the school board, regional dis-trict, Duncan and North Cow-ichan councils, Chemainus and Duncan-Cowichan chambers of commerce, Dun-

Port Alberni - Hongkong

Clipper, Far East; Cape Graf-

ton; H. R. MacMillan, U.K.

Harmae - Paulo Tos-

Gold River - Maryland.

and continental Europe.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

canelli.

PASKIN

unless otherwise

stated. Place names are desti-

nations, not ports of registry.)

Duncan Bay - Star Pine-

wood, U.K. and northern

Crofton - Spero.

Woodworkers of America and students from high schools, hopes to open the centre on a one-year trial basis as soon as grants they have applied for are approved.

Paskin, a Duncan alderman who first introduced the idea of a centre to council two months ago, estimates cost of the initial program will be \$24,000.
"We will have to him a full-

"We will have to hire a fullto arrange and co-ordinate public forums in the whole regional district, visit schools and service clubs as well as be available for parents and students who may need help,"

Paskin said a full-time sec-retary for the centre adminis-trator will also be required. The committee has applied for \$15,000 through the federal

drugs innovative services program and \$6,000 through the provincial government's drug education fund.

are hoping to raise within the community," Paskin said.

The drug information centre

is the best way "to convince parents how serious the prob-lem of drugs in this area is," Paskin said. "They are in-

or not."
Paskin said his group hopes to educate the community and and dangers not press moral

Pskin, 42, said there are facts that prove to him the necessity of the centre. There

are 42 known heroin addicts in the area he said. Police costs are rising rapidly and one of the main reasons is that there are people committing crimes to support their habit. The Cowichan Valley Hospital Board, of which Paskin is a member, is considering put-ting on a night guard because

Other members of the exutive committee are: Vice-president Dr. Don Martin and directors Jim Buckner, Ar-chie Stevenson, Bea Hannah, Ralph Kier, Godfrey Fer-guson and Ken McEwan.

Copter Lifts Injured Man

PORT ALBERNI - John Banamerongen, 55, of Ucluelet, is recovering from shock and exposure in hospital here after collapsing on a trail at Long Beach.

RCMP said he started Sat-urday walking along the trail which runs between Tofing and Ucluelet intending to sleep overnight near the beach. He slipped and fell and was unable to continue. A seach party found him on

> "BETTER BUY" MAJOR APPLIANCES

> > BETTER-BUY

the trail Monday. He was Rescue Centre helicopter.

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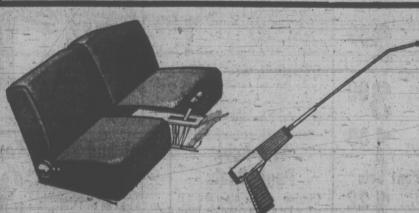
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Land Loss Blamed on Gravel Pit

nearly two miles from Albert Head to the Esquimal La-goon is crumbling due to two gravel pit operations, contend

graver pit operations, contend two property-owners living on top of the cliff.

Charles Burr, 3615 Farhill, and Alex Webster, 3619 Far-hill, said that a pit operated by the provincial public works department and a pit used by Ocean Cement Ltd. have in-terfered with the natural run-

Ocean Cement Ltd. have interfered with the natural runoff to the extent the cliff is being eroded.

They said both operations, which are located behind the two properties, are also contravening the rural residential zoning established three years ago in Albert Head by the provincial government.

L. J. Glassford, manager of Ocean Cement here, said Tuesday that company's pit is not

day that company's pit is not

approval from the department of mines.

said.

Burr said that with the opening of the pits a 10-foot wide chunk of his property has collapsed to the beach below, and Webster said more than that has fallen off his property.

property.

Both their houses are 50 feet away from the cliff now, and Webster fears the possibility his might eventually go crashing down is "quite real."

Webster said nothing has been done since he wrote a letter to district engineer E.

A. Lund of the histoways de-

A. Lund of the highways de-partment and sent copies to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch, and the en-

They both foresee their houses and nine others on Farhill becoming the "top of an island, so to say," surrounded by crumbling sea cliff and a sheer gravel pit

matter. "If he (Webster) chooses to go to the news-papers it's his business, but

we don't carry on our discussions through the press."

Lund did say, though, that he believed the pits were not at fault. "Erosion there has been going on for quite a few centuries."

Webster said Ocean Cement reopened its pit the day the new residential zoning was proclaimed, and is now ex-

Later, he had heard that the provincial government had bought the timbered property across from the Ocean Ce-ment pit.

He and other residents met Bruch and were assured that the property was going to be-come parkland, but then two years ago the billdozers came in and cleared the timber and a gravel pit was started.

"The provincial government doesn't have to conform to its own zoning regulations." Webster said. "Here we were fighting for the new zoning and the government established it, and then they came in and started the pit." He wants "a ruling one-way or another" but he has been informed by the provincial water rights branch that he will have to prove himself the pits are interfering with the matural water flow.

"A little Joe like me can't afford an engineering consultant and come up with proof."

m \$92,000 n HONDA PEARSON



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B78-14	6.45-14*	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.9
C78-14	6.95-14	27.98	13.00	41.97	30.98	15.49	46.4
E78-14	7.35-14	28.98	14.49	48.47	31.98	15.99	47.9
F78-14	7.75-14	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.4
G78-14	8.25-14	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
H78-14	8.55-14	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47
F78-15	7.75-15	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.4
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LONDON (AP) - The British Broadcasting Corp. is going ahead with a controversial documentary on what might have happened if Britain had fallen to Nazi Germany.

The decision to make the program — If Britain Fell-was taken by the BBC's chairman, Lord Hill, despite protests that it would be derogatory to

Replying Monday to published protest letters, Lord Hill said the program would include a great deal of new material and was "certainly a legitimate subject for study and public discussion."

"A detailed study is in progress of plans actually prepared by the Germans and by our authorities, on the one hand for occupation and collaboration and on the other hand for resistance and the maintenance of the struggle," he said.



BUTCHART GARDENS—Open every day 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Softly scented cherry blossoms bid you welcome to "SPRINGTIME 72" in these most gorgeous of Gardens. Dotted with Dogwoods, the countryside is lovely too. So for an extra treat, invite a friend and drive out today! Delightful lunches, afternoon teas served every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Flower Restaurant. Coffee bar always open. NOTE: Night Lighting commences approximately June 3.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday. UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Inner Harbor. SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show. "PRINCE ALBERT MINIATURES" located at the Empress Hotel, Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Dunker's Plans Doused by a Regal Glance

prime minister John Gorton described the day he did not throw the Queen into the sea. The occasion was "one of

the greatest fun evenings I can remember," Gorton told a ladies' luncheon here. He said that while the royal yacht Britannia was anchored near an island off the Queens-land coast "people decided"

land coast "people decided everyone else" ought to be thrown into the water.'

Prince Philip was thrown n, and then Princess Anne, e said.

beside the Queen. I was about to throw her in, but I looked at her and there was something in the way she looked

LONDON - One of Scotland Yard's top detectives resigned in the wake of allegations that he vacationed with a convict-

Cmdr. Kenneth Drury, head of the Yard's flying squad team of top crime-busters was suspended March 6 after the newspaper Sunday People reported he had gone on vacation to Cyprus with James Humphreys, a London strip club owner. After a six-week inquiry, policy headquarters cleared Drury, but he did not return to duty

CARLISLE, England
Gigi, described by the
Guiness Book of Records as world's largest cat, is

The 42-pound terror of dogs to sleep over the weekend by her owner, Anne Clark, 63. "She went off her food last

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ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
(UPI) — Police Sgt. Melvin
Cuckovich told a thief a few
years ago, "You should be
ashamed of yourself, stealing
those bicycles from children."

Cuckovich saw the man again last week. He was in handcuffs at the police station and recognized the sergeant.

"I took your advice," the handcuffed man said. "I've been stealing cars." been stealing cars.





NEW WESTMINSTER The Crown entered a stay of proceedings on two charges a g a i n a t Raymond Joseph Palmer, who was extradited from Australia last month.

Palmer escaped from the B.C. Penitentiary in 1970 while serving a six-year term for possession of stolen bonds. He was located in Australia.

Stay of proceedings was entered by Morely Kalnitsky, city prosecutor, before Judge R. R. Holmes in New Westminster provincial court. He explained that under the Australian extradítion act re-lating to Commonwealth coun-tries, Australia could release

Palmer only if authorities ere did not charge him with

additional offences.

week and the vet told me it

was the beginning of the end," said Miss Clark, who

had Gigi since the cat was six weeks old.
Miss Calrk added: "When

she was younger, I used to take her out for walks on a

al judge has acted to save the good reputation of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy, Dumbo and the Big Bad Wolf.

U.S. district court judge
William Bauer issued permanent injunctions preventing
novelty stores from selling

Chess Match

Location

MOSCOW (AP) - Tass'saft'

today the president of the In-ternational Chess Federation

championship match between

champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and chal-

lenger Robert Fischer of the United States will be played in Reykjavik, Iceland, and

Tass said the decision was

announced in a telegram the Soviet Union Chess Federa-tion received from Max

Euwe, president of the federa-

ternational squabble about the site of the 24 title games. The

match was to have been played half in Belgrade and half in Reykjavik under an

earlier agreement, but Bel-grade withdrew as a sponsor after Fischer demanded a

share of the profits in addition

Euwe has said Fischer

would lose his right to play if he did not accept the federa-

ADVICE

TAKEN

to a guarantee.

tion's new ruling

her chasing

COURT DEFENDS

MICKEY, GOOFY

man emerged from a restroom a board an American Airlines jet on a flight from Boston and pranced nude up and down the aisle for 10 minutes before landing at Los

posters, T-shirts, pillows and

other novelties which "des-troy the world-wide image of

Walt Disney cartoon charac-

The court declared the mer-

chandise manufactured or sold by five defendants showed the copyrighted Dis-

them in degrading, lewd, las-civious, drug - addictive and other offensive manners."

The posters and T-shirts showed Mickey Mouse with a

hypodermic needle in his arm; Mickey, Donald Duck

and Goofy sitting with vacan

stares puffing on a waterpipe

and a large poster with many Disney characters engaged in

CRYSTAL POOL

THURSDAY

All Swimming Cancelled

SYNCHRONIZE SWIM MEET CHAMPIONSHIP

a sex orgy.

y characters in out-of-aracter roles — "depicting



Angeles International Airport. Authorities identified him only as a U.S. airman. He was turned over to air force

HOLLYWOOD - Thirteenyear old Michael Jackson, lead singer of the Jackson Five brothers who have sold 17 million single records, is described by his recording company — Motown Records

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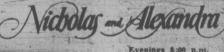
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Doors 6:45; Shows 7:00, 9:15

Michael, four feet 11 and 80 pounds, recently released an album of his own, Got to Be There, which had advance orders for 350,000 copies. Two singles from it, the title song and Rockin' Robin, have sold nearly four million copies.

Rockefeller says his failure 14 years ago to perceive the need for prison reform was in part responsible for last Sep-tember's bloody revolt at Attica-state prison

But he reiterated, in private testimony released by the Mc-Kay Commission, that he was right not to visit Attica personally and also right to support the use of state troopers to put down the riot

"If I could go back 14 years instead of six months."
Rockefeller told the commission investigating the rebellion, "I would have to say to you that one of the things I regret most is my own lack of perception of the tremendous need which existed in this



TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M

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PAROLE BOARD **OVERWORKED**

OTTAWA (CP) Solicitor-General Jean-Paul Goyer said Tuesday the National Parole Board is grossly overworked and it is unfair to ask its nine members to continue to work

and it is unfair to ask its nine members to continue to work under such a heavy load.

Appearing before the Commons justice committee, he said the board must study up to 17,000 applications a year for parole. That broke down to each member handling about 20 files a day.

For this and other reasons, the minister said, he has established a group within his department to make recommendations on changes in the parliamentary act under which the board operates.

Job Loss Linked To Rail Ruling

decision to allow Kootenay and Elk Railway to build a spur line across the U.S. border to export coal to Japan border to export coal to Japan will mean the loss of jobs in Revelstoke, the Kootenays and the Nelson-Creston areas. line to the U.S. border has Dave Barrett, provincial New Democratic Party leader said Tuesday.

Barrett said it was "out-rageous" that the provincial government had supported the railway's application to

"I hope all B.C, MPs will fight to have the matter go back to a public hearing," he said.

LOSS OF JOBS

"The decision means the loss of jobs in Revelstoke, the Kootenays and the Nelson-Creston areas. I challenge Premier Bennett to change his policy and save jobs."

He was commenting on the Supreme Court of Canada decision giving the green light to construction of an 80-mile line from the Sparwood area to link up with Burlington Northern trackage in the U.S.

The B.C. government had supported Kootenay and Elk's application for approval in Canadian Transportation Commission hearing lar year," said the NDP leader,

"This (supreme court rulins (supreme court ruling) will find great favor with
the Socreds — they paid a
lawyer to attend the CTC
hearings and support the application."

One of the most vocal politione of the most vocal politicians opposing the application has been Kootenay. NDP MLA Leo Nimsick, who does not agree with the Kootenay and Elk contention that the line would only be used to ship coal from Crow's Nest Industries, parent company to the replyany.

"it's not just going to be for CNI coal — they wouldn't PEARSON the

MARGARINE 16.

just for that. They want to ship the coking coal to Japan and the lower grade coal to

Cost of constructing the line to the U.S. border has been estimated at \$29 million. DISAPPOINTED

Mayor Sidney Parker of Revelstoke, main transfer point in B.C. for CP Rail crews said he was disappointed at the

"It definitely will hurt Revelstoke and other communities along the line," Parker said.

company lawyers were study-ing the supreme court ruling and a statement could be ex-pected from Montreal in a day or two.

Northern spokesman said an agreement could probably be renegotiated with Kootenay and Elk but this would have to wait developments in Canada. Burlington would have to build track north to the Cana-dian border at Roosville to

In Victoria, Attorney-General Les Peterson welcomed the supreme court de-

"This has been a good week for us on constitutional cases," Peterson said, refer-ring to the B.C. Supreme Court decision declaring the provincial government's con-troversial tobacco and alcohol-advertising ban within provin-cial jurisdiction.

He said the decision upheld' the B.C. government's conten-tion that it has jurisdiction vis a vis provincially-incor-porated railways."

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19

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b.C. briefs

Lack of Interest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Saturday's Mocassin Miles walk from Vancouver to New Westminster and back raised \$3,000 for Indian charities. Walk chairman Wilber Campbell said this total was down considerably from last year when \$20,000 was raised. About 250 walkers turned out, compared with 900 last year. Campbell blamed conflicting events and decreased interest in such walks for the decreased participation. VANCOUVER (CP) - Sat

Ship Picketed

SURREY (CP) — Nine Filipino enswmen of the Greek reighter Aegis Faith picketed the vessel for the second day Tuesday, demanding back wages and their fare back to Manila. The crewmen claim Captain Demetrios Estradis has been withholding up to half of their wages of 490 a month and 40 cents an hour overtime for the last four months. Longshoremen have refused to cross the picket line to unload the vessel. SURREY (CP) - Nine Fili

Prisoner Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are searching for Raymond William Dubols, 25, a
B.C. Penitentiary prisoner
who broke away from a guard
at the Vancouver Vocational
Institute. Dubois, serving 10
years for robbery, was to
have been a model for a fellow prisoner who was taking
barbering exams at the institute.

Three-Year Term?

Three-Year lerm?

BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council has decided it favors a three-year term of office for elected officials, with the entire council elected at once. The decision was made at the request of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which is polling various councils. The Burnaby decision has no legal status. All municipalities except Vancouver now elect aldermen to two-year terms, with elections held every year.

Contact Employers

NANAIMO (CP) — City council has approved a program by which unemployed women will be engaged to contact every potential employer in Nanaimo by telephone to locate jobs. The program was designed by the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen to reduce social assistance rolls.

Salaries Boosted

VANCOUVER (CP) — City confiell Tuesday voted itself a six-per-cent pay increase, boosting Mayor Tom Campbell's annual salary to \$22,400 from \$21,200, Aldermen now receive \$560 a month, up \$30.

Ald. Harry Rankin said not one member of the council deserved the raise and none of them put in more than a day and a half of work a week, including Mayor Campbell.

Commenting on the vote,

bell.

Commenting on the vote,
Ken Derby, business manager
of the striking Municipal and
Regional Employees Union,
said a six-per-cent increase
isn't bad for people on parttime employment. time employment.
"They are already

above the poverty line, which is more than I can say for our people," he said.

Frost Damage

PENTICTON (CP) — Frost damage in the Oliver-Osoyoos area and the one-week delay in blossoms in the Okanagan Valley's orchards are causing concern to orchardists. John Price, district horticulturalist, said frost had occurred in seven of the last eight nights.

THURSDAY **OLYMPIC** ROOM

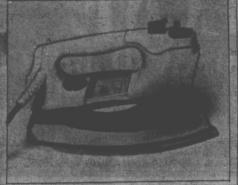
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

per plate,

clown and balloon.

Served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Olympic Room, downstairs.

Electrical appliances she'll really ap And so ensible of you to buy at these



WE WESTINGHOUSE STEAM AND DRY IRON with brand new "Burst of Steam" for extra volume of deep penetrating steam with the touch of a button. Has 52 steam vents, safety rest, fabric guide, interchangeable cord for left or right hand.

Mother's Day special, 19.99



cleaning. Has fast-heating element and built-in cord. Gold or avocado colours. 1-

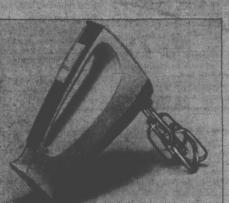
Mother's Day special, 17,99

10-SPEED CYCLOMATIC BLENDER

ws with automatic cycle control timer and off-cycle manual switch, has powerful 825-watt motor, 40-oz. glass container with built-in measuring cup. Smart chrome base with black trim. 1-year warranty; Complete with recipe book

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MAXCREST 3-SPEED PORTABLE
MIXER is a real time saver. Has tipresistant heel rest, chrome beaters and
quick release beater ejectot, convenient
wrap-around cord. 1-year replacement
warranty. Avocado colour.

Mother's Day special, 14.99



SHARPENER has modern, low silhouette design that takes up little counter space. Opens most size cans, sharpens all size knives. Removable cutting arm. 1-year replacement warranty. Avocado or gold. Mother's Day special, 16.99





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Budson's Bay Company



local local

jack scott

A Monster at Masset -No Cause for Alarm

Being our occasional Questions and Answers Department:



Question: "I have just this morning come across an illustrated article concerning a new mechanical contraption used to 'harvest' clams in the Queen Charlotte Islands, reported to be espable of digging two tons of clams per day! Surely this is yet another rapacious exploitation of our natural resources. May we not expect writers such as yourself to lead the protest?"

Asswer: That was precisely my own first reaction on reading about the mechanical diesel-powered clam-digger, a 46-ton monster that stands 25 feet in height, is operated by a three-man orew and looks as if it should be on the moon rather than on a scenic western shore.

The fearful beast is currently undergoing trials on an isolated beach some 18 miles from Masset in the Queen Charlottes and, by all accounts, should go into commercial production when the bugs have been ironed out. It's said to have a potential of scooping up five tons of razor clams in a single day. That's a whole lot of clams.

The environmentalists, however, may rest easy. The experent is not only under the eagle eyes of the federal and ovincial fisheries departments, but, in fact, was initiated by m in co-operation with B.C. Packers who built the monster and put up three-quarters of the capital required for the tests.

To date the fisheries people are concerned only that the machine may damage or kill an excessive number of smaller, non-commercial-sized clams and I gather that the mortality rate will have to be demonstrated at less than 10 per cent

As for the danger of "fishing out" that particular seven-mile stretch of sand there's a mass of evidence that it's a remote possibility. There's a standing crop of the white, succulent razor clams in excess of three million pounds so that,

sucoulent razor clams in excess of three million pounds ao that, in theory, a harvest of a million pounds a season would have little or no effect on the long-term regenerative cycle. One provincial fisheries officer who has been close to the whole operation says flatly, "There's not the alightest need to be concerned about the ecological integrity of the machine."

Clam-digging in that area has been a traditional form of employment for the Haida Indians, but the fisheries people are agreed that harvesting by hand is no longer economically possible, that there must be a larger supply to maintain production and steady employment at the Canadian Packers' cannery at Masset.

While the monster is said to leave no permanent scars on the beach it's unlikely that its operation would be permitted at Long Beach, another prime source of razor clams.



Question: "I have had cause to object before about your ob-sion with subjects concerning sex, but since your editor does session with subjects concerning sax, but since your cours does not deign to print my letters I am now writing directly to you . . Your article on the sex-life of your former secretary in Rio de Janeiro was altogether disgusting. It is surely setting a poor example for young readers to laud a man whose only purpose in life appears to be the conquest of women. One wonders if you, no less than he, are a sex manisc?"

Asswer: Flattery will get you no place, my dear. As I said in my essay on Marcus Florismar Da Sylva, the Cariocan Lothario, I was concerned that Marcus' motivation might be misinterpreted by readers not familiar with Latin-American ways. Marcus' search was for romance, for the grand affair, for the kind of relationship that makes life sweeter and richer for men and women, and not, madam, what you chose to read that it, sanghty old you.



Question: "My husband and I are ex-Torontonians, have resided in Victoria for the past five years and have no regrets whatever about making our move. But now my brother in Toronto, who visited us last summer, is seriously contemplating following suit. He is 35 years of age, married with two children and an executive in a large real estate firm. I am truly concerned that I may have over-sold him on the advantage of the bare has concerned that I may have over-sold him on the advantage. tages of life here. As someone who chose the Victoria way of life what would be your advice?"

Answer: The problem for him, I expect, will be to cool his ambition since his age and position would indicate that he's one of the driven people.

It seems to be a difficulty encountered by many people who come here to continue a career and not simply for retirement. The day-to-day life of making a buck tends to obscure the pleasures and attractions that brought them and, in the end, it may be a matter of simply trading one treadmill for another. The only cure is to stop, stand back, re-assess the reasons why you're here and count your many blessings.

One way to achieve that, I find, is to refresh your memory through the first impressions of visitors. Though it may sometimes sound like a parody or stereotype, it often restores a resident's perspective.

dent's perspective.

So, last week, when the Toronto columnist Dennis Bratth-

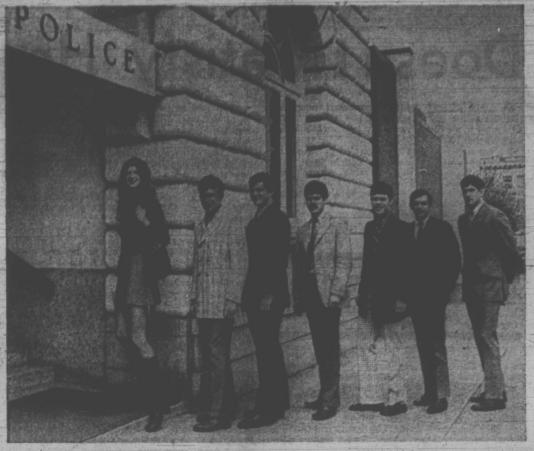
only two Canadian cities worth a second visit, these observations gave me pleasure:

- "I find Vancouver dull, Victoria quiet. The difference is

— "I find Vancouver dull, Victoria quiet. The difference is that Vancouver wants to be taken seriously as a great city, but lacks the people, the sheer energy of Toronto or Montreal; Victoria doesn't want to be anything but what it is, a placid town of good if not spectacular buildings, green lawns, fabulous flower beds and a cosy little harbor right smack in the middle of everything . ."

— "Victoria is not a city trying to be something; it's a city that is something. Words like sophisticated, modern, swinging, dynamic, developing, growing, reaching, have no meaning here. It is a tourist centre by accident of nature, but you don't run into boosters. When merit is obvious it doesn't need a press agent."

No. I hasten to assure the Torontonian contemplating his move, this isn't the "real" Victoria, but Victoria is really a state of mind that needs to be nourished once in awhile.



Constables All And Karen Too

They are indeed, including Karen Nordlinger at left in the photo. They entered Victoria police headquarters this morning to be sworn in by Judge William Ostler as constables.

The summestime policemen are students who have just completed their first year in law at University of Victoria, participating in the third annual program sponsored by city police to let potential lawyers see how the forces of law and order

The program is the first of its kind in Canada, and is being watched with interest by western Canadian police chiefs here this week for their annual conference.

Deputy Chief Ray Martiand said the seven would undergo a busy week of cramming at the station before being turned loose as constables on patrol.

They will hear lectures on "a little bit of everything," including issuing of tickets, identification and evidence procedures, arrest regulations, use of firearms and how jail and

"It gives them a chance to see law at the level of applica-, and it gives us some valuable manpower," Mastland said.

When they go on patrol later in the summer, they will be with senior constables on beats or in prowl cars. Those who show aptitude may be placed on their own at the end of the four-month program.

Today's schedule involves work with youth liaison officers, narcotics control and a brief look at the department's central

Behind Miss Nordlinger are Robert Glazier of Saskatoon, Tony Peyton, Alan Peterson and Joseph, Scuby of Victoria, Hamar Foster of Sasnich and Mike O'Connor of Victoria.

\$100 Kick At B.C. Med

A 25-year-old man was fined for kicking in a glass door at the B.C. Medical Building, 1410 Government, Tuesday

Leonard Abel Pootlas, of Leonard Abel Pootlas, of 1122 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to a charge of public mischief. He had originally been charged with breaking and entering, but the charge was changed by the Crown after Pootlas said he was too drunk to know what he was doing.

When police arrived at the building at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, Pootlas was being held on the floor by a member of the building's janitorial staff.

Gaglardi Rejects **Share Lowering**

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said Tuesday the municipal share of welfare costs won't be reduced in the near future.

Gaglardi has been getting letters from B.C. mayors who want a reduction in municipal per cent from 15 per cent.

Ask The Times

the radio some weeks ago that said, in effect, that auto-mobile traffic in both Victoria and Vancouver will increase by 120 per cent in the next eight years. Did I hear cor-rectly? If so, what authority is this based on? J.P.T.

A. Without hearing the new-scast it is impossible to say whether these are the figures that were quoted. However, city traffic engineer David Campbell cities vehicle registration figures that indicate an approximate five per cent increase each year for both Victoria and Vancouver. As an example, registrations jumped from 48,000 to 88,000 in Victoria from 1800 to 1970, making an 35 per cent increase over the 10-year span. This is expected to increase allebits for the next 16 years.

Dispute Erupts in Priory Over Nun's Leadership

Times Staff

St. Mary's Priory in Colwood, founded by the controversial Mother Cecilia, is once again embroiled in controversy - this time a legal battle over who should be mother superior of the convent.

A writ has been filed in B.C. A writ has been filed in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria seeking to quash the proceedings of a meeting of the sisters at St. Mary's held Oct. 28, 1971, at which Sister Leonette Hoesing was re-elected mother superior of the Society of the Love of Jesus.

The writ was filed April 21 by lawyer Hugh Modifian, on behalf of Sister Mary Agnes Eaton, one of the sisters living at the priory. The matter will be dealt with May 18.

Sister Leonette was originally elected in 1965, after Mother Cecilia, who had been mother superior for more than 40 years, started the first animal shelter in Saanich and later moved to Metchosin. Mother Cecilia now operates a shelter at Mill Bay.
Sister Leonette came to Victoria fron the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great in Yankton, North Dakota. She was elected mother superior

Yows, Seniority in Question

The objections to her re-election raised by Sister Mary Agnes Eaton are that Sister Leonette has not taken her "vows of stability" — a pledge to remain a member of the local community — at St. Mary's, and had not been a member of the society for 10 years, as required by canon law.

y raised the objections at the 971 meeting at which Sister conette was re-elected. She Leonette was re-elected. She made her points, and then withdrew from the meeting, along with Mother Cecilia, who remains a member of the society although not still living at St. Mary's, and several other sisters who live at the priory.

Lawyer Cecil Branson will

the priory is not an in-consequential matter. A source close to the situation

about \$500,000.

A further objection to the re-election of Sister Leonette is that proxy votes were used at the 1971 meeting. The proxy votes were said to be representative of sisters from the Vivillan N. D. convert the Yankton, N.D., convent. Both convents are within the Both convents are within the jurisdiction of the Order of St. enedict.

mother president of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great to Sister Mary Agnes in by McMillan, is successful, vents have never merged and the matter will be removed to therefore the Yankton convent the Supreme Court of B.C., cannot be jurisdictionally where it will be reviewed and linked to the sisters at St.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Quadra on Station Papa, May 6; Gatineau at sea, no Vancouver, Ready and Douglas in port, Camsell at Scarlett Point, Racer in Sand 6; Chignecto and Miramichi Heads patrol area, Rider at at sea, returning 2 p.m. May

Provider at sea, returning

Carpenters earned \$6.06 an

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Aldermen Raise Fuss Over Budget Secrecy

complained during a budget session today that they had not been consulted before expenditure deletions were made from the departments made from the departments for which they are respons-

Mayor Peter Pollen empha-tically denied that the new method of presenting the pro-posed budget, after months of reliminary pruning, was veiled in secrecy."

After two hours of discussion no cuts were made in the \$26.6 million budget, which as it stands will result in a net half-mill increase for Victoria

ture totalling \$1,400 were added to the document before

ing, Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the planning commit-tee, registered the first com-

plaint.

He said he realized the planning department, which was his responsibility, was small compared to other city departments, but added that he was "concerned" at receiving no prior consultation on its estimates.

"I think it would be fair to eay that I subscribe to the principle of accountability and responsibility of aldermen for the departments under their jurisdiction," he said

In particular, Young protested that \$900 was cut from expenses of the Board of Variance, which was needed for making public presentations and visual explanations of new planning concepts.

Comptroller Jim Bramley said he assumed that planning director Geoff Greenhalph and Young would have had a chance to discuss the pro-

he would like to have the \$300 put back in the budget.

Council finally agreed to do this, but not before Ald. Tom Christie, chairman of the fi-

nance committee, had exploded in several angry outbursts. HORSING AROUND'

"This is supposed to be a big-league corporation, not a chicken feed municipality," Christie fumed, claiming that to spend many minutes discussing \$900 cuts was "abso-

cussing \$500 clus was about three years.

Christie described such discussion as "horsing around and ridiculous," but Pollen volved in far greater expenditure that the through legal action in-

purpose for which the budget session was being held. "It is not picayune at all and I would respectfully ask

you to refrain from making Not to be silenced so easily

however, Christie muttered after the reinclusion of the Parks committee chairman

aid. Ove with their succeeded in having council vote to put back into the parks department budget \$500 for resurfacing the tennis court at Hollywood Park — which has been a budget victim for the past three users.

council adjourned budget consideration to Friday.

As council got down to its second day of budget screen-

'ONE BIG FIRE AT A TIME

More manpower is needed for the Victoria fire department because it can only "efficiently combat one major fire at a time," says Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

The statement, in the fire chief's annual report to city council, comes just a day after council was told Tuesday that 21 extra men requested for the department had been out from the city's proposed 1972 budget.

Simmons says in his report more on-duty personnel are needed for tackling major fires,

The lack of these "leaves the defences of the city open to the inefficient call-back' system, or the inefficiences of the current mutual aid agreement with Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments," he says.

"Call-back" is the practice of calling out off-duty personnel from their homes in cases of emergency.

The fire chief also expresses concern about the general safety conditions found in homes for the elderly or infirm, and says action to obtain "acceptable improvement" of these conditions has been initiated with provincial government officials and the Rest Home Management Association.

Lockout Hits Only 15%: Unions

The construction industry's lockout is affecting only some 15 per cent of union members union Local 324, from Lady-smith to Victoria, are union spokesman said today.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said figures from have been locked out of a dent contractors giving thems of 3,390. total of 3,390.

The others are continuing work, he said. The number unemployed was between 200 and 250, but this applied before the lockout was instituted last Friday, he said.

He gave these figures for men engaged in construction work: Operating engineers, 20 of 400 locked out; teamsters, 2 out of 40; insulators, 14 out of 20; laborerers, 150 out of 700; carpenters, 163 out of 1,530; electrical workers, 100 out of 200; sheet metal, 100 (maximum) out of 300.

signed a pact with 13 indepen-22-per-cent wage increase in

one year, . The agreement affects about 10 per cent of the union

working under a contract which does not expire until next year.

The building trades picketed a third site in Victoria today, a commercial job at Chatham and Government,

He said Farmer Construc-tion has locked out at other sites and the building trades believed the company should stick with the lockout.

Also being picketed, for the second day, is the nearly-completed Wilson building on Broughton, were Schröli said key Construction has declar-ed a lockout but is still on the job.

Members of the Victoria local of the carpenters union, meeting Monday night, voted by a 90 per cent margin to

where Schibil said Farmer
Construction is trying to complete work so it can be turned over to the owner.

He said Farmer Construction Labor Relations Association, which included two 40-cent hourly pay raises, one this year and one next year.

Old pay raises raised from \$4.79 an hour for laborers to \$6.80 for electrical workers.

Carpenters carried \$5.06 an an analysis of the said from \$4.79 an hour for laborers to \$6.80 for electrical workers.

CLRA, bargaining agent for 240 contractors, declared the 10 c k o ut after bargaining failed to resolve differences over new contracts for 18 building unions with about 30,000 members, Two unions had declared a selective strikes without picketing.

Contractors have offered contractors have others pay raises ranging between 65 cents an hour and 80 cents an hour over two years, coupled with proposals to relax some restrictive clauses.

Unions have been seeking a variety of pay raises, ranging from 52 cents an hour to \$3.55

Copter Rescue Service Urged

Past president Fred McEvay said he will spearhead a submission to politicians concerned, including Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

He noted previous appeals to the federal government for a

A helicopter rescue service for the remote parts of southern
Vancouver Island will be proposed to federal and provincial
authorities this week by Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

But since there is also a need for ambulance service in the areas of the capital region not well served by roads, McEvay suggests the opportunity for a joint undertaking is evident.

He likes the helicopter proposal heacuse "I can't see an ground system working" due to the lack of roads or the intoler able condition of those that do exist.

tripping Doesn't Satisfy Her

By HELEN MELNYK Special to The Times

Amber Corday doesn't feel her job is challenging enough. As Victoria's FIRST stripper she's making history — city police attended her opening show — but that's not enough for Amber.

The police checked her debut at the Harem Club on Broad St. last week and apparently found it satisfactory — there were no arrests.

The petite 23-year-old blonde is an "exotic" dancer at the newly-opened night club. When she says her job is not challenging enough, it's not the pasties or G-string she's required by law to wear she's talking about.

Watching her strip act, after comedy routine and the blare of an over-amplified band, you'd never be-lieve that once she spent a month in jail for standing up for her political beliefs. Or that she was a university student and committed to the feminist movement.

Ideals don't butter any bread. So when she was offered \$300 a week to shed her clothes for three 20minute performances five nights a week, Amber took

The price of meat is high nowadays.

While the eyes of the legislature were turned on the skin bins of Vancouver, a capacity crowd watched

the capital city's first live stripper perform.

"Victoria is ready for this kind of club," said the owner, Mike Labarre, 34. He said that although two

owner, Mike Labarre, 34. He said that although two police officers came and sat through the first two night shows, no objections were raised because the dancer was within the minimum legal requirements.

Opening night attracted a predominantly middleaged and classed clientele. They sat at circular tables on both sides of the barn-like room, downing booze and chatting. Cocktail waitresses in white harem costumes hustled back and forth between the bar and tables with laden trays. Red candles set off the fluoretables with laden trays. Red candles set off the fluore-scent posters on the black walls.

"And now presenting to you ladies and gentle-

men, Amber Corday!" said the comedian announcing the star of the show. The buzzing and clinking hushed as Amber made her entrance in a yellow chiffon gold-

As the heavy-handed band started up again, she gyrated around the dance floor with a fixed smile, displaying more flesh with each whirl. As each piece of flimsy clothing was discarded, she held it up before the crowd like a sacrificial offering before throwing it down on the stage at the feet of the musicians.

Although she flaunted her body suggestively, the gracefulness of her movements made the perform-



ance stop short of obscene. I mean how many people can get out of a zipper or a pair of shoes while they're

wiggling their hips or doing a high kick?

The males watched attentively, stomping their approval from time to time. The women seemed less

interested; some were downright embarrassed.

Then the grande finale. The pasties and G-string.

A loud applause, "More, more." Amber made a quick exit clutching her bundle of clothing.

In the cluttered dressing room, she sat in a pair

of flared denims and pullover, sipping ginger ale. Beads of sweat dripped down her face. It was hard to adjust to Amber's subdued, almost

shy dressing room manner, after the exhibitionist What was a nice girl like that doing in a place

It all started in '68 when she was studying humanities at San Jose College in California and her fi-nances were fast dwindling.

Looking around for part-time work, she landed a job as a combination go-go dancer and waitress in a beer parior, Being under-age at the time, she had to fake her identification.

"I haven't exactly fulfilled my parents' dreams," Amber admitted. Neither has she given up her own ideals and aspirations

She has just put them aside for the time being, while she stashes money in the bank. The way Amber figures it, if society has no use for her real abilities, but will pay her a fat salary for taking her clothes off, then she'll do it . . . until she has the financial independence to defy it.

For the present she doesn't mind her job too

"I'm a night person and I like dancing. Erotic interpretative dancing can be an art form. It's like painting a picture with the body." And sometimes the customers are really nice,

Although she once kicked in a sailor's teeth when he tried to assault her, there was the regular—
an elderly gentleman— who sent her a big porcelain
doll for her birthday.
"I don't like dolls, but the gesture was nice, don't

you think?" she asked.

According to Amber's calculations she'll be able to afford to do what she wants in three years. That means a European jaunt and then a career in politics or journalism.

She got up and yawned. "I'm tired. Excuse me, but I'm on in a couple of minutes."

She went to the mirror to re-adjust the false eyelashes and retouch the facial paint, and slipped back into her costume.

And then on with the next showing.



Nevertheless, women would have much to contribute at

the conference table and it

could exercise a positive influ-

ence in lessening the dangers which, in this nuclear age,

threaten to destroy us.

Another task that comes to

my mind is that of getting women to understand that upon them alone — and more

particularly upon every young woman — depends the man-

woman — depends the man-ner in which they will be able to carry out their tasks in life and what their future will be.

and what their future will be.

So, let us forget this "it's a man's world it's a woman's world' syndrome.

It's a people's world, and it's up to women to understand that and do something about it — in order to win respect for themselves and their sex as people.

their sex as people.

A great deal remains to be

MEN TOPS IN PAIN STUDY

In Our 69th Year 1130 Douglas St.

Just in time for Mother's Day

Phantom Spring Sale

A once a year opportunity to stock up on all the Phantom panty bose and hoslery fashions you want for when she smiles and says "you should have saved your ney," you can tell her you did at Sabas.



Hosiery

These three styles available in rose beige, hint of brown, autumn smoke, and sable shades.

Stretch-Ease, nude heel sheer
Stretch-Ease, double mesh walking sheer. Reg. 1.50

(1.25 pair) 3 tor 400 • Cantrece Twin Knit

(1.40 pair) (65¢ pair)

Panty Hose

Choose these styles in rose beige, hint of brown, hint of black, kara brown, nude beige, navy, autumn smoke, silver grey. All Phantom panty hose are static free, all have Lycra waist bands for comfort.

Stretch-Ease, reinforced panty and toe.

Stretch-Ease, all sheer sandal foot.

Opaque.

Reg. 2.00.

SALE

(1.60 each)

Lace bikini, sheer leg, nude heel. 3 for 578

(2.00 each) Hug-Me-Tight, slimming figure control panty with Lycra. Pair 700 Reg. 3.00. (2.40 pair)

CHARGE IT! New Accounts opened

ecial to the Times DALLAS - It is easier to

hurt a woman than a man the young tolerate pain better than older persons; and orien-tals are not as stoic under pain as most Americans

ings of a study of how 41,119 persons reacted to pain. The study was released here this week at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric As-

The study, conducted as a part of the medical examinations given to patients tions given to patients enrolled in the Kaiser-Permanente group health plan in San Francisco and Oakland, showed "clear cut differences in pain tolerance according to

age, sex and race."

The paper was presented by Dr. Kenneth M. Woodrow of Stanford University's depart-



In Our 69th Year

Gary D. Friedman, A. B. Siegelaub and Morris F. Collen of Kaiser-Permanente.

They used a \$200 machine that placed pressure on the patients' achilles tendon in the heel, producing "deep

In a finding that differs from all but one previous study on pain, the San Francisco group reported that the older a person gets, the less he can tolerate pain.

Men withstood pain better than women did. In fact, 6 per cent of the men tolerated as much pain as the machine could produce — 50 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Even the oldest men with-stood more pain than the youngest women. On an average men tolerated twice as much pain as women did. Among the races judged solely by skin color whites tolerated pain better than either blacks or orientals.

"The discovery that orientals have lower pain tolerance than white and blacks is a new finding as far as we could determine." the doctors

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top left - Belted wrap-around. Patch pocket, %

Short (as shown) 13.95 Pull length 15.95

bottom left - Hooded duster. Front zip-per, rope tie. Sizes P-L. Each 19.95

right — Full length robe. Draw string at bustline, full length zipper, % sleeve.
Sizes S-L. Each 24.95

CHARGE IT!

New accounts opened

sleeve. Sizes S.M.L.

Well then, whose world is

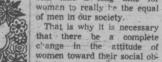
ple's world. A world of men, women and children. And, let me add, I'm tired of hearing women shouting it's a man's world and of men saying it's a

chaining themselves to seats

ny other way. However, in recent decades

I contend women are now





belongs - with us.

Our tasks are not over. The

consolidate their gains and plan strategy for the future.

Despite their political

If women's faith in women

women who measure up to the mark do not rise up from among us to take responsi-bility for public affairs, it will still take a long time for woman to really be the equal of men in our society.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Publicity accompanies your activities. What you do will receive attention. Know this and don't attempt to hide or obscura. One in authority is much concerned. Be receptive, but slick to principles.

20-April 20-

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It's a People's World speak of securing better conditions of life for all people.

elizabeth

women on a much larger scale than ever before to be

qualified to assume leading

positions in their own country as well as in fields of interna-

tional co-operation.

At the same time we must

make one reservation, namely that it would be naive to imagine that a larger number

of women in key positions at any level of government would suddenly mean the dawn of a new era or that it

would lead straight to the

dreamed of and hoped-for easing of world tensions and to the happy solution of major political controversies, not to

forbes

"It's a woman's world! ... It's a man's world!" ... It's

woman's world!" Back and forth go the ac-

cusations, and no one is really satisfied that the argument is

mand" fortunately is no of the rights they have selonger necessary. The externally oriented struggle has been completed—at any rate women on a much larger In my thinking, it's a peo

in theory if not always in I'm not trying to say in the above sentences that our tasks — as women — are at an end. Rather, I'm trying to shift the emphasis from the 'man's world-woman's world" attitude to where it

The day is long past when women can gain their ends by s h o uting their demands, throwing bricks through windows and, for that matter,

Those methods served a turn and a definite amount of recognition was gained for women as a result — that might not have been won in

status and conditions of all women have undergone radical changes almost every-where in the world.

rights, only relatively few women have succeeded in influencing the conduct of pub-lic affairs in their respective countries, and women have gained only a small fraction of parliamentary, legislative or even municipal seats. does not increase, and if

the equals of men. Only in a very few countries is it still

not possible for women to exercise the right to vote. The erstwhile attitude of "we de-









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Use Your

745 FORT

By SUSAN BUTTAN

"An arts graduate is really "An arts graduate is really "There's a surplus of 'grads' in every category," Said Eric Fleming, but especially a surplus of science ty graduates, say two local of the control of the con

Manpower coun'There isn't much demand for them . Anything you get is pretty well pure luck."

Manpower counsellor at University of Victoria.

About 870 UVic students are

to receive degrees at Convocation May 27. Ten are to

Masters' degrees, and 790 Bachelors' degrees.
Prospects for graduates are being hurt by a "secondjob hire" polley now becoming popular with companies, said Fleming. Companies want to hire people with a degree, plus solid work experience, not someone fresh out.

Not Perfect

Flexibility and mobility are two things both counsellors two things both counsellors consider very important for graduating students. The graduate cannot expect to step into the perfect job, nor can he expect to work only in Victoria, or Vancouver.

"I usually advise them to be as mobile as they possibly can," said Sargent.

can," said Sargent.

Graduating teachers willing to work anywhere in the province should have no problem finding a job, said Philip Kit-ley, director of teacher re-cruitment for the department of education.

education.

"A lot of the apparent sur-

plus of teachers is a semi-fic-titious one," Kitley added.
"Quite typically, the major-ity of those who refer to them-selves as unemployed teach-ers are handlcapped in one ers are nandicapped in one way or another," he said, re-ferring to a recent University of British Columbia study of B.C. teachers. The teacher may be married and unable to move to another city, or may have incomplete teacher qualifications, or be an immigrant teacher with no local

experience, he said.

The department of education estimates that only 80 per cent of teaching jobs opening up in the province can be filled by this year's teaching graduates.

The drop-out rate of teachers from the school system has fallen from 14 per cent a few years ago to about 10 per-cent now, but that still means, more than 2,000 teaching jobs opening up this year. In addition, said Kitley, teachers will be hired for 300 to 500 new

"That's the chief problem.
There's still a lot of people who don't want to go anywhere there's a job," he said.

For arts and science gradu-For arts and science graduates, there are still good job possibilities in banks, trust companies and real estate, said Fleming. But most of these jobs are in Vancouver and larger centres, not in Victoria, he added.

Fleming also suggests that graduates take "the slow road" — taking a non-professional job as a clerk or typist in hopes of getting promoted to something better.

This year 30 national com-

This year 30 national companies and government departments did on-campus recruiting at the University of Victoria. These companies, Victoria. These companies, such as Shell Oil, Defence Re-search Board and Simpsons-Sears, recruit on many cam-puses, so UVic students have a lot of competition.

Less Need

Business, industry government have drastically curtailed their on-campus recruiting visits because of a diminished labor need," says W. H. Thomas, manager of McMaster University's Canada Manpower centre. He Campus, a magazine for final year undergraduates of universities and colleges.

"This, coupled with the fact that there has been an everincreasing number of university graduates over the past 10 years, leaves the current graduate in a very unenviable position," Thomas writes.

Graduating students must learn to job-hunt on their own,

- the placement office, friends, relatives, Canamembers, in fact any source which might divulge the names of companies who do not traditionally recruit on campus, but who do hire some university graduates."



Surplus of science graduates on labor market



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dear abby

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dians, and yesterdey I even saw two nuns go in there.

They must be running some sort of business, or a club. There are motorcycles, ex-There are motorcycles, ex-pensive sports cars, and even bicycles parked in front and on the lawn. They keep their shades drawn so you can't see what's going on inside but they must be up to no good, or why the secrecy?

We called the police depart-ment and they asked if we wanted to press charges!

like men, blacks, whites, In-

wanted to press charges! They said unless the neighbors were breaking some law there was nothing they could

Abby, these weirdos are wrecking our property val-ues! How can we improve the quality of this once-respecta-ble neighborhood?—Up in

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old home town.
I am married now and have

I am married now and have two kids, ages seven and five. They keep asking me where the ir grandparents (my parents) are.

I don't know where they are, and frankly, I don't care if I ever see them again, but I don't want to tell my kids that. I also don't want to lie and tell my children that my parents are dead.

What should I tell them? I can't put it off much longer.—

can't put it off much longer.-Runaway.

DEAR RUNAWAY: Tell
them that you last saw your

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By MARY MOORE HONEY GLOW-BEETS (serves 6 or 8)

One thep, minced onion.
Two thep, butter,
One tsp. lemon rind.
One c. sweetened grapefruit

Thres then honey.
Two then lice.
Sait and pepper to taste.
Two cans (14-os.) sliced OR thoostring OR rosebud beets, drained.
Two then water.

Two thep, water.
Two thep, cornstarch.
Saute orion in butter until golden. Add lemon rind, grapefruit juice, honey, lemon juice and seasonings. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally. Stir cornstarch into water and stir into sauce, cooking until thick. Add drained beets and bring to boil, gently stirring bring to boll, gently stirring and serve.

WARNING

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PARKING

EITHER

WAREHOUSE

BOILED ONIONS WITH CHEESE SAUCE (serves 4)

Three thsp. butter or mar-

garine.
Three thep, flour.
One-quarter tap, salt.
One and one-half o, milk.
One c. shredded old Ched-

dar or process cheese, packed.

Two then, finely chopped parsley (optional).

Cover peeled whole onlons with boiling water, put on lid

報を自むのの意味

and boil 5 minutes. Drain. Cover again with boiling water and cook covered until tender but not falling apart. Drain well. Serve with Cheese Sauce made by meiting butter or margarine, sürring in flour and sait until blended, then milk until thick. Add cheese and stir over less heat said. and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Add parsley if used just before pouring

MEN PREFER WOMEN'S LAUGHTER

LIVERPOOL, England (CP)—There's nothing like a good laugh to cheer people up. So says northerner Jim Gilmour. He's opened a dial-a-chuckle service at his home and plays taped laughter to depressed

callers.

"I've got all sorts of chuckles in store," he said.
"Men usually prefer women laughing and vice versa.

If someone isn't amused by my taped chuckles I give them one of my own laughs down the phone and that usually does the trick."

ARREST 'BUYER', TOO

this week laws on prostitution are biased and it is time soci-ety took a new look at the whole subject of prostitution. added.

MIss Gray discounted drugs, money and material possessions as primary reasons girls turned to prostitu-

"The law is biased — if we arrest a girl for selling herself, we should arrest the buyer also," she told a meeting organized by Malaspina College and the Unitarian Fellowship. tion.

She said a study she had made of 25 Seattle-area prositutes aged 13 to 21 indicated that the excitement of "moving with a fast set" and social status motivated young girls to turn to prostitution.

She said most of the girls she studied came from lower income families where there

Miss Gray, who currently lectures in sociology at the University of Washington, said there is a definite need for reform but legalizing pros-

lager shoe shoppes

"There was no social re

forcement for conve behavior," she said, were ignored for conve

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Hillside

WASHINGTON (CP) — The changes in the top U.S. investody of J. Edgar Hoover, lead of the FBI for nearly 48 ruled with an Iron hand and moulded in his own image. years, goes on public view-today in the Capitol Rotunda amid expectations that his death will mean the passing of an era.

There seems little doubt that no matter whom President Nixon names to replace the Tryear-old bachelor, found dead in his home early Tuesday, there will be

The body will lie in state until 9:30 a.m. Thursday. President Nixon will deliver the eulogy at the funeral ser-vice at the National Presby-terian Church, the one Hoover

attended, at 11 a.m. Thurs-Burial will be in Congres-

sional Cemetery in the capi-tal. His only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Clyde Tolson, 72, Hoover's longtime friend and No. 2 man in the bureau, was named immediately to take

Nixon, speaking at the White House Tuesday, said every American owes Hoover "a great debt for building the

enforcement organization in the entire world."

Vice-President Spiro Agnew said bootleggers, bank rob-bers, saboteurs and draft-card burners disliked Hoover "for the qualities that endeared him to all other Americans, his total dedication to princi ruptibility.'

Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972 who was a subject of intense FBI surveillance in the 1960s, said the bureau under Hoover had compiled files of "lies and sordid material." and his death is a boon to the American people."

More than a dozen names have been mentioned as to who will succeed him as director of America's only fe-She urged Congress to make sure "that never again shall one individual be in a position derally run detective force.

Nixon is likely to be torn be



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AMONG BALLETS to be performed in the Ballet Horizons program, Close-Up, at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, is the lovely Debussy, Afternoon of a Faun. The dancers are Elizabeth Bell and Bryant McGiveron. Also on the program are Les Sylphide, famous classical whiteb allet with principal dancers Diane Bell and Bill Martin—Viscount, the Corsair Pas de Deux and the original by More the Corsair Pas de Deux and the original by Mor-ley Wiseman entitled Close-up. Tickets, are on sale now. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Music Friends, Students March

thing that happens in parades and at armed services func-

Marching for music is some thing else. It doesn't happen often — in fact it has not hap-pened at all in Victoria up to

So Sunday, when students and friends of music set out to ralk musical miles for the Victoria Conservatory of Music scholarship and bur-sary fund, will be a premier

The Conservatory women's committee and mothers' auxil-iary are sponsoring the March for Music which will start at

All walkers must register at Craigdorrach Castle between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sun-day and return there to be checked out.

The route to be covered is 2 miles, chiefly along the lak Bay waterfront. Check-oint and route cards will be

anded out at time of regisexpenses, including izes for sponsored walkers gardless of age, have been nated.

Among those who have al-ady signed up for the march to Mayors Peter Pollen of lotoria, Frances Elford of the Bay and Hugh Curtis of

mbers of the conservatory Members of the conservatory and of directors will be mong the starters. They inude the president, Mrs. Virtua Grant, D. H. Raymond, nairman of the scholarship ommittee, and Douglas R.

She docks

the prospect of a waterfront amble will register and join the music marchers on Sunday.

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SEATTLE (AP) - The U.S. federal government charged two Washington state men Tuesday with a plot to imper-sonate an airline hijacker

'HIJACKER' INTERVIEW

LEADS TO FRAUD CHARGE

The men are charged with dreasing Murphy in a wig and glasses to make him look like an artist's drawing of "Choners"

aonate an airline hijacker known as "D. B. Cooper" in order to extort more than \$30,000 from a former News-week magazine reporter.

The charges said the plot revolved around one of the men masquerading as "Concer" the masses

"Cooper," the name a man gave last Thanksgiving eve when he hijacked a Northwest Orient Airlines plane.

The hijsoker bailed out-somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., with \$200,000 in cash he had demanded to allow passengers to go free.

FBI agents arrested Wil-liam John Lewis of Seabeck, Wash., and Donald Sylvester Murphy, believed from Bre-merton, Wash., after a com-plaint was signed by a U.S. magistrate here.

ne men are charged with conspiring to defraud former Newsweek magazine contributing editor Carl Fleming of Los Angeles in return for an exclusive story from "Cooper" on how the hijacking was carried out.

It is a federal crime to induce a person to cross state

lines in furtherance of a fraud.

No trace of the hijscher has been reported found despite searches by the FBI and army reservists last month in

The charges filed by U.S. attorney Stan Pittin contends Lewis and Murphy used photocopies of three real \$20 bills with serial numbers from money given to the hijacker super-imposed over the original numbers as part of their scheme to get Fleming to ac-

OII NO MONEY

HONDA

THE PEARSON HIT

magistrate here.

The charge claims that Lewis and Murphy agreed to have Murphy act as "Cooper" after reading "the published information about the hijack-

two men answered an adver-tisement in the Seattle Times last Feb. 1 that Fleming had

Lewis was posing as the Seth Thomas, the charge says. Then Fleming flew here

from his Los Angeles home to meet with the men and agreed that Lewis, as "Thomas," and Murphy as "Cooper," would receive \$15,000 when Fleming was convinced he was talking to "Cooper" and enother \$15,000 after Fleming interviewed "Cooper," the charge states. A final \$15,000 was to be aid when the story was published the government said.

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dine in Steri/sol clings to mouth and gum tissues, the bactericidal action keeps on working up to 10 hours to help you feel really sure about your Put Steri/sol to work on bad breath right away. It does cost more than you might usually pay for a mouth-wash, but then Sterl/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at

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CP Rell

Opposition Attacks 'Snooping' Loopholes

tion to restrict electronic snooping and help establish, in the words of Justice Minister Otto Lang, "the proper balance between the needs for privacy and disclosure," was attacked Tuesday in the Com-mons for the loopholes it

New Democrat justices pokes man John Gibert (Toronto Broadview) said the bill still leaves authorities the right to permit eavesdropping in most cases where police suspect crime.

A judge can grant the use of a wiretap to look into any indictable offence if police convince him other investigation methods either have falled or would likely fail, or that urgency makes other methods impractical.

Impractical.

The Commons justice committee, which had considered the question of wiretapping, recommended that such snooping be allowed only for the most serious crimes. As it is, wiretaps could be used to check up on income tax evaders, petty thieves and drinking drivers.

"It seems to me we will

"It seems to me we will have a wide, permissive system which may well be Orwellian in nature and concept," Mr. Gilbert said.

SENT TO COMMITTEE

Both the wiretap bill, which was introduced for second-reading debate Tuesday by Mr. Lang, and another bill which offers a range of reforms in Canada's criminal law, were referred by the Commons to its justice committee for detailed discussion.

The Commons then moved to debate on a bill to amend the Farm Credit Act, which would help provide young farmers with each to develop

Amendments to that bill are needed before the government can fully implement its small farms development policy, which is designed to help farmers develop more commercially-viable farms while offering older, less successful farmers opportunities to move farmers opportunities to move off the land.

off the land.
On the wiretap bill, Mr.
Lang said the basic intent is prohibitory, designed to protect the rights of privacy against invision. Snooping techniques have reached the point where it is possible for almost anyone to penetrate all facets of a citizen's life.
"Privacy must mean the right to be let alone, to live one's own life with a mini-

one's own life with a mini-mum degree of interference." NOT ABSOLUTE RIGHT

But privacy isn't an absolute right, he said. There must be a constant search "for the proper balance be-

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· Feel relaxed and confident.

· Improve your circulation

and for disclosure."

The bill, introduced last June by former justice minister John Turner, permits police interception of conversation in two cases other than the one in which they receive permission from a judge.

permission from a judge.

Officials designated by a provincial attorney-general could permit an emergency wiretap in suspected cases of organized criminal conspiracy. Such permits would have to be authorized by a judge within 36 hours.

within 36 hours.

Or the federal solicitorgeneral could initiate wiretapping or eavesdropping if he
felt it were needed to detect
or prevent espionage, sabotage or other subversive activity.

Former New Democrat
leader T. C.- Douglas took
strong exception to the latter,
saying all kinds of nebulous
interpretations could be
placed on the term subversive
activity.

CITES PROVINCIAL ROLE

And the second exception would allow the federal solicitor-general to hide behind provincial authorities. All accountability for wiretaps authorized by provincial atforpeys-general would rest with them, he said.

His worries were echoed by fellow New Democrat David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) who said the bill does little more than permit police the

All police have to say is, "we think a crime will be committed," and they can apply for an eavesdropping permit.

permit.

Douglas Hogarth (Li—New Westminster) said the bill represented an entrenchment of liberties rather than an infringement of them. Currently, he said, anybody can use snooping devices to interrupt private conversation without breaking the law.

There were emergency provisions in the bill for cases in which there wasn't time to apply to a judge for permission to wiretap.

MCCLEAVE CRITICAL

During the short debate, Robert McCleave (PC— Halifax East Hants) criticized, the bill for failing to deal with technological data collected on individual Canadians by

"Each of us is at the mercy of snoops who may or may not do a thorough job of snooping but who . . . may compile something on us that will be to our detriment in time."

.......\$92,000 HONDA PEARSON "

now...the new way! EXPRESS

SUITS .85

SWEATERS SKIRTS DRESSES

SLACKS

DO SOMETHING ABOUT

-Knits, fortrels, Perma-press. Dry cleaned by the individual garment, returned on a hanger in a plastic bag, super fast service: Regular 8 lb, bulk load cleaning still available, but now we've got single gar-



HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE — 386-2741
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Woolco

Everything for a



Prepotted

Evergreens

from a wide variety of types including Juniper, Elwoodii, Blue Column, Dwarf Spruce, Cham, Stewarti, Juniper Stavern and many more



Peat Moss

Packaged Shrubs Top grade stock. Chose from for sythia, lilae, honeysuckle and hydran-

GRASS SEED

5-lb. "Economy" grass seed, for backyards, boulevards, play areas. 5 lbs. covers 750 sq. ft.



Lawa Sprinkler

Made of aluminum and plastic, has 4
position spray control that covers up
to 2200 sq. ft.

SPREADER

"Tonka" lawn and fertilizer spreader, 30-lb. hopper capacity, rubber tires. Orange.

Deluxe Lawn Rake Fine quality rake has 22 teeth with

498

Garden TOOLS

on includes long handle, spading fork, round with D handle, and D garden spade. Your of any of these sturdy

397



Davis riding mower with Briggs and Stratton motor, 24" blade adjusts for cutting height. Mower has 13" rear pneumatic tires and 10" by 3" front tires. Complete with padded seat and forward and reverse transmission.

Golden Jet Mower

Handy Steel Storage Building

56 sq. ft. of storage space, Shed has double doors on nylon reliers and the door opening is 21" by 621/2". The shed has a sturdy single roof beam of steel and is finished in 2-tone green and white.

Weed and Feed with Killex

"Green Cross" weed and feed with killex, kills the weeds and feeds the lawn in one application. Covers 5000 sq. ft. 22 lb. bag.

5.27

6-8-6 Fertilizer All purpose organic and chemical mixture. Use on lawns, gardens, flowers, shrubs, trees. 50-lb. bag.

3.27

Genaniums, Petunias, Fuchsias Your choice of bedding and ivy geraniums, double petunias, (5 to box). Hanging and upright fuchsias.

4 for 1.47

Garden Hose Nylon reinforced, 3 ply construc tion, full flo brass couplings by 50'.

4.27

Water Cans Plastic sturdy construction water can with snap on spray lid.

Red Turbo Mower

Brentwood -19" full cut blade with 3.5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Mower has 7" adjustable wheels, 5 year warranty against bending and breaking crankshaft, 1-year warranty on all others.

.99

Garden and fruit trees spray, controls insects, pests on flowers ornaments, fruits and vegetables. 16-oz. bottle. 2.88

Diazinon

Roto-Tiller 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with forward and reverse. 26" digging blades.

169.97

Black & Decker

79.95

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the prairies

Manitoba Doctors Study Pre-Visit Testing

WINNIPUG (CP) — Menitoba doctors are considering using indivudual questionnaires, and testing before a patient visits the doctor, the president of the Manitoba branch of the College of Family Physicians of Canada said Tuesday,

Dr. J. B. W. Maxwell said Manitoba doctors are study-

Dr. J. B. W. Maxwell said Manitoba doctors are studying the implications and the methodology in the new approach to medicine but added there are still many doctors who cling to the traditional idea of personal contact and exchange of information.

Dr. G. W. Morrow, chairman of internal medicine at the Mayo Cimic in Rochester, Minn, said a four-month study by the clinic indicates the new system would mean an increase in met profits for the doctors which handle be passed to the patient in the form of lower coats.

Blame Each Other

REGINA (CP) — Government and opposition members Tuesday blamed each other for the closing of the Northern

for the closing of the Northern Wood Preservers Ltd. plant in Prince Albert.

The parent company of the plant, Northern Tar, Chemical and Wood Ltd., announced Monday the Prince Albert operation and a small satellite plant at North Battleford would be closed.

* * * **Backlog Cleared**

WINNIPEG (CP) - G. N. vogel, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board said Tuesday record grain ex-ports through west coast ports in April have made it possible Preliminary figures show that west coast exports of all grains totalled 30.3 million bushels in April, up from the previous monthly record of 25.3 million bushels set last

Injunction Asked

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) A court injunction against proposed closure Friday of the Northern Wood Preservers (Saskatchewan) Ltd., plant will be sought unless the company agrees to accurance pay for the plant's 41 workers, a union spokesman said.

said.

President Alex Smith of Local 168, International Woodworkers of America; told the Prince Albert labbr council that union lawyers have been told to seek a six-month injunction unless the company agrees to severence pay amounting to a week of wages for each year of employment.

BUT NOT HERE, SAYS JUDGE

CALGARY (CP) — Provincial Judge L. A. Justason ruled on a courtroom romance Tuesday.

mance Tuesday.

He not only ousted love but the lovebirds too when he ordered a long-haired spectator and his girl companion out of the public gallery.

Instructing a court sergeant to get rid of the pair, the judge said:

"This is not a love in. They can love themselves to death, but not in court."

Man From Oxbow

le railway station where author and editor Raiph Allen grew up in Oxbow, Sask., has been bought for \$200 and will be made into a memorial mu-

Mr. Allan was managing editor of Toronto Star when he died in 1966 at the age of 53. Before joining The Star he was editor of Maclean's mag-

Patrick Armstrong, chairman of the Ralph Allen Me-morial Museum and editor of the weekly Oxbow Herald, said the idea of a museum came to him while he was visiting the Alexander Gra-ham Bell museum in Brant-

Mr. Allen's father, Glen, was the CPR agent in Oxbow for years and Ralph Allen spent his boyhood in the comination railway station

Prairies.

In July, the CPR will stop service to the community of 1,891 about 159 miles southeast of Regina. The station will be moved 2½ blocks to a new site.

new site.

Mr. Armstrong said he hopes the museum will be open this summer.

A citizens' group, consisting of a doctor, contractor, merchant, farmer and housewife, is canvassing for \$2,100 to be used for foundation, footings and display cases. Mr. Armstrong is appealing to former associates of Mr. Allen to supply memorabilia for display.

HONDA, **TRADES**

PEARSON ""

"The Island's Largest Meat Supply House" PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 3, 4, 5,

10-TON BEEF SALE

ALBERTA GRAIN-FED STEER B GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
AGED TO ASSURE TENDERNESS CROSS RIB ROAST STANDING RIB ROAST BONELESS POT ROAST TON IL BONELESS STEW LORD WING STEAKS ... RIB STEAKS 93* 115 ROUND STEAK ROAST IN

EXTRA SPECIAL TURKEYS OVEN READY. One WITH 43 FRESH PORK HOCKS PURE PORK SAUSAGE NO. J. LEAN
SIDE BAGON In the Piece, the
Lock for More Unput certified I

SAVE FREEZER SUPPLIES Prices Include Chilling, Wrapping and Freezing
ALRESTA GRAIN-FED, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
PORK AND BEEF

PORK SIDES TO BEEF SIDES HIND QUARTERS One Week Only, Ib.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mrs. J. Re 4656 Pipeline Winner of a M-M. Freezer Pack

We SELL AT A FRACTION ABOVE COST

FARMER CUTS RED TAPE, SHIPS OWN GRAIN

Trucks rolling along the main street—the only street in this community of about 50 people—raised enough dust to ruraind residents of the dust bowl years of the '30s as six boxcars were filled with 13,500 bushels of 100. 2 durum

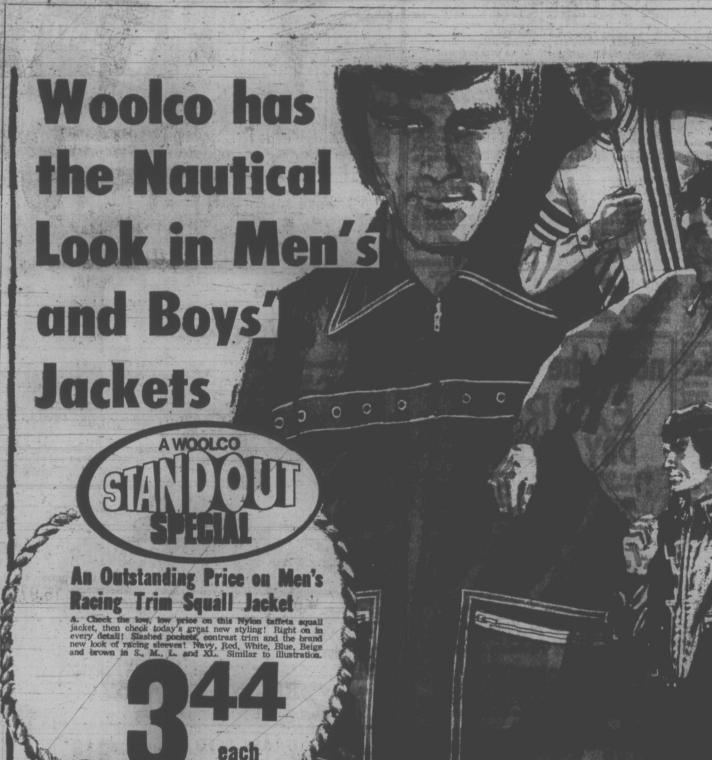
they had bought me as a cus-tomer and I don't think this own he done in a just so-cisty, he said.

Previously he hauled his grain to the Federal elevator at Benson with the Federal el-eyator at Lampman his alter-

har durum wheat was lost being shipped.

Manul went to Winnipeg to meet wheat board and grain handling company officials trying to get his order reinstated. He quoted a section of the grain act which said box.

The actual loading took about eight hours using three, three-ton trucks and helped by about 15 neighbors. The loaded cars are destined to a terminal at the grain act which said box.



Boys' Nylon Shells in 3 Super Styles

Ecology Messages

Double Surfer Nylon with vertical chest stripes and choice of "Ecology" or "Keep Canada Green" messages. Navy. Purple, White. 8-18.

Between-Seasons

Shell
Sturdy Oxford Nylon for added warmth with cadet collar, zippered pockets and drawstring waist. White piping. Blue, Navy, Red, Green, 8-18.

88

Taffeta Nylon with bold racing stripes down one side, crest cadet collar. Navy, White, Red, Purple.

Trans-Am

THE PARTY PARTY PROPERTY PROPE

Men's Jackets Big on Styling at Prices to Suit Every Pocket! **Budget-Priced Shell**

Racy-Looking Squall

B. 100% lined Nylon with hidden hood and contrast racer stripes. White only.

up roll collar, hidden hood, in Navy, Blue and White. S.M.L.

C. 28" long Nylon shell with stand-

USE YOUR

CHARGE IT

just say

GREDIT

Gleaming Nylon Cire

D. Unusual pearly-look accentuates "battle dress" styling, with domed flaps and collar. Navy, Brown, 36-44.

Shirt-Look Shelf

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THURSDAY Woolco **USE YOUR** "CHARGE IT"

adies' Pants 00% polyester. Toni rib, size 8 to 18. Violet, navy. Low rise waist, zipper fly front, lare bottom, 20-inch cuff Pull on style, fake fly front; split knee, inches flare 10.	95
Ladies' Tunic Top	36



Ladies' Cardigans

Printed arnel, long sleeve pull-on style 4.97

Cotton knit. Choose from 3 styles, zipp front. Pull-on style hot pants. Purple, aqua, pink, Size 10 to 14X.	lilac, 7 QG
Antron, all-over printed bikini with but printed bras with plain belt trim bott Bikini 7 to 13. 2-pc, suit 10 to 16.	ckle trim bras, or com.
Girls' Jackets 100% nylon, casha lined, zipper front. S to 14. Red, navy, brown.	Size 7 4.27

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' and Girls' Slims

160% stretch denim. Variety of styles with f elastic waist. Solids and Jacquards in navy, red, brown,	1.78
Girls' 2-Piece Slim Sets 100% stretch nylon, short sleeve, mock turtle	neck top
Flush-a-Byes 60 per package. Newborn, medium, toddler.	2.47

HOSIERY — ACCESSORIES

Ladies' One-Size Panty Hose Sheer, super stretchie. One size fits 90-150 lbs. Beige, spice and spring shades.
Ladies' Knee Highs
One size fits all, seamless, dress sheer. Lavender, mauve, lime, mint, pineapple, royal, balmy blue, sirocco orange, orange mango, red apple. 2 for
Ladies' and Teens' Body Suits 2-piece boucle knit top and hot pants. Turtle or "V" neck. Short sleeves. A. 95-125 lbs. B. 125-155 lbs. 6.97 Lilac, lime, red, navy, yellow.
Ladies' One-Size Panty Hose Sheer and stretchie. Fits 90-150 lbs. Beige and spice. 3 for .93
Men's Sport Socks
Orlon stretchy. Cashmere soft, shrink proof.
New spring and summer style. Be sure to complete your wardrobe and be in style. 3.97
Ladies' One Size Nylons
Super stretchie in beige 3

JEWELLERY

ı	Alarm Clocks
1	Made in Russia this alarm clock is dependable 3.19
1	and has an easy-to-read dial
l	Fondue Ensembles
1	The complete set includes a 2-qt. fondue pot, liquid burner,
۱	tray, 4 fondue plates and 4 forks.
١	Boxed for gift giving.
ĺ	Ladies' Mod Watches
į	There are several styles from which to choose 7.88 with attractive colored bracelets.
1	with attractive colored bracelets.
l	Remington Razors
1	The cordless model with the new disposable lektro blade
ı	cutters. An extra set of 31.46
á	replacement places included.
į	Salad Bowl Sets
ı	Several attractive finishes in wood or imitation woodgrain.
1	Consists of salad bowl,
ı	4 serving bowls and servers.
а	

MEN'S and DOVS! WEAD

MEN'S AND DUTS WEAR	
Boys' Sport Shirts Permanent press. Assortment of designs and colors. Short and long sleeves. Size 8 to 14 Boys' Casual Pants	99
Plain shades or stripes. Broken size range Elastic or belt loop styles, permanent press or regular cotton 1. Boys' Long-Sleeve Knit Shiris	back .99
Zipper neck front. Assortment of plain shades and abstract designs. Sizes S.M.L. Boys' "Fruit of the Loom" Briefs	
100% cotton, colors green, blue, gold. Sizes S.M.L. Boys' Dress Pants Polyester and viscose, flare leg, western pockets, belt loops. Assorted plain shades.	wide
Men's Sport and Dress Shirts Permanent press, long sleeves, assorted design	.99
Men's Terry Knit Shirts	.99
Young Men's Sport Shirts Long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Long, round point of Colorful abstract prints. Size S.M.L. and XL	illars.
Men's Dress Pants 100% wool, flare leg, style. Assorted plain shades and stripes. Sizes 30-42	*7
Men's Sport Shirts Permanent press. 4-button plaquet front. Long sk Assorted summer plain shades. Size S.M.L.	eves.
Men's Casual Pants Permanent press. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Broker range. Black, olive, brown, blue 2 pai	50

brown, blue	2 pair
WOOLGO DRUGS	沙岛市
Styler Blower Comb Styles, dries, brushes, spot dries your hair	11.8
Desert Flower Cologne Mist Spray mist cologne from Shulton.	1.4
Desert Flower Roll-On Decelera Roll-on antiperspirant. 2-oz. bottles 2	nt bottles 1.2
Gurl and Lovely Electric curling from with cord swivel	7.7
Mirror Go Lightly Portable lighted make-up mirror with travel case	9.9
Lady Schick Tote 'n' Dry Compact hair dryer. Model 325	16.8
Kindness Swing Setter By Clairol, Model K-5	5.8
Chanel No. 5 Eau de Cologne. 2.2 oz.	3.4
Faberge Cologne Spray cologne. 2 oz.	1.9
White Shoulders Gift Sets	

This Week's Red Grille Feature

RED GRILLE SPECIAL

MEAT LOAF

Comes complete with mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, and your choice of Jello with whipped topping or ice cream.

.99

SPORTING GOODS

Boys' Sport Shirts	SPUNTING GOODS
Permanent press. Assortment of designs and colors. Short and long sleeves. Size 8 to 14. Boys' Gasual Pants Plain shades or stripes. Broken size range. Elastic back or belt loop styles, permanent press or regular cotton. 1.99	Brentwood 10 Speeds Boys' or girls' 19" frame—Green only. Men's and ladies' 21" frame—Magenta or White. Both have callper brakes and Shimano derailers 68.88 9'x9' Tourist Tents
Boys' Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts Zipper neck front, Assortment of plain shades 2 70	Tourist tent with outside frame. Complete with new woven plastic floor
Zipper neck front. Assortment of plain shades 3.79 and abstract designs. Sizes S.M.L. Boys' "Fruit of the Loom" Briefs 100% cotton, colors green, blue, gold. 2 for 1.49 Sizes S.M.L.	Four-Way Lounge Cots For all lounging positions. Choose from colors 5.99
Boys' Dress Pants	Kilimanjaro Hikers' Pack and Frame
Polyester and viscose, flare leg, western pockets, wide belt loops. Assorted plain shades. 4.99	Urethane coated hylon with welded tubular 15.97 steel frame. Canadian insignia on cover
Men's Sport and Dress Shirts Permant press, long sleeves, assorted design and colors. S.M.L. and XL. 3 for 10	Fiberion Sleeping Bags 2-lb. of polyester fiberfill that is mildew resistant. Resilient and non-allergenic 11.27
Men's Terry Knit Shirts Short sleeves, 100% cotton, zip front. 2.99	FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Young Men's Sport Shirts Long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Long, round point collars. Colorful abstract prints. Size S.M.L. and XL	Platform Rockers Harvard cover with vinyl combination, Choose from Green, Gold, Pepper, Bronze and Tangerine 38.88
Men's Dress Pants 100% wool, flare leg, style. Assorted plain shades and stripes. Sizes 30-42	2-Pce. Chesterfield Suites Contemporary design, no-sag springs. Foam padded back
Men's Sport Shirts	cushions and arm rests. Antinque Gold, Fern or Green
Permanent press. 4-button plaquet front. Long sleeves. Assorted summer plain shades. 1.99	Chaise Lounges

Harvard cover with vinyl combination. Choose from Green, Gold, Pepper, Bronze and 38.88 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suites Contemporary design, no-sag springs. Foam padded back cushions and arm rests. Antinque Gold, Fern or Green 288.88

Web and vinyl combination, Plastic arm. Green 7.77 combination or Orange combination colours 7.77 This exceptional stroller can be folded like an umbrella for convenient carrying. Anodized 22.96

Kiddies' Folding Chairs

Aluminum frame, red upholstery with kiddies design.

Folds up for easy storage, Can be used in the 4.98 6-Drawer Chests Unfinished Varnish or paint this chest in the 28.88

Beokcases
Unfined. Ready to varnish or paint, 28"x62"x9". Sliding doors for bottom shelf.
Knotty Ponderosa Pine 35.96 Chrome Folding Chairs Chrome frame, red and black upholstery. Folds for easy storage. Can be used in

DRAPERIES

Bedrest Pillows	Cut velvet or hig Green, Orange a 16" square	and beautiful prints.	3.6
		nwe .	
washable covers. Kapok filled	Cotton and rayor	n floral patterns. 16"x17"	5.6

FLOOR COVERINGS

Carefree 9'x12", 100%			on Printed	tweed
colours of Lil	lac, Red, Rus	t, Avocado,	Gold. 3/16	" poly-
urethane back	k, serged all	· ·	38	3.88
Countries	Breen Day			

Courtyard Area Rugs

6'x9', 100% continuous filament nylon. Tip sheared scroll design with serged 4 sides. Available in matching colours of 9'x12' House and Garden

100% Indoor-Outdoor plush textured broadloom. 12' wide, available in living colours of Bright Gold, Summer Moss, Pumpkin, Sunshine Gold. 4.99 Bathroom Broadloom
5' wide, 100% nylon, anti-skid waffle rubber 3.77
back. Machine washable. Lin. ft.

CANDIES — GOOKIES

Broken Ba	r Assortme	nt	-100
	ar, Sponge Toff		.56
Whoppers			287
Smarties	ted milk balls	***********	e for .
Delicious can	dy coated with res, lb.	4	.66
White He			

Orchid Chocolate Assortment Assorted centres, Irish made, absolutely delicious, lb. .83

TOYS	
Assorted Summer Toys Choose beach toys and other summer fun toys. Strong, plastic construction	.87
Play Gym Swing Sets Glider, 2 swings and love seat. Sturdy construction	34.86
Mini Pools Floral pattern Molded fish patterns	3.37
Goleco Slide 'n' Splash Pools Sturdy construction, built-in slide, includes ladder. Great fun	11.86

Cold Brink Cups Hostess plastic cold drink cups. 40 per Wide choice of colours	pack, 9-oz7
Rite Napkins 250 sheets per pack. Perfect for indocoutdoor use	or or 2 for
J Cloths	-/
1001 uses. 12 per pack. Reusable and strong	2 for
Jumbo Garbage Bags	
26"x36" for workshop, home or storage. 25 per pack	
Gold Label Picnic Plates Grease resistant for hot and cold foo 100 per pack	ds

The same of the sa	A REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH
Denison Terry Knit Lovely knits in plain and matching stripe terrific for sports wear. Good colour ch wash and wear fabric. No lining required Screen Printed Warp Knit	oice in \$9
Beautiful new prints and designs in warp wide. Hand-washable and colorfast. Fo blouses, dress or lounge wear, yd.	knit jersey, 45" r soft, dreamy 1.97
Beach Towels Jacquard designs, 30"x60", in Blue and Orange	1.46
Weeke Blankets Washable, satin bound in assorted lovely 72x'84' -3.66 80"x100"	SECRETARISM TO A SECOND

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS





an mountain an 5-3 "Marmaduke really isn't too smart... he can't even spell dog right."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I know it's Phoenix, Arizona and Detroit, Michigan, but what's Omaha's last name?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

22 Oars

GARDENING hilda beastall

Q ME P - bugh LANNING (SE

Woodland Beauty Is Yours to Enjoy

Owners of woodland properties usually are thrilled with nay forgetfully clear the area with mattock and scythe and nay forgetfully celar the area with mattock and scythe and astroy much of the year-round beauty of the woodland.

Locally, the native flora ranks equally in beauty and range with any across the nation, as I'm sure was demonstrated during the identification tours conducted through Theits Park Nature Sanctuary last westernd by sts members.

Theis Park Nature Sanctuary last weekend by \$t\$ members.

It is hoped that newcomers with uncultivated acreage learned something of the value in the native plants already growing on their land.

While all owners will not leave the complete property in its wild state, at least representative collections of the wild plants will be their own reward each spring.

For the rest of the year it is pleasant to have even a small piece of uncultivated ground to wander in. Clearing a rough pathway is all that is needed. Along the sides, you will soon find other wildlings which you can transplant to give you more pleasure.

soon find other wildlings which you can transpant to give you more pleasure.

Carefully chosen additional shrubs and trees will provide berries for resident birds. With their presence, less insects are likely to survive as posts to bother cultivated plants, for berry eaters in late summer and fall are insect eaters in pring when feeding nestlings. You will find too that seed eaters such as finches are after aphis in spring.

If you are lucky you may have the native Easter-lily, so called because it blooms for Easter though having no resemblance to the true liles. Erythronium is its name. Seeds are the only means of increase. If blossoms are picked, there is no increase. The bulb also will die if flower and leaves are removed.

The Chocolate-lily is Fritillaria lanceolata. Resemblance

no increase. The bulb also will die it flower and leaves are removed.

The Chocolate-lily is Fritillaria lanceolata. Resemblance to the garden forms is easily seen in the hanging bells.

Brown-green and an inch across, leaves are narrow and pointed forming a whorl around the stem like other fritillarias. It is down on the knees that one sees the clusive beauty of these lovely wildlings.

Rattlesnatce-plantain is a low growing plant of long season interest in your woodland since the tight basal rosette first appears while winter damp and cold is in the ground. Goodysra is its real name, but you recognize it by the grey veining on the dark green leaves.

Flower stems are now rising from the centre of the rosette. Tiny greenish-white flowers will-open later. Look for it banasth Douglas-fir and other confiders where moss holds moisture for developing the late flowers.

Massed together in deep shady places as groundcover you may find the smooth salny green leaves of Malanthemum, called Wild Lily-of-the-Valley which it does not resemble at all.

mum, called Wild Lily of the Valley when at these its.
You lose much of the natural beauty of the local scene if
you destroy too much too soon. Your own interest will grow
with closer association with your piece of woodland.

PEANUTS









BROOM-HILDA







WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G









OH, ... THE SHUTTERS



EB AND FLO









POLLY

NANCY



HELLO--DID YOU THAT NEW HOUSE?





HE'S BEEN A WAITER ALL HIS



OUT

3 Letter providing you with accommodation (8) 2 Resilient product from Castile (7)

8 Run through

9 Asbestos 10 Dove 12 Howdah 14 Stench

8 About a thousand sheets of

11 An infant prodigy, which is hardly surprising (6, 6)

14 Building seen in profile 12 Lately depend on taking in (6)

20 Being confused six get in

21 After a situation (4) 22 Poor lines of com- 18 A feature one must consider in pricing cakes! (5) 23 Sin one is not satisfied with 19 Metal and a strip of leather (4)

CLUES 1 They work in the same 1 Maximum charge for a

5 Chases 6 Good deal

7 Shoe 11 Vichy water 13 Decadent 16 Rental

Castile (7) 4 Owns permits (6) 9 He gives us one final tune 5 Don't allow to succeed (10)

6 Knowing there's a fight over a point (5) 7 Altered a dry measure (4) 13 He takes his bow before 10 Fly policeman? (10)

money (8) 17 Bedside I once disarrayed 15 Card game — bridge breaking rules (12) perhaps? (7)

16 Meeting where spirits may be called for (6)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

One of our nation's top players is Eddie Kantar, of Los Angeles. On quite a few occasions through the years, Kantar has been a member of the U.S. squad that represented the United States in international competition. An example of his ability can be observed in foday's deal, which was played in the Fall National Championships of 1971. He was South declarer.

Both sides witherable. West

Both sides vulnerable. West

would again have defeated the slam contract. However, it is difficult to criticize West for not having made either of the aforementioned plays. Hence the only conclusion that one can arrive at is that South played the hand well, and fully deserved his victory.

Pass 1 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 FUN WITH

Pass 4 Pass 6 FIGURES

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lend: Nine of O.

sound. After agreement on spades had been reached early, North and South made oue-bids to show either first or second round control of the suit bid.

North's one-bid of four dia-monds without either the acc or king. Hence East rated to have five or at diamonds.

have five or are diaments.

How Kenter was going to play his trump suit, he did not know. As he was reflecting, a thought struck him — and he promptly followed through on it: he won the opening diamond lead or his ace, and then led his deuse of clubs!

West could not conceive that South had the laing and queen of clubs, so he played a

put up, and as it apparent, it won the trick. Declarer was now home.

A trump was led to South's ace, after which the queen of hearts was cashed. Next came a trump to the board's came a trump to the board's king, West discarding a heart. On the ace and king of hearts, South discarded his queen and king of clubs. It then became a routine matter for declarer to cross-ruff clubs and diamonds. The defenders' only trick was Fast's queen. East's queen of

deals.

NORTH

**NORTH

**NORT

The bidding was quite claimed when Chartie came in: "Tulla's not all that far. What happened?"

What happened?"
"Traffic, dear," her husband replied. "I averaged only 42 going, but coming back it was even worse and I averaged 30 miles per hour on the return run."

Sounds like weekend driving! What was his average aped for the round-trip?

(Answer tomorrow.) Yesterday's answer: OOWS was 1698.

MUTT AND JEFF

By J. A. H. HUNTER



WHY DO

TWO

DOORS ?

DAD

5







MARK TRAIL









Role in Gallo Death Claimed

The informant, who was re-ported to have turned himself into the FBI out of fear for like life, was identified as Jo-seph Luparelli. The Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are holding in protective custody an associate of the Joseph Colombo gangland family. Neither the FBI, the police nor the U.S. attorney's office would comment on the report. The Times says Luparelli told police and tederal officials that he took part in the gallo shooting along with Carmine DiBiase, Philip Gambino and two other men believed to be brothers but apparently not yet identified. DiBiase is a former

of the late Vito Genovese; Gambino is a longtime soldier in the Colombo family and is said to be distantly related to mob boss Carlo Gambino, the

execution by the Colombo family since the near fatal shooting of Joseph Colombo Sr. at an Italian-American rally in June of last year.

Times says that Lu-told law enforcement

was in Umberto's Clam Bar in Manhattan's Little Italy about 4:30 a.m. on April 7 when Gallo and a party arrived to cap a celebration of his 43rd birthday.

Luparelli said he left and informed the others of Gallo's presence. They armed themselves and returned 45 minutes later- in two cars. While Luparlelli waited in one car the four others walked into the 'restaurant and opened fire, The Times says.

LONDON (CP) - The Con-TONDON (CF) — The Conservative government, enjoying continued Liberal party backing, has won an IL-vote Commons majority for a controversial decision to cut off debate on one stage of the sensitive European Common Market bill.

The latest measure, limiting

Market bill.

Tory spokesmen say they now are confident the bill, providing for British entry into Europe by Jan. 1, 1973, has cleared most-of the major obstacles to final parliamen-

for a summit meeting of lead-ers from Common Market countries tentatively planned for that time.

debate on the committee stage of the bill, was passed late Tuesday by 304 votes to 293. The proposed Market legislation has been discussed by a committee of the whole.

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Market demonstrators left a petition—with 750,000 names opposing entry—at Heath's residence, indicating con-tinued strong public opposi-tion to European mem-bership.

The government now has limited the remaining time for committee debate to 12 days. Then the bill will be voted on

fore going to the House of Lords. The market bill received only an eight-vote majority during earlier debate on second reading approval in principle. The government holds an over-all majority of 26 in the 630-seat Commons.

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R. A. H. She leaves har loving husband, Roys one son, Gerald Scott of Victoria; four grand Children; Introduced the Children; Introduced the Children; Introduced the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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SPAIN (Costa Del Sol)
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1972 CHARTER

FLIGHT LIST

Reno \$79, May 21.

PICADILLY TRAVEL

Scabies Stage a Comeback In recent years, scables, the once common disease of poor people, has been staging a comeback, this time among teen-agers and upper-class adults. Scables is due to a tiny mite that bores through the skin — most commonly the skin in the spaces between the fingers, the backs of the bands, the elbows, armpits, groin, under a woman's breasts and in the navel. PAINTING AND DECORATING Terms, Guaranteed work. Ton Rigby, Phone 384-9289.

The symptoms are intense atching, and the person will notice a small, reddish elevated track on the surface of the skin. Scables are usually acquired through contact with other persons with scables, or with clothing, bed linen or towels that have been contaminated with the mites. In family pets, the condition is known as "mange." Fortunately, there are drugs that will kill the thry mites and will thus work a cure, and machine washing kills scales mites or stating.

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvar ez

kills scables mites on clothing.

Sometimes an epidemic of scables will sweep through a hospital. In November, 1971, 200 cases of scables were reported in a

in the United States.

Similar itching is produced by lice. One variety grows on the head, mainly on the scalp at the back of the head and behind the ears, but occasionally even in the beard and eyebrows. They live more commonly in people with long hair and are transmitted

Another variety is known as public or "crab" lice. They are often hard to see with the naked dye. Ther are usually in the genital area, but they can also infest the eyelashes, moustache and armpits. A "crab" lice victim may or may not be itching, and the condition is readily spread through close physical contact.

Body lice leave tiny bite marks that can be found on the shoulders and about the waist. They are the result of living conditions where it is difficult to bathe frequently and change clothes often enough. These lice often live in the seams of clothing and in bedding linen. Obviously, bathing often and dry cleaning or boiling clothes will bring relief.

LIGHT MAGAZINE FOR THE BLIND

I like to mention the beautiful Light magazine published by the Braille Institute. In this spring, 1972 issue I see an article on how the computer helps sightless readers to select talking books. After a person has requested a book, the computer simply tells the librarians if the book is on the shelf. If it is, the computer gives the necessary information so that it can be shipped out. Most talking books are on records.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma CHAN-8 **EVENING** Canada-Sp 8—Jacques Cousteau 9—A Public Affair—E ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL Special Movie continuation King

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384-7108, 24-hour answering service.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI. 900: CFAX. 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR. 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN. 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000: KING: 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 37.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KHIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News. Monday to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7 P.M. - CJVI

Overture to William Tell, Rossini; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, Robert Merrill; Trees, Rasbach, Robert Merrill; Whiffenpoof Song, Robert Merrill; The Vagabond King; Overture to "La Gazza Ladra", Rossini; Sylvia Speaks, Robert Merrill; In The Gloaming, Robert Merrill; Wanderin', Robert Merrill; The Merry Widow, Lebar.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson wore it have from a PARTY ONE NIGHT. LIKE IT?"

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972 EDUCATION HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, CANA sa's Leading School, Free bookle National College, 444 Roteon St Vencouver 3, B.C. 688-4913. FRENCH TUTORING AT ALL

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78 BECYCLES 14 6" GLASCRAFT with cone to life glass horselves to the infinite service of the infinite service to the infinite	Ask about our custom color snlarsing at very reasonable prices	Renmore 30" range 599,85 SHOW INCLUDING 5299 SHOW INCLUDING Green arm chair 519,85 Used bed units, from \$49. Cocktell ber 524,95 Used 4-dr. Chests, from 549.	high cushioned back, soiled, as is \$479.00 SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
10-SPEEDS elec. Roadrunner trailer Store elec. Roadrunner trai	bilge some good used slide WE SERVICE ES) and movie projectors all makes of 1141 More darkroom goodies COLOR selections	39. Chesterfield stee, from Chike new) Roy washer Sin As Used 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator Sin Gyer Bod and mattress Six Six Six New Ann. Backgroup Six Six Six New Ann. Backgroup Six Six Six New Ann. Backgroup Six	High arms on settee, solled, as is \$398.00 of deposit will assure you of delivery at lowest ever
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"HANDMADE FRENCH GITANE" APACHE — \$125 \$15 do. \$6 mo. DE LUXE — \$135 \$15 do. \$6 mo. TIL 9 P.M. TIL	off- der. We pey cash We maintain the most MO We maintain the most MO ELECTRIC EYE ERN SHOP IN TOWN	3 room groupings from \$499 from \$9.5 Repossessed alive green velvel 7	5 as is \$140.00 low prices. GOOD USED BUYS
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Cloverdale and Oak Steel construction, ideal for fam Cruising. Owner in Hawaii, Sacrifice at \$5,200. 99-3393. Af NOW 377.95 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	CLEARANCE Maintenance Agreement	PELAGIC DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT	—Used PORTABLE sewing Good used refrigerators. Good working condition. From \$29.95
VIC_LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 386-8338 GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS KNOW CANVAS BOAT DECKING CANVAS BOAT DECKING Up to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING Up to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING UP to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING UP to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING UP to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING UP to 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND AWNING CANVAS BOAT DECKING UP TO 9' WIDE VICTORIA TENT AND	or tweed, 6 prints. Maple show- wood, reg. to \$569. NOW \$333 Satisfaction of the show-	MAY SPECIAL AT WAREHOUSE PRICESI Kroehler black vinyl sofa and Chair GENERAL PURPOSE Teak settee, tangerine 5 75.0	legs, mismatched condition \$39.95
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ick-up. 384-3276.	FEMALE PERSIAN KITTEN. Trained. 386-9939 after 4 p.m. NEW AQUARIUMS, 49 CENTS per gallon. All glass. 479-6562.	S VOLKSWAGEN	S XXX XXX S XXX XXX	9,000 MILES.	'67 ROVER 2000 TC 4-door,			1966 FALCON sedar 1969 AUSTIN Ameri
LUNDS We are now preparing for our next	128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS	S PORSCHE'S	S XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	FULLY EQUIPPED.	4-speed Trans., Tach., radio, radial tires. Lic. EGC-374 \$1795	transmission, power	METEOR 2-door hardtop	, matic transmis
ANTIQUE AUCTION Phone for an appraisal Fort St. 386-330	CRIBBER PAINT White \$8.95 a gal. DAVE TAYLOR DECORATING CENTRE 579 Gorge Rd. E. 384-1914	VANCOUVER ISLAND'S	XXX XXX	302, PREMIUM.	'67 TOYOTA CROWN STA- TION WAGON, 4-door, 3-	radio, bucket seats	transmission, power steer- ing, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof.	1970 FORD Country station wagor
KILSHAW'S Buy for Cash	579 Gorge Rd. E. 384-1914 FOR RENT, 2 ACRES, GORDON Head, with paddock and water. Sultable one or two horses, phone 384-5823.	LEADING VOLKSWAGEN PORSCH	E XXX XXX	TIONS.	speed, 33,000 miles. Lic. AAH-875 \$1295		\$3033	matic trans radio, power power brakes
Appraise for all purposes 15 Fort 384-644		DEALER	XXXX XXXX	2-DOOR HARDTOP. FULLY EQUIPPED. 17,000 MILES.	65 BEAUMONT station wagon, 4-door, automatic drive, black with red	1967 MUSTANG convertible; V-8 automatic trans- mission, radio \$1795	1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-	1966 VALIANT V200 2-door
antique Dinin om furniture, grandfather cloc easonable condition. 592-6710. ASH FOR ANTIQUES AND OL	Il REGISTERED APALOOSA GELD- ing, genite and apriled, experi- genced rider only, \$350. Phone efter k, 5, 479-1495. HAPPY TRAILS RANCH, \$2 PER hour, to maximum \$10 day ride, Reservations 478-5730, 4244 Happy	BOTH SIDES OF YATES. 385-2415	XXXXXXXXX XXXX XXXXXXXX XXXX XXX XXXXXXX	1969 FIREBIRD CONVERT- IBLE. FACTORY, 4-	interior. Lie. AKC-601		door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steer- ing, power brakes, radio	1966 PONTIAC Pari
GARDEN SUPPLIES	FREE CHINCHILLAS. GIVING A	150 GARS FOR SALE	XXX XXXXXX XXX XXXXXX	SPEED.	'62 CADILLAC 4-door hard- top, full power equip- ment, top condition.	Bank Finance	console buckets. \$2555	matic tran
Capital's Garden Centre Frue temper tools Wilkinson edgers and shears Wheelbarrows and garden hose	before May 7th. Act now and call 743-5076.	XXXXXX XXXXXX XXXXXX XX XX XX XX XX XX X	XXX XXX XXX	COURSE WAGON. ALL OPTIONS, LOW MILEAGE.	Silver grey. Lic. BBA-636 \$1295	Up to 60 Months On Approved Credit		1969 CHEVROLET
Melnor sprinklers Fertilizers and spreaders CAPITAL IRON	bulls. One Hereford, one Angus. 746-5861, Duncan. HOME-RAISED, GENTLE YEAR- ling colf, beautiful buck skin.	XXXXXX XX XXXXX	XXX XXX	1969 FORD XL HARDTOP.	Many More at Your TOYOTA PLACE		NO PAYMENTS TILL STRIKE SITUATION SETTLED	2-door hardtog matie tran radio, power by
AND METALS LTD. 32 Store St. 385-970 Fertilizer	registered ½ Arab. 478-5730. REGISTERED STANDARD BRED gelding 15.2- hands, good lumper, trained to harness, \$500, 743-2406,	- PONTIAC-BUICK -	30000000000000000000000000000000000000	1969 MUSTANG FAST.	S&H SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	REMEMBER!!	(on approved credit)	1971 FORD Galaxie
	HORSE-SHOEING, QUALIFIED. Colwood-Langford and surrounding area. Gary Hunt, 478-7268.	GOODWILL	XXX XXX XXX	4-SPEED. 1969 ENVOY SPECIAL	2040 CADBORO BAY RD. AT FOUL BAY RD.	WE LEASE TOO!		hardtop, a transmission, steering, power
DNEY DUCK FARM, 654-4412.	. V ₂ THOROUGHBRED GELDING. 17 hands, 7 years, well schooled. 382-0054.	USED CARS	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	SEDAN. GREEN. THIS IS THE LARGE SIZE UNIT.	592-2471 - SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS		1969 PONTIAC station wagon V-8 automatic transmissi;o	radio
COW MANURE, BAG, 700 vered, 85c. Over 6. 479-5426.		1965 PONTIAC CUSTOM SPORT, 2-DOOR HARD		1000 0135170	SERVICE TO SERVICE THE SERVICE	3329 DOUGLAS ST., 388-5466 Open 9 'til 9	power steering, power brakes, radio, air condition-	hardtop, a transmission, 1
Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating RDON'S TRACTOR SERVICE	month old Helfers. 658-5527.	TOP, 327, AUTOMATE	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	1969 BUICK SKYLARK AU- TOMATIC.		Open 9 til 9	ing, wood side panelling. \$3077	power steering brakes.
vate, level, cultivate, plow	STRAW OLDALE	DOANTE COUNTY DOWN	XXX	1969 CAMARO Z28. LOAD- ED WITH OPTIONS.	DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ARE AT GARDEN CITY	SALE! SALE! SALE!	1968 FORD 2-door hardtop, V-8,	1968 GMC pickup, V matie trans radio, bucket se
RDEN AND FIELD ROTOVAT Metchosin-Happy Valley area 457 evenings; and tractor ated rotovator.	PASTURE WITH BARN FOR	BUCKET SEATS, CON BOLE. WHITE WITH BLACK INTERIOR.		1969 PONTIAC G PO 2- DOOR HARDTOP.	72 OLDS CUTLASS	on all imported and domes-	automatic transmission,	
OPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE dens, yards tractor, rotovated, ed, cultivated and levelled, ing. 382-9316.	Farrier, Bob Merluk, 477-2895.	ONLY \$139 1966 BUICK LE SABRE 2	XXX	PREMIUM UNIT. 1969 SUNBEAM WAGON.	VINYL INTERIOR 9000	UNTIL 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 5	\$1818	ALL SOLD WI
	ALL-METAL PONY BUGGIE.	OOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	XXX	AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION.	TAKE TIME TO BUY AT \$3995	TOYOTA COROLLA REG. PRICE \$1795 SALE PRICE \$1688	1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door	7-DAY MONEY BAC GUARANTE
ACK'S TRACTOR SERVICE y, rotovate, light levelling h and blackberry vines. Rota	good natured, best offer, \$42-3020.	POWER WINDOWS. FIN	- JOSOCIOCIOCOCI	1969 M G B ROADSTER. O N E OWNER. A REAL BEAUTY.	2-DOOR HARDTOP, AUTO- MATIC, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE MATADOR RED ONLY 10,000 MILES. TAKE TIME TO BUY AT 2005	9 FIAT 124 SP. COUPE	sedan, V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, radio, air conditioning.	GOARANTE
OVATOR WORK, SIDNEY, and Central Saanich, small	135 FARM IMPLEMENTS	SHED IN METALLIC BLUE WITH MATCHING NTERIOR, VERY CLEAN	XXX	1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP FULLY EQUIPPED. 2	71 CHEV IMPALA	REG. PRICE \$2195 SALE PRICE \$1988	\$1477	PETER POLI
ends. 656-3189. G. S. TILLING and rototiller, small and	with 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton motor. Moulded polyester wheel	CAR. ONLY \$1290	S XXX	1968 BEAUMONT 4-DOOR		8 FIREBIRD 350 H.O. automatic transmission.	VALIANT 2-door hardtop 6,	1060 Yates St 3
lobs. Enfrance through small 386-1018. ON'S TRACTOR SERVICE	Drapham pump, pressure to 290 p.s.l. Complete with 16" handgun and 16 ft. hose. Pump capacity 5 G.P.M.	968 RAMBLER AMERI CAN 2-DOOR, 6 CYLIN- DER, RADIO ONE	XXX XXX	AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION, RADIO. EX- CELLENT FAMILY	MATCHING INTERIOR. 13,000 MILES. TAKE TIME TO BUY AT \$3795	CALE PROTON BOSES	automatic transmission, ra- dio, console, buckets. \$1077	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S
vare, plow, cultivate, mow, or, and truck, blade. 477-3913. CUSTOM ROTOVATING lob foo smell. Phone 652-1027	506 Pandora 384-7181 C	WNER, VERY CLEAN.	VVV	1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	70 DATSUN 1600 2-DOOR, 4-SPEED, RADIO. BUCKET SEATS, EINISHED	CAMPER, NEW PAINT. REG. PRICE \$1895		S VOLKSWAG S PORSCHI
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VTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR vate, plow, cult., level, etc. er and post holes. 652-3306.	149 NEW CAR DIRECTORY	NLY \$1095	200	VERTIBLE. FULLY POWERED. 1968 COUGAR 2-DOOR	69 CORVETTE STINCHAY	FORD 2-DR. HARDTOP, LOW MILES REG. PRICE \$1195	SUBURBAN MOTORS	3 SUPER SPECI
TOTILLING, FREE ES- les. Deys, 452-2536, evens. 929. STARCK, ROTOVATING,	X CORTINA CAR X	A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS		HARDTOP. FULLY POWERED.	2-DOOR HARDTOP PANEL ROOF, 29, V-4. TURBO HY- DRAMATIC, POWER STEER, ING AND DISC. BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, TILT AND TIELES OF IC WHEEL, 6 LEXTERS IN YEAR OF SILVER GREY WITH BLACK STRIP ING.	SALE PRICE \$988 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR H.T.	3377 Douglas 386-6131 Wide open till	- CHECK 'EM
and gress cut, post holes, loading and heuling, 479-3157. AROLD'S ROTO-TILLING Furful machine will, enter small 479-1337 or 384-7205.	X CENTRE X	967 BUICK SKYLARK 2-	SPECIAL PRICING!!	1968 BEAUMONT V-8 SEDAN.	LAKER PIPES - SILVER GREY WITH BLACK STRIP- ING. TAKE TIME TO BUY AT	REG. PRICE \$595 SALE PRICE \$388		1969 AMBASSADOR sedan, 343 cu.
AMSAY'S ROTOTILLING.	_ XXXXXXXXXXXX P	OOR HARDTOP, V-8, AU- OMATIC TRANSMISSION, OWER — S T E E R I N G ,			R BUICK BIUTEDA 85695	CHEV 4-DR. 6 CYL. REG. PRICE \$495	1972	power steering, brakes, radio, air conditioning
VEY'S ROTOVATING SER- 479-7078. GARDEN ROTOVATING 372-2164	XXXXXXX B	OWER BRAKES, RADIO. UCKET SEATS, CON- OLE. FINISHED IN RED	- AT ONLY -	1967 PONTIAC PARI- SIENNE HARDTOP.	2-DOOR HARDTOP., 430, V-4, A U TO MA TI C. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, TILT WHEEL OF READ WITH WHILE OF RED WITH MACULATE CAR. WITH MACULATE CAR. AT 18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-1	SALE PRICE \$288	TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible	970 FORD Fairlan
Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs	OUADRA and VATES	TTH BLACK INTERIOR ND VINYL TOP. NICE AR.		1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 4-SPEED.	MATADOR RED WITH WHITE VINYL ROOF, AN IM- MACULATE CAR. TAKE TIME TO BUY AT	23 more at similar	\$2505 THREE POINT MOTORS	top. Only 26,000
MATTICK'S FARM 5325 Cordove Bay Road Shrubs 99c	0	NLY \$2095		1966 SKYLARK CONVERT- IBLE. PREMIUM. 6 LOW MILEAGE.	7 COUGAR XR7 - GT	\$AVING\$ BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO	* Government at Hillside 385-6737	with balance of 50,000 mile warr real beauty in a
Fruit trees \$2.75 uchsias and Bedding Plants	- 1972 CORTINAS - L	067 BUICK SPECIAL DE- UXE, 4-DOOR SEDAN, -8, AUTOMATIC TRANS-	\$2,495	1966 FORD 9-PASSENGER WAGON.	2-DOOR HARDTOP, 370 V-8, AUTOMATIC. DISC BRAKES, MAG W HEELS TILT WHEELS FOREST GREEN WEATHER INTERIOR TAKE TIME TO BUY AT	3319 Douglas of Clourendale	RANSPORTATION SPECIALS.	black with mate terior
RGREEN SHRUBS, 50C, \$1 pp. Heathers, 75c. Cedars for ng, \$1. Evergreen Shrubbery, Quadra St.	now in stock	IISSION, POWER STEER- NG, RADIO, FINISHED IN ARK TURQUOISE WITH		1966 AMBASSADOR, V-8. FULL POWER, LOW 6	5 PONTTAC CRAND DRIV		RANSPORTATION SPECIALS. Trivate sale, need cash. Reliable 956 Dodge 2-door, automatic 6, nood tires and mechanical condi- ion, 3200 or best ofter, 1993 Comet door, family car, small V-2 stan- iard, wine and white, sood tires.	967 VOLKSWAGEN
MING HEATHER 1/3 OFF. n's Heather Gardens, 264 and, 479-6567.	our V	LACK INTERIOR TRIM. ERY CLEAN UNIT. NLY \$1595		1966 DODGE WAGON, V-8,	2-DOOR HARDTOP, 389 V-4, H Y D R A M A T I C , POWER STEERING AND BRAKES	—HORWOOD MAZDA—	door, family car, small V-8 stem- lard, wine and white, good fires, ody and mechanical shape, needs little attention, \$20 or best fifer. Both cars city tested and icensed. Phone John, 383-7942.	back, radio, sp speed transr Check this price
P Soil, Rocks and Fill EALLY GOOD TOP CONTACT LAYRITZ	NEW CAR WARRANTY	969 PONTIAC PARIS-	4-DOOR SEDANS	FULLY POWERED. 1965 VALIANT WAGON, AUTOMATIC TRANS-	CONDITIONING, AQUATI GREEN WITH MATCHING 71 BUCKET SEATS AND CON-	COROLLA 1600, 3000 miles TOYOTA Corolla auto, MAZDA 1900 d-apd. sedan MGB Roadster AAATDA GT encolol auto	WE WILL TRADE OR SELL POR sash Lincoins, Cadillaca, Pontlaca, rolkswagens, Simcas, Zaphyra, olvos, Metropolitans, Rambiera, orvairs, etc. See Art Haldon Aotors, 1500 Blanshard. 384-6713.	
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o), GRAVEL SUPPLIES, red bricks and cley fill. O.K. ding Co. Ltd., 386-3414. TED: TOP SOIL IN THE or in the pile. Call Henson ozing Ltd., 479-4234.	AND B	TEERING POWER RAKES, RADIO. FIN- SHED IN NAVY BLUE	-Windshield washers	1964 VALIANT CONVERTY IBLE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.	OMPETITION, COME AND SEE 69 HESE AND MANY MORE FINE 69 ARS AT	MAZDA 1500 wgn. One owner SUNBEAM Arrow. Low mileage M.G. MIDGET	ONLY 29,000 MILES 968 RAMBLER AMERICAN OUP, AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- ON, IMMACULATE AND TOP ONDITION. PHONE 477-9439.	VOLKSWAGEN
PETS AND SUPPLIES	OKANAGAN CAMPERS W	ITH MATCHING INTERI-	-Government tested	1964 VALIANT V-8, 4-	ARDEN CITY AUTO SALES 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	VOLVO 1448 suto, radio VAUXHALL Viva suto. AUSTIN 1180 wgn., suto. FIREBIRD 380 V-8, console	7 CAMARO S.S. 350, DISC rakes, 4-speed, fold-down rear ear, many extras. No reasonable ffer refused. After 5 or weekends, 79-4998.	BOTH SIDES OF Y.
D YOUR CAT OR DOG AT Good Shepherd Pet Resort. -Canads Highway, Mill Bay, and night supervision. Large ise runs. For reservations 3743-5599.	COMPLETE	NLY \$2495	Cornell safety laned Balance factory warranty	1964 DODGE SEDAN, V-8, 77 AUTOMATIC. 1963 ACADIAN WAGON. AUTOMATIC TRANS	1 MAZDA PICKUP; '89 FORD 67: cuck and camper, automatic ansmission, power steering, 66 over brakes; '69 Chevy Long-67: 2-3-for Chev, pickups; '28 63	MUSTANG V-8, auto. ACADIAN wgn., 4-dr. 6 cyl. WMORRIS 1100 sedan	65 CHEV. IMPALA STATION Jagon, one owner, power steering, rakes, rear window, excellent of	Mustang Galaxie Convertible Toyota Corolla
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balanced sister, 12 Inches nailty plus, 656-2330. E A T DANES, NICELY ed, Harleguin famels	Yates at Quadra 384-5555	PONTIAC BUICK GMC 382-7121	***		LES BLOW'S (British Motors) 2940 Dougles Street Phone 284-7843 BAVARIAN AUTO SALES	Open 'til 9 p.m. HORWOOD MAZDA	764 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, J. 0.000 miles. Economical transport, sted, \$495, 383-6288.	Home Phone 479-64
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OOMING AND BOARDING bick up and deliver your poo- Loving care and affention.	McCALLUM MOTORS	1967 CADILLAC	KEEPS US FIRST	Remember at METRO all streasonable offers will be accepted.		Johnson and Blanshard and Pandora Ave. (Across from Hydro)	6-1212. 67 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK, 19, 4-berrel. Phone 478-4657. Im-	MUST SELL.
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902. NIATURE REGISTERED r gray poodles, 2 years old, en breeders, \$150, 384-2325.	advertise them with	PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, IM-	3050 DOUGLAS STREET	1966 VOLKS, \$745. AT ARTS CAR SALES	IMPALA AUTOMATIC, EX- flent condition, 60,000, just test- , \$800, 477-8366.	condition. \$250 firm. 590-5634.	65 ROVER 2000, GOOD CONDI- n. 5950 or best offer. 268-6760.	igs, many extres, top co 0, 383-4923 or 383-9497.
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150 CARS FOR SALE	photographic control of the control	72 100 CARS FOR SALE	IN CARS FOR SALE	IN TROOM AND BORN	US TROCKS AND BUSIN	DE PARTE ACCUSADISM	IN CAMPENS, TRAILERS	O CAMPERA TRANSMA AND MOTOR MOMES
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N NATIONAL N	SINCE 1888	ROSE ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA ANA AN	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Downtown Yates at Cook	"The Island's Dodge Truck Centre"	1966 A.U.S.Y.A.N.G HURSY shifter BOSS 302 trenamission. Chromins. BOSS 302 eachs. 209. in parts or whole BOS. 47-4785.	ALEXATAR TRAVELL	Jon COTATION DAY TRALER. Walter Strong Dirty Robert Walter Strong Dirty Robert 1971 VW WESTFALL CAMPER. OSCHIOUT CONSTRUCT, A 100 miles.
N CHRYSLER N N DODGE N N N N		BOOMMONTONIAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	YATES at COOK	FARGO Truck Centre	and chassis, 318 V-8 engine,	43 CHEV BODY PARTS PHONE	"PROWLER"	SMALL & FT. CAMPER, ICE
N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	PPPPPPP TRADES ON THE ALL NEW	McCALLUM MOTORS — DATSUN — VOLVO —	PLYMOUTH &CHRYSLER		4-speed transmission, power brakes, 750x16-8 P.R. tires. Duals on rear, heavy duty suspension for 6000 lb. body and pay-load.	'54 CONSUL AND '55 FORD perts or whole 363-2249. 163 AUTO REPAIRS,	now available exclusively in Vic- toria of COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE	FOR RENT, NEW 16" TRAILER, with toller, Book new for summer. Jd-4713. 17 FT. RANDELL TRAILER AS new, all conveniences, sleeps 6, 2220, 322-4012.
BOTH SIDES OF THE	AUSTIN MARINA	All late model cars checked on CLAYTON DYNAMOME- TER WHY NOT ELIMINATE THE RISK	FARGO TRUCKS SALES AND SERVICE	FARGO ¼-ton sport pickup \$2,995	LIST PRICE \$4546 SAVE \$ 748	SERVICE AND TOWING TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANS- mission specielists, 36-2851, Re- boilt evit frammissions, from 569.53, Tune-ups from 311.95. SCRAP CARS MAULED, REASON- spie retes, 476-4212.	PROWLER to proud to have be- come the first American travel- traiter to wear the Canadian Stan- dards Assoc. Seel of Approval. You are bound to find a frailer to put your famility's needs at	'19 SHASTA WITH SHOWER, fridge, tollet, heater, \$1,800. 365-872.
800 BLOCK YATES ST. 384-8174		WHEN BUYING A USEY CAR?	=	Sale price \$81 down, \$81 per month (48 months on approval	CALL Marshall Murray	SCRAP CARS HAULED, REASON- able rates. 478-4212. SUPERIOR AUTO BODY SHOP 449 Pembroke.	CAMON	EMPRESS MOTOR MOME. DE tuxe model: Immaculate condition. 744-921. Duncan. DE LUXE CAMPER, ALMOST new, has everything. Must sell. Evenings. 394-249.
Open 'til 9 P.M.	1960 MERCEDES BENZ \$795	SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	68 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, p o w e r steering, radio.	of credit)	NATIONAL CHRYSLER — DODGE DODGE TRUCKS	186 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED WANTED	-PROWLER -TRILLIUM	91/2 VANGUARD CAMPER, WITH furnace, A-1 condition. 477-4191 or 477-9161.
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	1969 AUSTIN 1800 A.T. \$1795 1969 VOLKSWAGEN 1500	finish \$1795	36 payments of \$73		REMEMBER NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED	-WANTED-		BOB'S TRAILERS
1965 DODGE POLARA 440 2-door hardtop, V-8, au- tomatic transmission,	automatic, radio \$2095	1967 COUGAR 2-door hard- top, all power options. 20,000 original miles \$2195	68 DODGE Monaco 500, 2- door hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission,	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	OTDANTIN WINDOW	mestic cars. Top prices for your clean used units. Trade up or down, Call Ted or Chris, Douglas Volkswagen	VANGUARD CAMPERS and	ARISTOCRATS 25 CLASSIC 23 LANDMASTER
power steering, power brakes, radio White-	1969 TOYOTA Corolla \$1395 1970 TOYOTA Corona \$1695		power steering, radio. Vinyl roof, bucket seats, power windows, power	SAFETY TESTED— CLEAN! 69 DATSUN pickup with	METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION	Ltd., 388-5466. Good, Clean	and the same of th	22 LANDLINER 20 LANDMARK The all new 18' tandem 16 LoLiner, toilet, gas fridge
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roof rack, radio, V-8, push button, automatic transmission. I de a l	1971 AUSTIN 1300, one owner, low mileage	hardtop, all power with	No down payment 36 payments of \$76	69 JEEP Commando, V-6 automatic \$3295	DRIVE TO SIDNEY	1010 Yates St. INSTANT CASH FOR	Vanguard Trailers SECURITY	12 wide and double mobile homes
family unit. DEPENDABLE \$795	\$1845 1971 DODGE Colt 4-door sedan. One owner, very	ing. New tires \$2595	69 PONTIAC Strato Chief, V-8, automațic transmis-	69 FARGO pickup \$2295 72 JEEP pickup, pew, one only, 360, V-8, automatic,	NO DEAGONARIE	BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas — 384-1161	SMALL TRUCK CAMPERS OKANAGAN C LE A N. G.S.A. APPROVED TRADES: FULL RANGE OF CAN- OPY TOPS.	Spaces for all our homes EAZLIFT HITCHES
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power steering,	1971 AUSTIN 1300 2-door, front wheel drive, disc.	1970 MAZDA R100. The fan-	No down payment SALE PRICE \$2195 36 payments of \$76	AMERICAN MOTORS 736 Cloverdale Ave., 385-8756	70 CORTINA st. wgn., A.T., radio, P.B. \$2395 67 INT. V2-ton pickup, canopy \$1425 71 INT., w.D., 6-man pickup, V-8, 11ke new \$1425	All makes. Greg, 384-3794 or 386-8425.	cessories. Let us SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$	386-3623 478-4979
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METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION	DEADLINE SALE 71 Dodge Demon, 240 4-speed mags., spotler, hood scopes, Mus sell by May 3, No reasonable offe	282,8082	e1050 500.2010					
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Two years old. Features private
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Only 14 years old and near conveniences, this newly lish home with full basement-com ling 2 finished bedrooms an oce, bitnm, may be right you. Also 2 bdren 3-pce, bath, and large kitchee with the property of the pro

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\$29,900, immaculate 2-bedroom
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Just listed exclusively, this outstanding property has been the
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Full bassement has professionally
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LOT 65x130

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160 Acres — Much Imber, good
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SMALL FARM Market garden or stock. MNC water plus good well. Modern com-fortable 2-bedroom home, strategic location. 7.83 ACRES. Lots of potential here, \$37,000 on good larms. MLS.

A fine Investment and a real opportunity for mixed farming. 38
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FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M. Provincial Chesterfield

New Chesterfield Stes. (New) 5-Loose Cushion Loveseats Hide-a-beds-Rockers Occ. Chairs

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes.

Prov. Cherry Double Dresser and Chest Maple Buffet and Hutch Oak Bookcase—Lamps etc. Medit. Coffee and Lamp Tables, Single Beds, etc. Set of Danish Rugs oval Broadloom and Shag Rugs Coronado Auto, Dishwasher

Refrigerators_Ranges Washers China glassware and A capacity Sale for your

Kilshaws Auctioneers Ltd. 1115 FORT ST.

Fireman Shows Best Daff

Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club annual flower show April 29 was Arthur Grossi, 9260 East Saanich, who won four trophies and 16

Grossi, a firefighter with Grossi, a firefighter with the department of national defence, took up gardening as a hobby 10 years ago. He was the grand aggregate winner because he topped all entries in the daffodil and miniature bulb displays.

bulb displays.
C. J. Gooding, member of the Garden Club executive

TENDERS FOR GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL Sealed tenders, on the forms, and in the envelope provided will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria. B.C. up until nooi on Thuraday, May II. 1972. for the supply and delivery of the above products to the City of Victoria on a one or alternatively two year considerations. Specifications, general condition schedule of requirements and tend forms may be obtained from this

G. F. SHARPE.
City Ball, Victoria, B.C.
April 28, 1972.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of DONALD BENNETT YOCKEY, late of Victoria, B.C.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION

(Bail) LIMITED

PROJECTS: Exterior Painting.

CFB Essayamal, B.C.

(a) 50 Buildings

(Work Point Barracka)

File: ES 26410

(b) 36 Buildings

(Bockyard: File: ES 26410

(b) 36 Buildings

(Bockyard: File: ES 26610

INDIVIDUAL REALED TENDERS, for each project, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T.

for (a) above:

FRIDAY, May 36, 1972

for (b) above:

THUREDAY, June 1/ 1972

Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria, and DCL Vantained by Prime Contractoria form of the contractorial contractorial

N. J. SMITH, Secretary, Defence Construction (1951) Limited. 225 Metcalle Street, Ottawa, Ontario. KIA OK3.

said entries were surprisingly good considering the late sea-son this year. Children's classes utilizing

egg cups as flower containers and miniature gardens in a pan were popular.

Competition winners were: Mrs. M. L. Jeffrey, Estelle White Memorial Trophy; Mrs. S. J. Anderson and Mrs. G. Sealey, Margaret Watts Trophy; A. R. Mockford, the Daisy D. Swayne Memorial Trophy; Arthur Grossi, Beau-maris Trophy, J. A. Nunn Memorial Trophy and the Kirby

and Anderson, Trophy grand aggregate.

Mrs. Ella Booth won the B.
A. Andrews Trophy; Mrs. M.
L. Jeffrey, Garden Club
Trophy for tulips: E. J. Chaloner, Garden Club Trophy for
best bloom; Sara Melville,
Yvonne Melville and Tracy
Fido, Bernard Martin Trophy
for highest points in children's for highest points in children's section, seven years and under; Deborah Larsen. Cyrus Peck Trophy in children's eight to 12 year class. Convener of the show this year was Mrs. W. J. Bosher.

INDIAN DANCES FOR YOUNGSTERS

Awareness of time doesn't mean much to Shuswap Indian Ernie Philip, a champion native dancer, who performed for children at Queen Alexandra Solarium Tuesday.

On three occasions during the one-man concert, Philip at-tired in full regalia, told his young audience that he would have to cut his performance short as they would be lete for

The time was 2 p.m. Finally, a member of the solarium staff explained to the dancer that the children had a long time to go before supper. He didn't appear to hear, but later an inquisitive boy asked him how Indians of long ago told the time. "We had no such thing as time," answered Philip. "We were never taught time and we didn't worry about time. We worked and played when we wanted."

Sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs, Philip has performed at 270 schools in the province and elsewhere in Canada.

Metchosin Seeks Community Status

The Metchosin Ratepayers Association will apply to the provincial government for developing community status" and to enlarge its bounda-ries to include Albert Head.

In a meeting Monday night at Metchosin fire hall attended by 40 persons, recommendations were approved for submission to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Under provincial legislation created this year, an unorganized territory like Metchosin can become a developing community, a status which would give residents more say in planning and zoning but which would fall short of being a full-fledged munici-

Each year, at an annual meeting, council of five members would be elected to advise the area's represent-ative on the Capital Regional District Board.
'It's a loosely-structured

thing, much like the present fire trustee system," a municipal affairs department official said. Although the council would have no formal power, it would "carry a lot of weight" in board decisions.

Mrs. Shirley Wilde, pres-ident of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, said residents there have already applied to the government to

separate from the more ur-banized, unorganized territory of Colwood and join the more rural Metchosin

She welcomed the Metchosin move as, "at long last, some guarantee of keeping our rural atmosphere at Albert Head."

Besides Albert Head, Met-chosin ratepayers also want to take in the Colwood residents who live on their terri-tory's northern fringe, those who live on and south of La-

Another meeting will be held by Metchosin to discuss this possibility with Latoria Road residents. It will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Met-

chosin fire hall. Metchosin residents, like those in Colwood and Lang-ford, have rejected in past referendums proposals to be-come municipalities, but in the last year, especially, there has been more expression of a desire to have more local conen by the capital region,

simin \$92,000 minutes HONDA

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Frank Schnabel, a handsome middle-aged businessman, is a hemophiliac. He has received thousands of transfusions and makes a visit to the hospital every other day in order to stay alive. Susan Carson interviewed him and reports on what it's like to live a life of transfusions and worry, in this Weekend Magazine.



The World's **Greatest Pool Player**

Minnesota Fats has nine Cadillacs, pays \$500 for a sport jacket, and has used the same cue for 50 years. Cartoonist Ben Wicks played pool with him and tells about it. Read his hilarious article, complete with illustrations.



Snakes Alive

Excellent color photographs show some of Canada's poisonous and harmless snakes.



Ouch!

Ron Hunt of the Montreal Expos set a record by living dangerously. Andy O'Brien explains.



Fish Fare How about a fish dish?

Margo Oliver's recipes include Fish Rolls With Lemon Sauce, Special Fish Bake, Baked Halibut Steak.

... and other interesting articles

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VICTORIA TIMES

COOK

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BONUS WHOLE

CHICKEN S14-16. MAPLE LEAF

11/2-lb: Tin

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3-lb. Pkt. JAMESON'S TURKISI:

SALAD

DRESSING KONTIKI PINE-

APPLE

MOM'S

19-oz.

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE

SCOTT CASHMERE

rolls

IIDDUE ALLEN

STANDBY

OIL

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48-oz. Tins

CREAM CORN CRISCO

14-0%, Tins

DELTA LONG GRAIN

CLOVER LEAF SOLID

CALIFORNIA

FANCY **RED DELICIOUS**

British Theme Featured

A special week to be held in conjunction with Victorian Days will feature merchandise and displays from British British Shopping Week is being sponsored by the British government's department of trede and industry. A number of British personalities will appear in various shopping centres and stores around Victoria during the week. They include a London Victoria during the week. They include a special display of Churchill a mementose of the late. Sir Winston Churchill Scottish regalia and a replica of the Which played a large part in the founding of the Winch played a large part in

Inner Harbor and when they reach the top, will unfurl flags, one Canadian flag and

one Union Jack.

An RAF Vulcan delta-wing-bomber will make a spectacu-lar low-level fly-past between the two poles.

Stove Explodes

Damage was confined to one wall and estimated at \$200 after a gas stove explos-tion at 1325 Fernwood at 4:16 p.m. Monday, Victoria fire de-partment reported today. There were no injuries.



36 YEARS OF SERVICE with Victoria Folice Department was marked by these four of-ficers in a ceremony at headeremony. Sergeants Albert Harwood, Lorne Shandley and Lyle Somers were honored for 25 years' service, and 20-year medals went to Constables Walter Acreman and Ronald Ferguson.



30 pieces ... 9 sparkling patterns handsome . . . hardy English ironstone dinnerware from 4 great makers now at a very special low price

From 4 great makers of English Ironstone dinnerware; Johnson Bros., J&G Meakin, Ridgway, Wood & Sons, yours now at savings. Here's the English Ironstone dinnerware you love because it's so practical, looks great and loves parties. Specially priced in 30-piece sets for 6 (6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 soup/cereals, 6 cups and saucers). Made to be enjoyed every day. It's chipresistant, dishwasher and detergent safe. Top values in 9 beautiful *patterns, Rich locked-in colors and glazes. Up-to-the-minute styling in patterns chosen from regular year-round stock. Harvest Gold (illustrated) by Ridgway. Coupe shape lavishly decorated with 2 shades of golden fantasy flowers; olive band on rim.

Canada-Wide Special

Tea Set: teapot, creamer, covered sugar bowl. Set

10.99

s-piece Completer: platter, vegetable boat/stand, salt/pepper, Set 13.99



By J&G Meakin. Geo-metric full border pat-tern in black and white. Modern brim shape.



Paisley Green By Ridgway. Modern version of rim shape; geometric centre. solid green saucer; Green on white.





By Johnson Bros. Giant fantasy flowers in blue and leaf green on white

Image II

By Ridgway. Modern styling blue and black geometric design on



China Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



on this Eaton fashion exclusive regatta stripe towel ensemble wide wild stripes woven right in with color matched dobby borders

> Reg. 1.99. Here's how to brighten your bath and save a bundle! Get Eaton's exclusive Regatta stripe towels. Stripes are woven right in so colors stay sharp wash after wash. Nonstop stripes. The fringed hems are striped, too, you'll notice. With bright dobby borders colored to match. Made by Caldwell of luxury cotton terry; one side fluffy, the other sheared cotton terry; one side fluffy, the other sheared soft as velvet. White with wild stripes of purple, green, rose, orange or blue.

Canada-Wide Special Hand Towel 15"x25",

Household Linens, Third Floor

At Eaton's . . . Simmons Once-a-Year Sale Of Mattresses and Hide-a-Beds . . . Now!



Mattress and Box Spring Set. Size 3/3 Sale, set

Mattress and Box Spring set. Size 4/0, 4/6. Sale, set

Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring Set, Sale, set

Ostermoor . . . Simmons finest Adjusto-Rest Coil mattress . . . now on sale and features 512 firm Adjusto-Rest coils, Micro-Quilting and the beautiful Deauville cover.

At Eaton's . . . buy the Simmons Ostermoor Mattress and box spring set in 4'6" size for only 139.00. Buy the Queen size Ostermoor Set for only 179.00 and you get more sleeping space . . . plus more

Simmons Hide-a-Bed Contemporary Styling

Looking for a bed that's more than a bed? Take a look at Simmons Vale Hide-a-bed now sale priced at Eaton's. Crisp contemporary styling, stain-protected Herculon fabric and the renowned Simmons

Slumber King mattress make this a sound value.

Sale, each

sleeping comfort than you ever dreamed possible!

Buy Super Kem Tone Paint Now Or Kem Glo in Matching Colors



Buy now at savings and choose from over 600 "Fashion Right" specially-mixed-for-you colors. Remember it's Super Kem Tone that dries in only 30 minutes to a beautiful matte finish.

KEM GLO in matching colors.

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Latex Fence Paint

Reg. 4.99. Eaton's own brand latex paint for use on fences, sheds or any rough lumber outside. Dries in 30 minutes. Brushes are easily cleaned under the tap. White, brown, red.

Clearance! Paint Brushes

Reg. 98c to 7.99 A selection of nylon and all-bristle brushes in sizes 1" to 4". Sale, each

65c to 532

Save on "Fancy Free" DuPont Nylon Shag A Carpet Value Only at Eaton's

Square Yard

Here's carpeting that's beautiful for a formal living room yet tough enough to take the wear of everyday living. The continuous filament nylon backed with heavy jute adds life to your carpet offering years of satistying service. It's easy-care . . . just wiping spills clean with a damp cloth will leave your carpet lively and bright. And Eaton's bought a myrlad of colors so you can choose the best suited to your decorating scheme. Orange spice, yellow bird, autumn gold, Chartreuse green, burnished gold, Mediterranean biue, flesta pink burnt orange ivory bone, red hot, frosty violet, iced green. Width approximately 12 ft.

Pleor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Purnishings Building

Hours No Cost Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Carpark



Elna Open Arm Sewing Machine

Enjoy this sale price now on an Elna portable sewing machine that sews all fabrics easily.
See it demonstrated in our Sewing Centre, Third Floor, Trade-Ins accepted, instruction included. Sale, each

EATON'S

Whether it's a gift for Mom . . , beautiful plants for your garden . . , or things you need to make your garden grow . . . shop at Eaton's Garden Shop first . . . It's where you find savings AND selection!

Geraniums

Reg. 55c — beautiful geraniums for planters or borders in red, neon pink or white. Sale 4 for

45

Fibrous Begonias

Reg. 49c. Shop for white, red or pink begonias with green leaf, or white and red with bronze leaf. Sale 4 for

Fish Fertilizer Alaska fish fertilizer for vegetable or flower garden

1 gal.

Double Petunias

Reg. 49c. Multiflora petunias in pink, white, red or purple. Mixed colors in white, red, blue. 5 plants 145 per box.

20 Gal. Sprayer

Buy 1 gal. Alaska fish fertilizer and for one cent more you get a 20-gal, 196

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Downtown Store Information 382-7141

Shop Thurs.



McGEER ... quitting

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer today announced he is stepping down and giving his support to federal MP David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich) as his successor.

Anderson arrived in Victoria today at 12:30 p.m. and announced he is resigning his federal scat to go after the provincial leadership, which

McGeer made his announcenent in Vancouver at 10 a.m. and shortly afterward told the

Times he wants to turn the leadership over to someone who he can recommend for the job and who can spend full time at it.

"David Anderson meet those criteria," McGeer said.

Met at the Victoria airport today Anderson said he had been discussing with McGeer the possibility of seeking the provincial leadership "seriously, for about a

He will remain a Member

of Parliament until an elec-tion, either provincial or fed-eral, is called.

"There is no point in resign-ing yet (his Commons seat) because there is no way a by-election would be held."

Anderson said he expects an August provincial election. However, if a federal election were called before a provin-cial election he would not run.

Provincial Liberal President Mel Couvelier also has put his support behind Ander-

candidate was announced — Surey Mayor Bill Van Der Zalm, but sources indicate he will now forget about the leadership race.

While not seeking the leadership again, McGeer said he will run again in his Vancouver-Point Grey riding, where he has already been roominated.

Progressive Conservative party leader Derril erals will have to decide at a Warren paid tribute to Mcconvention and I wish them Geer "both as an MLA and as "luck," Warren said.

deal of himself to the prov-ince and that is all the more impressive when you consider his talent as an MLA and a

Warren would make no comment on McGeer's backing of Anderson as his suc

Asked to comment on Anderson's entry into the provincial field Premier Bernett said: "Funny tow the old line parties just select a leader without even a leadership convention as a matter of course."

have had five leaders during



ANDERSON ... new leader?

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing. Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warmer.

88th YEAR NO. 275

Victoria Times***

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

Hanoi Push Turning Into Rout



Leaderless South Vietnamese troops straggle away from the front

Moderate Report Relieves Business

OTTAWA (CP) - The government's long-awaited policy on foreign investment in Can-ada boils down to action on only one of the many alterna-

tives open.
As announced Tuesday ,leglation will be enacted to subject future significant takeovers of Canadian firms by
foreigners to cabinet scrutiny
and announced.

and approval.

A background study re-leased at the same tims says only five to 20 per cent of the growth in foreign-controlled assets in Canada is the result

of takeovers.
That means that even if all takeovers are banned—and that is not the intent of the legislation it would put considerably less than one-fifth of foreign investment growth under government control.

There was no mention in Revenue Minister Herb Gray's policy statement to the Commons of other possible measures, such as curtailment of investment, expansion of existing foreign controlled firms or other types of

This moderate approach brought immediate expres-sions of relief from the busi-

Factory Bombed

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen bombed a flour mill in the heart of Belfast today in the second such attack on a major factory in Northern Ireland in three days.

Police said the explosion blew in the front of the mill near city hal and smashed windows over a two-bleck area but caused no casualties.

A police spokesman said the bomb exploded on the rear of a truck abandoned outside the mill by three youths who fied the scene. Police evacuated the area when they spotted the truck. The bomb exploded two hours later.

A militant Irish Republican Army leader said his faction might accept a cease-fire in the province if Britain truce to arrest IRA members.

expected much worse—and criticism from the opposition.

The Canadian Manufac-turers' Association said the policy lays the groundwork "for a policy of constructive nationalism." Other business leaders said it indicates a-willingness on the part of government to stimulate business activity. The immediate reac-tion by spokesmen in prov-inces where capital is required for job expansion, such as Nova Scotia, was one of

Opposition Leader Robert
Stanfield said the proposals

Valuages and disadvof foreign investment.
But he stressed it

are weak and do not provide for increased participation by Canadians in Canadian in-

"It's a big put-on as far as I'm concerned."

NDP Leader David Lewis called it "one big zero" and Social Credit spokesman Gil-bert Rondeau described it as "dangerous eagle who gave birth to a stillborn sparrow

Industry Minister Jean-Luc administer the takeover regu-lations, told a news confer-ence the policy represents a delicate balancing of the ad-

CP Chief Crump Steps Down

MONTREAL (CP) - N. R. Crump stepped down today as chairman of Canadian Pacific a half-century with the com-

Selected as his successor was Ian D. Sinclair, president, who will retain his posi-

F. S. Burbidge, vice-president, was 'elected the new president at a board of directors' meeting which followed the company's 91st annual general meeting.

"It has been an exciting and rewarding life," said Crump, 67, who presided at his 12th annual meeting during a career that spanned 52 years with the company. He vantages and disadvantages will continue to serve on the bard of directors.

But he stressed it was not Crump's retirement comes

Continued on Page 3 on an optimistic note.

HUE, South Vietnam - Gangs of drunken, leaderless troops from South Vietnam's shattered Third Division roamed this ancient capital city today, looting and burning, Tens of thousands of refugees tried to flee as the city becam

Virtually the entire division, numbering some 11,000 soldiers, poured south from Quang Tri in panic-driven rout along Highway 1. The commandeered civilian vehicles at rifle point, taking food but not ammunition, and hurled rocks

No one tried to control the troops. Their officers were

The troops, many of whom did not appear to have seen much combat with the advancing North Vietnamese, abandoned Quang Tri to the enemy after their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, fled the city by helicopter. He was fired today and placed under detention.

The battle front north of Hue has been left solely to a brigade of a few thousand South Vietnamese marines.

The Third Division had fallen back before - at the beginning of the enemy offensive a month age — but the com-mander managed to scrape it together again and put it back on the line around Quang Tri - until Monday.

On Tuesday virtually the entire division - about 10,000 infantrymen plus 1,000 rangers — according to American advisers — was on the run. The troops did not even stop at the checkpoints where military police were supposed to turn

The division had been assigned to defend Quang Tri, which was abandoned Monday and which had been the northernmost province capital held by the government. The North Vietnamese now control the entire province, and the path seems to be open to the next important objective, the city of Hoe, whose residents are packing up and fleeing in large numbers.

Many retreating troops are not stopping at Hue, 40 miles below Quang Tri, but are continuing right on southward, tak-ing their rifles, artillery pieces, tanks and armored cars with

The province chief went on radio on Tuesday night, appealing to the people of Hue not to panic and flee from the city. He promised that the government would defend them. As he was speaking, American advisers were calling Saigon to ask for every available aircraft to evacuate the thousands of refugees who have flooded the city from the north.

Coming down Highway 1 from Quang Tri, the government soldiers, their guns bristling at anyone who tried to interfere with them, clung to the sides and roofs, hoods and trunks of every available vehicle. They rolled down the road in trucks and tanks. They took over big buses and three-wheeled minibuses. And they stole motorcycles, riding as many as four to a bike.

Viet Defeats Raise Alarm In Pentagon

North Vietnamese forces struck to within six miles of Hue today and U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird or-Secretary Melvin Laird or-dered a high-level team of ex-perts to South Vietnam to issess Saigon's military needs Friedheim said the experts sent by Laird will make a logistical assessment of the situation in Vietnam, both as in what may be a prelude to increased arms aid.

increased arms aid.

In the Pentagon, officials are trying to put if brave face on their reaction to the Communists' success in Vietnam, but throughout the government there are widespread signs of growing pessimism.

"The South Vietnamese have a difficult battle going," a defence department spokesman said. "I don't think anybody can predict the out-

body can predict the out-

A state department spokes man added that U.S. officials fully expected "that one or more provincial capitals will be taken by the invasion forcests." forces."

battles as well as lose some,'

Officials in the administra-

"But in the secretary's view," he said, "the invasion and introduction of new and ophisticated Soviet into the enemy's inventory make it prudent that we re-view the logistical situation to

emerged later this week from public or secret peace talks, the U.S. would soon resume

heavy bombing in the Hanoi or Haiphong areas of North

Pentagon spokesman Jerry

situation in Vietnam, both as to what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the Communist invasion and to determine what if, any additional, supplies U.S. troops need to protect themselves. To date, Friedheim said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adequate military supplies and

Vietnam.

insure that the South Viet

FIRE KILLS

24 MINERS

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — At least 24 miners died and 58 were unaccounted for today

in the richest silver mine in the United States after fire

swept through mineshafts more than a half mile un-

derground, an official of the Sunshine Mining Co. said.

Primary Close

CLEVELAND (UPD-Sens. **Hubert Humphrey and George** McGovern were locked in a prolonged vote countdown today to determine the victor in Ohio's presidential primary nue to serve on the with McGovern making a prisingly strong bid for an

Pipeline Prospects Good, Oil Firm Meeting Told

SEATTLE (AP) — Top of-ficials of the Atlantic-Rich-field Co, told the annual meeting Tuesday that prospects are bright for construction of the proposed Trans-Alaska pipe line in spite of acknowl-edged obstacles yet to be

Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the company which holds a 28-per cent interest in the pipeline, said approval by the secretary of the interior and favorable court rulings would make it possible to start work on it in 1973.

"We expect a decision from the secretary of the interior soon," he said. President Thornton F.

Bradshaw shared in the op-timism and added that "not enough has been said" about how north slope oil companies are solving environmental problems in Alaska. BIASED REPORT

In Vancouver, a recent United States government report on the environmental impact of a proposed trans-Alaska pipeline is "contradictory, full of omissions and biased in approach," says a study sponsored by U.S. and Canadian fishermen.

The study by the An-

Canadian fishermen.

The study by the Anchorage-based Arctic Co.
Ltd., released Tuesday, attacks the U.S. interior department's contention that Valdez, Alaska, would be a suitable pipeline terminus and oil-ship-ning part

pipeline terminus and on-snip-ping port.

The U.S. proposal to pipe crude oil from Alaska's north slope to Valdez and then to ship it to Cherry Point, Wash., has not yet been ap-proved by the U.S govern-ment.

The Arctic Co. report says

The Arctic Co. report says

Valdez is a difficult port to navigate and is "located in one of the worst climatic re-

DEATH BLOW

"The proposed plan could strike a death-blow to the renewable resources of fishing and crabbing and would imperil the environmental wel-fare of the coasts of Alaska, the island of Kodiak, British Columbia and Puget Sound for the sake of exploitation of

for the sake of exploitation of only one of two Arctic resources, and the wrong one from the engergy crisis standpoint," the study says.

The Arctic Co. Report also suggests that during bad weather the pipeline would not be a ble to continue pumping once storage tanks were full.

"The choice would be to dump crude oil into the port or to stop the pipeline. The Russian experience in Sibertahas been that once the line is stopped, it is a major action to re-open it."

INDEX

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Comics

Turkish Hijack

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) —
Four Turkish students hijacked a Turkish airliner to
Bulgaria today, threatening to
blow up themselves and the
other 67 persons aboard
unless Turkey freed three
Turks condemmed to death,
airport authorities said.

An unidentified passenger suffered a heart attack during negotiations between the hijackers and police. The students allowed the person to be removed from the plane and taken to a hospital, but said he must be returned by a 6 p.m. deadline.

The DC-9 was on a domestic

The DC9 was on a domestic flight from Ankara to Istan-

The students, still uniden-tified, boarded the plane just before takeoff in Ankara and forced the pilot at gun point to fly to Sofia.

Heroin-The Secret Report

By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff (Third of Six)

The known heroin addict population of Greater Victoria has risen from 68 two years ago to 400 known users today - a 588 per cent increase - according to a confidential report from the RCMP drug section to J. A. Knox of the attorney-general's department.

This is the same report from which Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney received his information when he called last Sunday for a narcotics detail to be located in his city. He recieved his information from the attorney-general's department but the department apparently, gave him only half the picture.

The information that alarmed Ney is the least fright-ening of the two sets of figures contained in the RCMP report, which was sent two weeks ago to Knox.

The figures omitted were those for two years ago when there was effectively little heroin problem on the Island or in Victoria and it is necessary to know those figures to get the true perspective on how rapidly the plague has grown and to gain insight into how much more rapidly it will grow in future.

The figures in the report show only the numbers of heroin users known to the police and it points out that users are not necessarily addicts.

But anyone who knows about heroin addiction will tell that anyone who uses heroin almost always becomes you that a an addict. Greater Victoria has had the fourth highest increase in the past year of any Island centre — 167 per cent over the past year — from 150 to 400. But don't forget that two years ago there were 68 users and the increase from then to now is more than 51/2 times. For the Island area, the total number of known users is 1,244 compared to 314 one year ago. That's a percentage increase of 290. To put that figure into perspective, the number two years ago was only 144. Thus, the increase over two years is 764 per cent. Heroin usage and therefore heroin addiction is multiplying and spreading like an epidemic. And in some centres it would be more apt to say like a forest fire in the middle of a long that summer.

It would be comforting to think that this astonishing increase is due largely to drug users from other areas moving to the Island. But this is not true, according to Sgt. Dave Staples of the RCMP drug section in Victoria.

"Nearly all of our addicts are home grown," he states, "Transients account for very little of it."

The biggest increase is in Courtenay where there are 50 users now. There were two a year ago for an increase of 2,500 per cent. Two years ago there was one known user. Increase: 5,000 per cent. In Campbell River: 280 now, 20 last year for an increase of 1300 per cent. There were six users two years ago so the increase from then to now is 4600 per cent.

Now we get to Nanaimo, where Frank Ney is under-standably concerned that over the past year the town has seen a 275 per cent increase in heroin usage; from 80 users to 300 users. But two years ago there were only 45 heroin users in Nanaimo for a growth of 665 per cent.

In fourth spot is Greater Victoria and we have already seen those figures. Next is Port Alberni, Sixty users now, 30 last year for an increase of 100 per cent. But two years ago there were 14 users and the increase then to now shoots up to 430 per cent.

In Duncan there are 42 users compared to 28 last year, an increase of 50 per cent. Two years ago there were seven users and the increase then to now is 600 per cent. Continued on Page 2

Page

MARKET TRADING

\$12% 12½ 12½ % % \$12% 12½ % % \$12% 12½ % \$12

- 6 - 1/2 - 2 + 30

Stock A-B

INTERIM LISTINGS

Primary Distribution

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

| Sales | Migh | Low Close Chrys | Mel | M

curry Rn

London Metals

Copper-Wire Bars Spot 496,50 427 Fwd 433 433.50 Sales 4,150 tons. Spot 122 Fwd 124 Sales 4,325 122.25 122.50 122.75 124.50 124.25 124.50 fons. 152,28 182,75 155,28 135,50

> CALGARY TUESDAY

Four Firms Follow Shell

REGINA (CP) - Four nore companies have folowed the lead of Shell Canada Ltd. in taking out oil exploration permits for northern Saskatchewan lands.

The area under exploration now amounts to 2.8 million acres which, said a mineral resources department official, would include almost all of northwestern Saskatchewan's

Shell has taken out permits on 1.7 million acres north of the Cold Lake air weapons range.

Shell now has expanded that acreage to 2.063 million acres and four other companies have taken out permits on 747,680 acres in the same

The other firms include Hewitt Oil (Alberta) Ltd. of Calgary with permits on 184,320 acres; Surf Exploration Ltd. of Regina, 180,160 acres; Roughbark Petroleums Ltd. of Regina, 46,080; Huddon's Bay Oil and Gas Co: Ltd., 337,120.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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古人本土 · 生品本土

1176 | 1276 | 1276 | 148 | 128 | 148 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 |

| 3 | 390 | 390 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5 | 300 | 5

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

S EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. (In terms of Canadian funds by to \$0.99 3-16. Pound at down 5-16 to \$2.59 1-16.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 13-64 at 1.00 27-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-64 at \$2.61 3-16.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape-seed prices were relatively firm on a good volume of

Flax prices were fractionally higher on a lack of offers, Rye prices gained slightly on stronger domestic shipper buying after a weak opening, and barley moved up on fair maltster buying and wheat board offerings.

The rest of the market was quiet.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 488,000 bushels of flax, 2,028,000 of rapeseed and 243,000 of rye.

100	1	mgm	LAPW	Close	
	Fla		At the state of th		1
1	May	275%	2741/2	2741/2	
Ø	Jly	277	275%	2751/2	
墨	Oct	2771/8	276	2761/8	
2	Nov	-	-	275	
88	Hape	abundanik elikar (Cilibri)	ancouver		
2	Jun	267	2631/2	2631/2	
鳮	Sep	262	2561/2	258%	1
谲	Nov	258%	253%	2541/6	
羉	Jan			252	
鰀	Rape		Chunder 1	Bay	1
88	May	25914	256%	2571/2	
灩	Jly	259	2551/6	257	
	Oct	2523/4	2511/2	252%	
1/2	Nov	-	-	250%	
200	Oats				
1	May	-	-	69	ä
36	Jly			69	
鴓	Oct	_	-	70	
1-	Bark	ey	The said		
	May		-	109%	
5	Jly .		-	109%	
100	Oct	1111/2	111%	1111/4	
114	Rye				
1/2	May	103%	1021/4	103%	
1	Лу	1031/2	1021/4	1031/4	
4	Oct	1021/8	101%	102	
	September 1				

High Low Class 164% 161% 162 145% 143% 143% 146% 145 145% 7 Scalded Die NEW YORK (AP)—A steam pipe exploding near the top of a Wall Street area sky-scraper soulded four women and three men to death today and forced evacuation of the 38-storey building.

Prices Drift Lower

Prices were down on a vo-tern of 3,665,468 shares in rencon trading at the Van-ouver exchange.

Also unchanged were Cornat Rights at .12, International Visual at \$2.65, EDP Industries at .45 and Pacific Western Airlines at \$19.50.

Four Seasons tumbled 121/s to 36.75, and Melton Real Estate rose .05 to \$2.70.

Five star, in the oils, rose .04 to .24 as 87,500 shares changed hands.

Albany fell .02 to "54, Allied Roy Ame rose .05 to .75 .Co-

Rox Anne rose .05 to .75, Coseka Resources was unchanged at #1.80, Stampede fell .04 to \$1.16, Monterey A climed .01% to .34% and Ballinderry fell .01 to \$1.26.

Northern Home in the mines climbed .17 to .44, with

mines climbed .17 to .44, with 765,586 shares being traded.

Leemac fell .65 to \$3.50, Sonic Ray climbed .15 to .80, Silver Spring dropped .08 to .65, Highland Lode fell .07 to .41 and two companies fell .10, Equatorial Resources to \$1.10 and Trans-Columbia to .35.

Toronto

Prices in Toronto edged back from highs registered earlier in the session, but

Floats Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) bond issue of 100 million Swiss francs (about \$25 million) will be placed on the Swiss market May 4 by Alean Europe N.V., a fully-owned subsidiary of Alean Alumin-ium Ltd. The issue of 15-year re-

deemable bonds, secured by the guarantee of the parent company, is offered by a conacritum of Swiss banks headed by the Swiss Bank Corp.
The bonds carry a 5½-percent interest rate and the issue price is fixed a 99.5 per

most secots remained strong in slow mid-afternoon trading. Declines overtook advances, 208 to 195, with 264 issues un-changed.

changed.

Chrysler was up 1½ to \$34%, Brascan % to \$23%, Dominion Stores % to \$15%, Canada Malting % to \$29 and Bethlehem ¼ to \$20%.

Pan Ocean rose ½ to \$12%.

Denison % to \$33%, Seagrams % to \$33%, Pine Point % to \$34% and Imperial Oil ½ to 532.

Sater, Walker dropped 1% to \$19%, Villacentres % to \$19%, Falconbridge Copper % to \$12%, Ranger. % to \$17%, Tara % to \$16 and Walker-Gooderham to \$42%,

New York

The New York market con-ceded a substantial portion of the sharp gains it has posted earlier today. Trading was moderate.

moderate.

The sharp spurt in prices followed an unconfirmed report in the Paris newspaper France Soir quoting "a good source" as saying that the U.S. in secret talks with North Vietnam had proposed a seven-day truce in the Vietnam war.

The gainers included drugs, motors, farm ifplements and aircrafts. All other groups

were fixed.

Prices included Sperry
Rand up 2½ at \$35%, Diebold
Industries off 3 at \$43 and
Frod up 1 at \$68.

Montreal

All sectors registered fractional price increases in light midday treding at Montreal.

Brascan was up % to \$23%, Wajax % to \$18% and Credit Foncier % to \$76 %. Up % each were Bank of Montreal at \$21%, Dominion Stores to \$15%, Moore Corp. to \$43% and Canadian Pacific to \$11%.

Falconbridge, Nickel, was off 1½ to \$80, Grafton International 1½ to \$26, Premier Cablevision 1½ to \$17%, Bruck "A" 1 to \$15% and Pacific Petroleum ½ to \$32%.

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COMMODITIES

Silver— Cheen High Low Class 157.90 158.90 157.90 158.00 158.90 160.30 159.20 159.40

119.50 119.70 319.50 319.50 120.10 120.40 119.80 120.10 114.40 114.90 114.40 114.90

00.00 100.30 99.80 100.00 101.70 101.80 100.90 101.10 100.10 101.00 100.30 100.80 100.40 100.50 99.90 100.80 100.40 100.50 100.10 100.20

LONDON

40.40 41.30 41.15 41.90 40.00 40.55

\$0.50 \$0.35 \$0.40 \$1.05 \$0.80 \$0.90 \$1.55 \$1.35 \$1.40

40.30 41.00 41.07 41.70 39.90 40.30

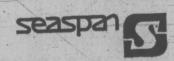


DOUGLAS W. OSBORNE

J. Rod A Lindsay, Executive Vice-President of Seaspan International Ltd. is pleased to announce the following appointments:

C. George Tait, Director — Towing Services. Captain Tait has served the Company in a number of senior operating positions since coming ashore in 1962, after serving 16 years at sea. In his new capacity he will be responsible for all sales and service in the Forest Products, Oil and Chemical and General Towing divisions of the Company.

Douglas W. Osborne, Manager — Victoria Division. Captain Osborne came ashore as a dispatcher in 1956. In recent Osborne came ashore as a dispatcher in 1956. In recent years he has been Manager of the Company's Oil and Chemical and Log Sorting divisions. His responsibilities in Victoria will include both the Marine Towing and Shipyard operations of the Company in that area.



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PUBLIC 5 A Valid U

Today sunny a Highs to to 65. Lo

Smaller centres are not named in the RCMP report but they are lumped together as all other Island areas and the increase is from 32 a year ago to 102 now for an increase of 219 per cent. Two years ago there were five users in this category. Increase is 2040 per cent.

21/6.

ted was

users in this category. Increase is 2040 per cent.

A narcotics agent points out: "If you add to these figures the number of users that we don't know about, the figure will certainly be much larger."

A further indicator of the effects of drug abuse is given-by the rising number of drug poisonings being treated at our hospitals in the past three years.

At Victoria General Hospital there were 143 cases of drug poisonings in 1969; 230 in 1970 and 303 in 1971. This includes all types of drug poisonings; accidental overdoses, attempted sulcides and overdoses and bad trips by addicts. But the rise has a certain significance.

Royal Jubilee Hospital will not make its figures known but a doctor connected with the hospital said that the number of poisonings rose so sharply the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service became alarmed and began demanding a breakdown which would show how many of the cases were addict overdoses. While this was happening population increased only from 184,000 to 193,000 in the same period.

Deployed against the army of heroin users is a hard-working group of nine men—not 10 as has been reported—who comprise the RCMP's drug squad. They are responsible for all narcotics investigations on Vancouver Island. Although the RCMP is primarily responsible for the operation, only four of the squad's members are RCMP officers. The others are drawn, two from Saanich, two from Victoria and one from Esquimalt.

RCMP officers. The others are drawn, two from Saanich, two from Victoria and one from Esquimalt.

Some of them admit that it is almost a hopeless task to do anywhere close to an adequate job of law enforcement. "For one thing," said one, "we don't have the law and for another we need at least twice as many men."

One of the first law changes and one on which every current or former narcotics agent agreed upon was that marijuana should not be treated as a narcotic. "Marijuana is not a narcotic and it should not be under the Narcotics Act." said an agent.

"Prosecutions should not be under the Criminal Code," said another. "Marijuana is no more harmful, no more dangerous of itself, than is alcohol. Too much time is wasted enforcing infractions of the law involving marijuana. Maybe it should be under the Food and Drug Act or maybe there should be new legislation to regulate its use but whatever is done, it should be treated realistically and for what it is."

But, these men were asked, haven't police officials con-

But, these men were asked, haven't police officials consistently and vocally opposed just these kinds of suggestions whenever and wherever they have been made?

"Those were higher-ups," said one officer. "Those were brass who have not had any field experience with narcotics enforcement. That is not the view of any cop I know who is involved with narcotics in the field."

Many agents advocate "holding the line" on sentences for marijuana trafficking but all agreed that simple possession should not be regarded as a serious offence.

They all agreed with the view that the danger period for marijuana is at the point where the young person reaches puberty, when he is generally unstable and assailed by doubts and worries.

Officers also want the power to search premises when-

reaches puberty, when he is generally unstable and assailed by doubts and worries.

Officers also want the power to search premises whenever it is decided (by officers on the spot) that there is "reasonable and probable grounds" to believe that evidence of narcotics infractions will be found.

Said one agent: "I have been on stakeouts of houses where we know junk (heroin) is being put out (sold). We don't have hard enough evidence to get a search warrant but we know that a pusher lives there.

"At one stakeout we watched as young kids entered the house. Sixteen or 17-year-old kids. In a little while out they come to the porch and vomit over the railing. (The first few-shots of heroin often cause nausea and vomiting.) We know what is going on. But by the time we get a warrant and get back we are not going to catch the man who we know is putting out. There will be no evidence. All we'll have is a bunch of sick kids."

And the difficulty agents have in getting evidence against pushers such as Lisa — and others more sinister than she — also rankles undercover agents.

Operating out of a hotel, Lisa claimed that not only could she make up to \$500 a week peddling drugs but she ran almost no risk of getting caught.

Said Lisa: "It helps if you know who the narcs are. There aren't that many of them and its not that hard to pick them out. If one of them sees me putting out, so what? He starts coming over to me and I throw it on the floor. He knows better than to even try to arrest me. He can go back and sit down.

"If he did bust me and said in court that he saw me

can go back and sit down.

"If he did bust me and said in court that he saw me with the stuff, 10 people sitting right here would come to court, swear that it wasn't mine, that it had been on the floor all the time. Somebody must have lost it. Anyway, I would beat the rap and the pigs know it.

"They won't try to arrest anybody in here. What they might do is wait 'til I go outside. Maybe they'll have somebody make a buy off me using marked money.

"Well, when I leave here I won't have any dope on me. I will give it away before I walk out of here with dope on me when the harcs are around.

on me when the narcs are around.

"And I won't be carrying any money, either. Some-body else will be carrying the money. That's just common

And what do the police say about modus operandi works? "I'm alraid she's right," said an officer. "That's just about the size of it."

Thursday: Provincial government's drug education program is a waste of money.) Small Cities 'Can't Cope With Drugs'

Small cities are finding it impossible to cope with the rising incidence of crime associated with drugs, according to James Kettles who is Saskatoon's police chief and president of the Association of Western Police Chiefs meeting here this week.

"None of these small town

forces can handle it," he told the Times Tuesday. Last week Kettles received ermission to increase his ficers. But even with the increase, he said, his department will not be able to deal with the number of drug-related crimes in his city.

Kettles received widespread

by reporters Saturday as say-ing his department could no longer cope with drug-related crime in Saskatoon.

He made the statement to city council when appearing on his 1972 budget estimates which were initially turned down and referred back to the

However, he said Tuesday, council apparently had second thoughts. Saturday night he got the 12 additional men he was seeking.

His statement about being unable to cope, he said Tues-day, was reported in a misleading manner and not in the context it was intended. He referring specifically to

the drug situation Figures released recently Incidence of crime suggest ei-ther the Prairies are suffering a crime wave or are policed by specially stern law of-

Regina, for example, emerges with the highest crime rate of major cities. The 1970 figures of Statistics Canada show 15,000 criminal code offences per 100,000 population, traffic and drug offences excluded.

Prairies are in the throes of a crime wave. "I don't believe in stafistics in the first place," he says, also suggesting perhaps Prairie police forces are more vigilant than their counterparts in effect.

their counterparts in other areas of the nation.

Some 40 delegates from the four western provinces are attending the police chiefs convention today and Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

TROOPS

With horns blaring and headilghts blazing in the mid-day sun, the fleeing troops bowled down the centre of the road, pushing other vehicles out of the way.

Continued from Page 1

The South Vietnamese The South Vietnamese marines are the only units that have fought well on the northern front. They are still holding a bridge about 25 miles north of Hue on Highway 1, trying to slow the enemy advance.

No one expects the marines to hold this position for long.

The only other major defence before Hue is a large military base called Camp Evans or Hoamy — the new headquarters of the Third Division — about 17 miles above the city. It is now packed with artillery pieces, constantly firing.

At the southernmost of the At the southernmost of the bridges on Tuesday, at a village called Photrach, the South Vietnamese marines watched with pained faces the flight of their army counterparts. They would not talk about the deserters, but their embarrassment was plain.

Continued from Page 1

ment to resist the Communist

In Vietnam, two American

aircraft were shot down over Quang Tri by North Vietnam-

ese troops armed with a dead-ly hand-held Soviet rocket

which they have been armed with for the first time in the

The Soviet Strella rocket,

arried by hand and fired from the shoulder, homes in on the heat of an aircraft's engine and is considered a formidable new weapon in the North Vietnamese arsenal.

Tuesday, a U.S. air armada

made hundreds of strikes against North Vietnamese po-

military sources said

Their American advisers were not so inclined to si-lence. "This is really sicken-ing." said a marine lance cor-

"It's unbelievable," said an American marine major, "It's hard to comprehend. To stand here and watch, this when you've seen the same people in your own units fight well . . . But I don't blame them. Where are their officers? There's no one to tell them'stop' and to pull them to-

The major said the Vietnamese marines in his unit were "very sad and very angry" at the army retreat.
"They are embarrassed because I am standing here watching it."

Although most of the re-Although most of the re-treating troops were riding on military trucks or on civilian vehicles — Some of which they had halted by firing rounds into the air— a large rounds into the air— of foot, number were also on particularly the wounded.

Many men were inexplica-bly limping along barefoot. Some had bandaged their feet

strikes in all four military re-gions of South Vietnam, about

two-thirds of them in the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien in

efforts to forestal an attack on Hue.

with rags. All were tattered and muddy. Even those who were riding had had to piod on foot for 10 miles through the countryside during the night before they got to the first bridge held by the marines — where some trans-port was available.

one news correspondent reported that as he turned back toward Hue on Tuesday — with three other correspondents, an interpreter and a driver in an old black Citroen — South Vietnamese soldiers waving automatic rifles and pistols forced the car to halt. Some 15 soldiers pushed in and clambered on car to halt. Some 15 soldiers pushed in and clambered on the roof, hood and trunk. They all appeared frightened.
One was a Maj, Nguyen Van Niem, who identified himself as a commander of an ordnance company that had fled from Quang Tri. He said he had no idea where his company was now. He said that when he ran away from Quang Tri on Monday night Quang Tri on Monday night he had not seen any govern-

PENTAGON

ment troops exchanging fire with — or even seen — the enemy troops.

sitions in South Vietnam but was badly battered at Quang Trl, is under investigation, a spokesman for the Saigon mil-itary command said. again showed no immediate signs of turning the tide. In the heaviest raids in more than four years, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 618

North Vietnamese forces captured the last South Vietnamese stronghold in northern Binh Dinh province, leaving the way clear to attack Hue.

One-quarter of Hue's 200,000 operation has already fled, fearing a repeat of the 1968 Tet offensive slaughter in which Communist troops which Communist troops seized and held most of the city for about a month and ex-

Following the debacle in Quang Tri, Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the northermost military region, one, is being replaced by Lt.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander in the Mekong Delta Brit Gen. Vi. Landing Zone English, on he central coast, crumbled after two days of savage at-tacks that destroyed its ar-tillery and ammunition and inflicted heavy casualties on the South Vietnamese defenders. The several hundred re-maining Salgon troops and their families withdrew under

the cover of darkness.

U.S. intelligence sources predicted a major battle for Hue in about five days.



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Take our French Bike Casuals. Uppers of fire-engine red. A deep blue overlay around the eyelets. White laces. Even white stripes. Or take Keds Knockarounds. Smashing

red leather 'wet look' uppers. Red laces. Natural-

colour rope around the bottom. Or, take our Kedette Anchor Ties. With a

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1404 Dauglas Street

VILLAGE SHOES 2238 Oak Bay Aven Victoria WALKEY'S SHOES & MEN'S WEAR Porkeylle

McGeer said the present at-He said Anderson is the

his time. They always come up with bad policies, blame the leader, "and make him the goat."

tempt to get Anderson to run for the leadership has been in the works for about two months, and indicated he has been considering eSIGNING FO RSOME TIME. McGeer led the party to the polls in 1968 when Liberal legislature seats fell from six to five.

McGeer said if he had tepped down before this it would have been an "ir-responsible" move. "You can't have a party in the le-gislature without a leader,"

McGeer made no statment about what kind of leader he thinks Anderson will make thinks and party president Couvelier heaped praise on the Esquimalt-Saanich MP, saying he

... McGEER QUITS has already pledged his "whole-hearted support."

Mekong Delta. Brig.-Gen. Vu Van Giai, whose 3rd Division

Couvelier said the Liberal Party is now ready to provide voters with their first real voting decision in the last 20

first "new style" political leader to arrive in British Co-lumbia — one that is "socially aware" and motivated by "new concerns" of the soci-

McGeer pointed out that he has "not been a full time leader" of the kind the party needs. To do this would have meant giving up his research job at the University of British Columbia and "this I was not prepared to do."

cleared up much speculation and rumors that either Couve-lier or another unnamed candidate would seek the Liberal

Anderson's entry probably means there will not be any other serious candidates at the party's annual convention May 20 in Penticton.

Despite these rumors, Mc-Geer said today that until David Anderson came along, the party had no one suitable for the post.

3.14% Hike Awarded EDMONTON (CP) - An arbitration officer has awarded the University of Alberta's 1,600 academic staff members an average wage increase of 3.14 per cent in their 1972-73 salary contract.

SERVICE-PARTS-SALES 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure sitting across the province will give pleasant temperatures to most regions today. A few showers will develop in the eastern interior and there will be cloudy periods along the open coast. There will be increasing cloud along the north Ottawa coast on Thursday. Elsewhere Toronto it will remain mostly sunny North Bay and a little milder.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS.

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria Region: Today and Thursday, mainly sunny and a little milder. Highs today and Thursday 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainaind, East Van-couver Island: Today and Thursday, mainly sunny ex-cept a few cloudy periods. A little milder. Highs today and Thursday about 60. Lows to-night around 40. North and West Vancouver

rorts and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few sunny periods except sunny inland. Fog patches along the coast. Highs today and Thursday, mid-50s. Lows tonight 40 to 45. TEMPERATURES

Normal

Halifax

Montreal Churchill The Pas Kenora Saskatoon

Saskatoon 60
Prince Albert 61
Medicine Hat 62
Lethbridge 62
Calgary 58
Edmonton 64
Penticton 67
Cranbrook 60
Vancouver 58
Prince Rupert 46
Prince George 55
Nanaimo 58 41 trace 38 = 31 -Peace River 60 32 Whitehorse 44 22 Fort St. John 55 37

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 45, 35; Detroit 74, 47; Honolulu 84, 71; Seattle 66, 48; Spokane 69, 41; Portland 72, 48; San Francisco 76, 48; Chi-

69 48 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

48, 70; Paris 56, 74; London 52, 77; Berlin 52, 77; Amster-dam 46, 68; Brussels 50, 75; Madrid 38, 56; Moscow 46, 70; Stockholm 48, 72; Tokyo 49, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May Last May Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years)

Sunshine, 1972 466.1 hrs.

Last Year 481.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 540.3 hrs.

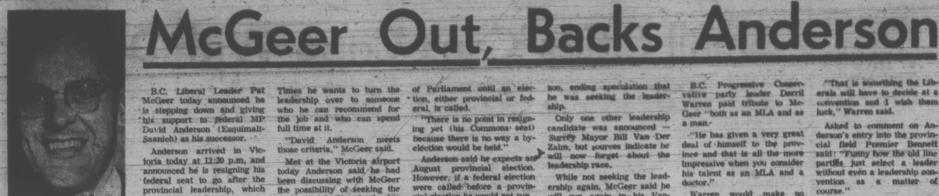
.05 ins. Last May - ins.

Normal (30 years) .05 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 15.58 ins. Last Year Normal (30 years) 11.11 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 05.49 Sunset 20.33 TIDES AT VICTORIA NARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

ITIME HT.ITIME HT. TIME HT. TIME H



McGEER ... quitting

88th YEAR NO. 275

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer today announced be is stepping down and giving his support to federal MP David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich) as his successor.

Anderson arrived in Victoria today at 12:30 p.m., and announced he is resigning his tederal seat to go after the provincial leadership, which appears assured.

McGeer made his announce ment in Vancouver at 10 a.m. and shortly afterward told the

Times he wants to turn the leadership over to someone who he can recommend for the job and who can spend full time at it.

"David Anderson meets those criteria," McGeer said. Met at the Victoria airport today Anderson said he had been discussing with McGeer the possibility of seeking the provincial leadership "seriously, for about a month."

"There is no point in resign-ing yet (his Commons seat) because there is no way a by-election would be held."

Anderson said he expects and August provincial election. However, if a federal election were called before a provincial election he would not run.

Provincial Liberal President Mel Couveller also has put his support behind Ander-

While not seeking the lead-ership again, McGeer said he will run again in his Van-couver-Point Grey riding, where he has already been

impressive when you consider his talent as an MLA and a

Warren would make no comment on McGeer's back-ing of Anderson as his succes-

Bennett said the liberals have had five leaders during



ANDERSON ... new leader?

WEATHER

Thursday: Mainly Sunny, Warmer.

Wictoria Times***

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Saigon Retreat Becoming Rout



Leaderless South Vietnamese troops straggle away from the front

Moderate Report Relieves Business

ernment's long-awaited policy on foreign investment in Can-ada boils down to action on

tives open.
As announced Tuesday, legslation will be enacted to subject future significant takeovers of Canadian firms by
foreigners to cabinet scrutiny
and supervival.

and approval.

A background study resessed at the same time says
only five to 20 per cent of the
prowth in foreign-controlled
ssets in Canada is the result

That means that even if all takeovers are banned—and that is not the intent of the legislation—it would put considerably less than one-fifth of

Gray's policy statement to the Gray's policy statement to the Commons of other possible measures, such as curtail-ment of investment, expan-sion of existing foreign con-trolled firms or other types of

This moderate approach rought immediate expresbrought immediate expres-sions of relief from the busi-

Factory Bombed

A police spokesman said the bomb exploded on the rear of a truck abandoned outside the

A militant Irish Republican Army leader said his faction might accept a cease-fire in truce to arrest IRA members.

CMA APPROVES

The Canadian Manufac-turers' Association said the policy lays the groundwork "for a policy of constructive nationalism." Other business leaders said it indicates a leaders said it indicates a willingness on the part of government to stimulate business activity. The immediate reaction by spokesmen in provinces where capital is required for job expansion, such as Nova Scotia, was one of approval.

Opposition Leader Robert But he stressed it was not Stanfield said the proposals Continued on Page 3

ness community—which had expected much worse—and criticism from the opposition.

"It's a big put-on as far as

NDP Leader David Lewis called it "one big zero" and Social Credit spokesman Gil-bert Rondeau described it as a "dangerous eagle who gave birth to a stillborn sparrow."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, whose department will administer the takeover regu-lations, told a news conference the policy represents a delicate balancing of the ad-vantages and disadvantages

CP Chief Crump Steps Down

MONTREAL (CP) - N. R. Crump stepped down today as chairman of Canadian Pacific Ltd. after serving more than a half-century with the com-

Selected as his successor was Ian D. Sinclair, president, who will retain his position as chief executive officer.

F. S. Burbidge, vice-president, was elected the new president at a board of directors' meeting which fol-lowed the company's 91st annual general meeting.

"It has been an exciting and rewarding life," said Crump, 67, who presided at his 12th annual meeting dur-ing a career that spanned 52 eign investment.

he stressed it was not

Continued on Page 3

years with the company. He will continue to serve on the board of directors. ntinue to serve on the

HUE, South Vietnam - Gangs of drunken, leaderless troops from South Vietnam's shattered Third Division roamed this ancient capital city today, looting and burning. Tens of thousands of refugees tried to flee as the city became

Virtually the entire division, numbering some 11,000 soldiers, poured south from Quang Tri in panic-driven rout along Highway 1. They commandeered civilian vehicles at rifle point, taking food but not ammunition, and hurled rocks

No one tried to control the troops. Their officers were

The troops, many of whom did not appear to have seen much combat with the advancing North Vietnamese, abandoned Quang Tri to the enemy after their commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, fled the city by helicopter. He

The battle front north of Hue has been left solely to a

The Third Division had fallen back before - at the beginning of the enemy offensive a month ago — but the com-mander managed to scrape it together again and put it back on the line around Quang Tri - until Monday.

On Tuesday virtually the entire division—according to American advisers — was on the run. The troops did not even stop at the checkpoints where military police were supposed to turn them around.

The division had been assigned to defend Quang Tri which had been the northernmost province capital held by the government. The North Vietnamese now control the entire province, and the path seems to be open to the next important objective, the city of Hue, whose residents are packing up and fleeing in large numbers.

Many retreating troops are not stopping at Flue, 40 miles below Quang Trl, but are continuing southward, taking their rifles, artillery pieces, tanks and armored cars with them.

The province chief went on radio on Tuesday night, appealing to the people of Hue not to panic and flee from the city. He promised that the government would defend them. As he was speaking, American advisers were calling Saigon to ask for every available aircraft to evacuate the thousands of refugees who have flooded the city from the north.

Coming down Highway 1 from Quang Tri, the government soldiers, their guns bristling at anyone who tried to interfere with them, clung to the sides and roofs, hoods and trunks of every available vehicle. They rolled down the road in trucks and tanks. They took over big buses and threewheeled minibuses. And they stole motorcycles, riding as

Viet Defeats Raise Alarm In Pentagon

Times News Services

North Vietnamese forces struck to within six miles of Hue today and U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird or-dered a high-level team of ex-perts to South Vietnam to assess Saignor's military needs in what may be a prelude to increased arms aid.

In the Pentagon, officials are trying to put a brave face on their reaction to the Communists' success in Vietnam, but throughout the government there are widespread signs of growing pessimism.

"The South Vietnamese have a difficult battle going,"

a defence department spokes-man said. "I don't think anybody can predict the out-

A state department spokesfully expected "that one or more provincial capitals will be taken by the invasion

battles as well as lose some,'

Officials in the administra-

promise of positive results emerged later this week from public or secret peace talks, the U.S. would soon resume heavy bombing in the Hanol or Haiphong areas of North

Friedheim said the experts sent by Laird will make a logistical assessment of the situation in Vietnam, both as situation in Vietnam, both as to what the South Vietnamese need to blunt the Communist invasion and to determine what if, any additional, supplies U.S. troops need to protest themselves.

To date, Friedheim said, Laird has been satisfied that the Vietnamization program had provided Saigon with adequate military supplies and

quate military supplies and

equipment.

"But in the secretary's view," he said, "the invasion and introduction of new and sophisticated Soviet weapons

into the enemy's inventory make it prudent that we reinsure that the South Viet-

prisingly strong bid for

Primary Close

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Sens.

Hubert Humphrey and George

McGovern were locked in a

prolonged vote countdown to-

day to determine the victor in Ohio's presidential primary upset victory.

"We expect a decision from the secretary of the interior soon," he said.

President Thornton F. Bradshaw shared in the optimism and added that "not enough has been said" about how north slope oil companies are solving environmental problems in Alaska.

BIASED REPORT

In Vancouver, a recent United States government re-port on the environmental import of a proposed trans-Alaska pipeline is "contradic-tory, full of omissions and biased in approach," says a study sponsored by U.S. and Canadian dishermen.

Canadian dishermen.

The study by the Anchorage-based Arctic Co.
Ltd., released Tuesday, attacks the U.S. interior department's contention that Vaidez,
Alaska, would be a suitable pipeline terminus and oil-ship-

The Arctic Co. report says

Pipeline Prospects Good, Oil Firm Meeting Told

point," the study says.

The Arctic Co. Report also suggests that during bad wea-

suggests that during bad weather the pipeline would not be a ble to continue pumping once storage tanks were full.

"The choice would be to dump crude oil into the port or to stop the pipeline. The Russian experience in Siberia has been that once the line is

has been that once the line is stopped, it is a major action to re-open it."

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Family Section _ 26-28 Finance Prairie News ---

16, 17

Comics .

Sports TV, Radio

ficials of the Atlantic-Richnavigate and is "located in field Co. told the annual meet-ing Tuesday that prospects gions on earth for tanker trafone of the worst climatic re are bright for construction of the proposed Trans-Alaska pipe line in spite of acknowl-/ DEATH BLOW "The proposed plan could strike a death-blow to the renewable resources of fishing and crabbing and would im-

man of the company which holds a 28-per cent interest in the pipeline, said approval by the secretary of the interior and favorable court rulings peril the environmental welfare of the coasts of Alaska, the island of Kodiak, British Columbia and Puget Sound for the sake of exploitation of would make it possible to start work on it in 1973. only one of two Arctic re-sources, and the wrong one sources, and the wrong one from the engergy crisis stand-

pipe port.

The U.S. proposal to pipe crude oil from Alaska's north slope to Valdez and, then to ship it to Cherry Point, Wash., has not yet been approved by the U.S government.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see Page 10. INDUSTRIALS

| IMDUSTRIALS | Close | Close

Turkish Hijack

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) Bulgaria today, threatening to blow up themselves and the other 67 persons aboard other 67 persons aboard unless Turkey freed three Turks condemned to death, airport authorities said.

airport authorities said.

An unidentified passenger suffered a hearf attack during negotiations between the hijackers and police. The students allowed the person to be removed from the plane and taken to a hospital, but said he must be returned by a 6 p.m. deadline.

The DC-9 was on a domestic flight from Ankara to Istanbul.

The students, still unidentified, boarded the plane just before takeoff in Ankara and forced the pilot at gun point to

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen bombed a flour mill in the heart of Belfast today in the second such attack on a major factory in Northern Ireland in three days.

Police said the explosion blew in the front of the mill near city hall and smashed windows over a two-block area but caused no casualties.

the area when they spotted the truck, The bomb exploded two hours later.

Heroin-The Secret Report By ROBERT OLVER Times Staff

(Third of Six) The known heroin addict population of Greater Victoria has risen from 68 two years ago to 400 known users today - a 588 per cent increase - according to a confidential report from the RCMP drug section to J. A. Knoxof the attorney-general's department.

This is the same report from which Nanaimo mayor Frank Ney received his information when he called last Sunday for a narcotics detail to be located in his city. He received his information from the attorney-general's department but the department apparently gave him only

The information that alarmed Ney is the least frightening of the two sets of figures contained in the RCMP report, which was sent two weeks ago to Knox.

The figures omitted were those for two years ago when there was effectively little heroin problem on the Island or in Victoria and it is necessary to know those figures to get the true perspective on how rapidly the plague has grown and to gain insight into how much more rapidly it will grow in future.

The figures in the report show only the numbers of heroin users known to the police and it points out that users are not necessarily addicts. But anyone who knows that always becomes an addict.

Greater Victoria has had the fourth highest increase in the past year of any Island centre — 167 per cent over the past year — from 150 to 400. But don't forget that two years ago there were 68 users and the increase from then to now is more than 5½ times.

For the Island area, the total number of known users is 1,244 compared to 314 one year ago. That's a percentage increase of 290. To put that figure into perspective, the number two years ago was only 144. Thus, the increase over two years is 764 per cent. Heroin usage and therefore heroin addiction is mul-

tiplying and spreading like an epidemic. And in some centres it would be more apt to say like a forest fire in the middle of a long, hot summer. It would be comforting to think that this astonishing increase is due largely to drug users from other areas moving to the Island, But this is not true, according to Sgt. Dave Staples of the RCMP drug section in Victoria.

"Nearly all of our addicts are home-grown," he states. "Transients account for very little of it."

The biggest increase is in Courtenay where there are

50 users now. There were two a year ago for an increase of 2,500 per cent, Two years ago there was one known user. Increase: 5,000 per cent. In Campbell River: 280 now, 20 last year for an increase of 1300 per cent. There were six users two years ago so the increase from then to now is 4,600 per cent.

Now we get to Nanaimo, where Frank Ney is understandably concerned that over the past year the town has seen a 275 per cent increase in beroin usage; from 80 users to 300 users. But two years ago there were only 45 heroin users in Nanaimo for a growth of 666 per cent. In fourth spot is Greater Victoria and we have already seen those figures. Next is Port Alberni. Sixty users now, 30 last year for an increase of 100 per cent. But two years ago there were 14 users and the increase then to now shoots up to 430 per cent.

In Duncan there are 42 users compared to 28 last year, an increase of 50 per cent. Two years ago there were seven users and the increase then to now is 600 per cent. Continued on Page 2

jack scott

A Monster at Masset -No Cause for Alarm

Being our occasional Questions and Answers

Question: "I have just this morning come across an illustrated article concerning a new mechanical contraption used to harvest' clams in the Queen Charlotte Islands, reported to be capable of digging two tons of clams per day! Surely this is yet another rapacious exploitation of our natural resources. May we not expect writers such as yourself to lead the protest?"

AY

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Asswer; That was precisely my own first reaction on reading about the mechanical diesel-powered clam-digger, a 46-ton monster that stands 25 feet in height, is operated by a three-man crew and looks as if it should be on the moon rather than on a scenic western shore.

The fearful beast is currently undergoing trials on an isolated beach some 18 miles from Masset in the Queen Charlottes and, by all accounts, should go into commercial production when the bugs have been ironed out. It's said to have a potential of scooping up five tons of razor clams in a single day. That's a whole lot of clams.

The environmentalists, however, may rest easy. The exper-

That's a whole lot of clams.

The environmentalists, however, may rest easy. The experiment is not only under the eagle eyes of the federal and provincial fisheries departments, but, in fact, was initiated by them in co-operation with B.C. Hatter was initiated by them in co-operation with B.C. Hatter was unitiated by them in co-operation with B.C. Hatter was unitiated by them in co-operation with B.C. Hatter was unitiated by them in co-operation with B.C. Hatter was unitiated by the machine may damage or kill an excessive number of that the machine may damage or kill an excessive number of smaller, non-commercial-sized clams and I gather that the mortality rate will have to be demonstrated at less than 10 per cent before they give the green light.

As for the danger of "fishing out" that particular seven-mile stretch of sand there's a mass of evidence that it's a remote possibility. There's a standing crop of the white, succulent razor clams in excess of three million pounds so that, in theory, a harvest of a million pounds a season would have little or no effect on the long-term regenerative cycle. One provincial fisheries officer who has been close to the whole operation says flatly, "There's not the slightest need to be concerned about the ecological integrity of the machine."

Clam-digging in that area has been a traditional form of employment for the Haida Indians, but the fisheries people are agreed that harvesting by hand is no longer economically possible, that there must be a larger supply to maintain production and steady employment at the Canadian Packers' cannery at Masset.

While the monster is said to leave no permanent scars on

While the monster is said to leave no permanent scars on the beach it's unlikely that its operation would be permitted at Long Beach, another prime source of razor clams.



Question: "I have had cause to object before about your ob-session with subjects concerning sex, but since your editor does not deign to print my letters I am now writing directly to you ... Your article on the sex-life of your former secretary in Rio de Janeiro was altogether disgusting. It is surely setting a poor example for young readers to laud a man whose only purpose in life appears to be the conquest of women. One wonders if you, no less than he, are a sex maniac?"

Answer: Flattery will get you no place, my dear. As I said in my essay on Marcus Florismar Da Sylva, the Cariocan Lothario, I was concerned that Marcus' motivation might be misinterpreted by readers not familiar with Latin-American ways. Marcus' search was for romance, for the grand affair, for the kind of relationship that makes life sweeter and richer for men and women, and not, madam, what you chose to read into it, naughty old you.



Question: "My husband and I are ex-Torontonians, have resided in Victoria for the past five years and have no regrets whatever about making our move. But now my brother in Toronto, who visited us last summer, is seriously contemplating following suit. He is 35 years of age, married with two children and an executive in a large real estate firm. I am truly concerned that I may have over-sold him on the advantages of life here. As summer, who chose the Victoria way of tages of life here. As someone who chose the Victoria way of life what would be your advice?"

Asswer: The problem for him, I expect, will be to cool his bition since his age and position would indicate that he's one

of the driven people.

It seems to be a difficulty encountered by many people who come here to continue a career and not simply for retirement.

The day-to-day life of making a buck tends to obscure the pleasures and attractions that brought them and, in the end, it may be a matter of simply trading one treadmill for another. The only cure is to stop, stand back, re-assess the reasons why

you're here and count your many blessings.

One way to achieve that, I find, is to refresh your memory through the first impressions of visitors. Though it may sometimes sound like a parody or stereotype, it often restores a resident's perspective. dent's perspective.

So, last week, when the Toronto columnist Dennis Braith-

water came to the town that he ranks with Quebec City as the only two Canadian cities worth a second visit, these observations gave me pleasure:

—"I find Vancouver dull, Victoria quiet. The difference is that Vancouver wants to be taken seriously as a great city, but, lacks the people, the sheer energy of Toronto or Montreal; Victoria doesn't want to be anything but what it is, a placid town of good if not spectacular buildings, green lawns, fabulous flower beds and a cosy little harbor right smack in the middle of everything . . ."

er beds and a cosy intue harbor right smack in the middle of everything . . ."

— "Victoria is not a city trying to be something; it's a city that is something. Words like sophisticated, modern, swinging, dynamic, developing, growing, reaching, have no meaning here; it is a tourist centre by accident of nature, but you don't run into boosters. When merit is obvious it doesn't need a press agent."

No. I hasten to assure the Tourntonies contemplatic the

No, I hasten to assure the Torontonian contemplating his move, this isn't the "real" Victoria, but Victoria is really a state of mind that needs to be nourished once in awhile.



Constables All And Karen Too

They are indeed, including Karen Nordlinger at left in the photo. They entered Victoria police headquarters this morning to be sworn in by Judge William Ostler as constables.

The summertime policemen are students who have just completed their first year in law at University of Victoria, participating in the third annual program sponsored by city police to let potential lawyers see how the forces of law and order

The program is the first of its kind in Canada, and is being watched with interest by western Canadian police chiefs here this week for their annual conference.

Deputy Chief Ray Maitland said the seven would undergo a busy week of cramming at the station before being turned loose as constables on patrol.

'They will hear lectures on "a little bit of everything," including issuing of tickets, identification and evidence procedures, arrest regulations, use of firearms and how jail and

"It gives them a chance to see law at the level of applica-tion, and it gives us some valuable manpower, Maitland said.

When they go on patrol later in the summer, they will be with senior constables on beats or in prowl cars. Those who show aptitude may be placed on their own at the end of the

Today's schedule involves work with youth liaison officers, rectics control and a brief look at the department's central

Bheind Miss Nordlinger are Robert Glazier of Saskatoon, Tony Peyton, Alan Peterson and Joseph Scuby of Victoria, Hamar Foster of Saanich and Mike O'Connor of Victoria.

\$100 Kick At B.C. Med

\$100 in provincial court today for kicking in a glass door at the B.C. Medical Building, 1410 Government, Tuesday

1122 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to a charge of public mis-chief. He had originally been charged with breaking and entering, but the charge was changed by the Crown after Pootlas said he was too drunk to know what he was doing.

When police arrived at the when poince arrived at the building at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, Pootlas was being held on the floor by a member of the building's janitorial staff.

Gaglardi Rejects Share Lowering

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said Tuesday the nunicipal share of welfare costs won't be reduced in the

Gaglardi has been getting letters from B.C. mayors who want a reduction in municipal share of welfare costs to 10 per cent from 15 per cent.

Ask The Times

the radio some weeks ago that said, in effect, that auto-mobile traffic in both Victoria mobile traine in code vices and Vancouver will increase by 120 per cent in the next eight years. Did I hear correctly? If so, what authority is this based on? J.P.T.

A. Without hearing the newscast it is impossible to say
whether these are the figures
that were quoted. However,
city traffic engineer David
Campbell cites vehicle registration figures that indicate
an approximate five per cent
increase each year for both
Victoria and Vancouver. As
an example, registrations
jumped from 48,000 to 83,000
in Victoria from 1960 to 1970,
making an 85 per cent increase ever the 10-year span.
This is expected to increase
slightly for the next 19 years. A. Without hearing the new-

Times Staff St, Mary's Priory in Colwood, founded by the controversial Mother Cecilia, is once again embroiled in controversy — this time a legal battle over who should be mother superior of the convent. Sister Leonette was origi-nally elected in 1965, after Mother Cecilia, who had been mother superior for more

By BRIAN BUTTERS

should be mother superior

A writ has been filed in B.C.
Supreme Court in Victoria
seeking to quash the proceedings of a meeting of the
sisters at St. Mary's held Oct.
28, 1971, at which Sister Leonette Hoesing was re-elected
mother superior of the Society
of the Love of Jesus.

The writ was filed April 21
by lawyer Hugh Momilian, on
behalf of Sister Mary Agnes
Eaton, one of the sisters living at the priory. The matter
will be dealt with May 18. than 40 years, started the first animal shelter in Saanich and

animal shefter in Saanich and later moved to Metchosin. Mother Cecilia now operates a shelter at Mill Ray. Sister Leonette came to Victoria fron the Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great in Yankton, North Dakota. She was elected mother superior shortly after her arrival. Vows, Seniority in Question

The objections to her reelection raised by Sister Mary
Agnes Eaton are that Sister
Leonette has not taken her
'tows of stability' — a
pledge to remain a member
of the local community — at
St. Mary's, and had not been
a member of the society for
10 years, as required by
canon law.

canon law.
Sister Mary Agnes originally raised the objections at the 1971 meeting at which Sister Leonette was re-elected. She Leonette was re-elected. She made her points, and then withdrew from the meeting, along with Mother Cecilia, who remains a member of the society although not still living at St. Mary's, and several other sisters who live at the

Lawyer Cecil Branson will represent Sister Leonette at the May 18 hearing.

The matter of leadership of

The matter of leadership of the priory is not an in-consequential matter. A source close to the situation said the priory has holdings of about \$500,000.

A further objection to the e-election of Sister Leonette is that proxy votes were used at the 1971 meeting. The proxy votes were said to be representative of sisters from the Yankton,—N.D., convent. Both convents are within the jurisdiction of the Order of St. Renedict. However, a letter from the

mother president of the Congregation of St. Gertrude the priory.

If the certiorari writ, filed by McMillan, is successful, the matter will be removed to the Supreme Court of B.C., where it will be reviewed and deals with the sisters at St.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Quadra on Station Papa,
Vancouver, Ready and Douglas in port, Camsell at Scarlett Point, Racer in Sand
Heads patrol area, Rider at
Kitsilano,

Provider at sea, returning
May 6; Gatineau at sea, no
return date listed; Mackenzie
at sea, returning 2 p.m. May
12.

hour, plumbers outside Vic-

bricklayers \$5.91.

toria-Ladysmith . \$6.70 - and .

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Aldermen Raise Fuss Over Budget Secrecy

"nose is not out of joint" but he would like to have the \$900

this, but not before Ald. Tom

Christie, chairman of the fi-nance committee, had explod-

ed in several angry outbursts.

'HORSING AROUND'

complained during a budget session today that they had not been consulted before expenditure deletions were made from the departments put back in the budget.
Council finally agreed to do for which they are respons-

Dispute Erupts in Priory

Over Nun's Leadership

Mayor Peter Pollen empha-tically denied that the new method of presenting the pro-posed budget, after months of reliminary pruning, was

After two hours of discussion no cuts were made in the \$26.6 million budget, which as it stands will result in a net half-mill increase for Victoria

But two items of expendi-ture totalling \$1,400 were council adjourned budget con-sideration to Friday.

second day of budget screening, Ald. Mike Young, chairman of the planning commit-tee, registered the first com-

He said he realized the rie saud ne realized me planning department, which was his responsibility, was small compared to other city departments, but added that he was "concerned" at re-

he was "concerned" at receiving no prior consultation
on its estimates.

"It think it would be fair to
say that I subscribe to the
principle of accountability
and responsibility of aldermen for the departments
under their jurisdiction," he
said.

said.
In particular, Young protested that \$900 was cut from expenses of the Board of Variance, which was needed

Variance, which was needed for making public presentations and visual explanations of new planning concepts,
Comptroller Jim Bramley said he assumed that planning director Geoff Greenhalgh and Young would have had a chance to discuss the proposed cut, and Pollen apole-

session was being held. "It is not pleayune at all and I would respectfully ask you to refrain from making Young replied that his

such comments," Pollen said. Not to be silenced so easily, however. Christie muttered after the reinclusion of the \$900 was approved: "You're a bunch of sheep around here."

Parks committee chairman Ald. Ove Witt then succeeded in having council vote to put back into the parks depart-ment budget \$500 for resurfac-ing the tennis court at Hollywood Park — which has been a budget victim for the past

"This is supposed to be a big-league corporation, not a chicken feed municipality," Christie fumed, claiming that to spend many minutes discussing \$900 cuts was "absolutiley absurd." lutley absurd."
Christie described such discussion as "horsing around three years.
Witt said if the work wasn't done council might be added to the document before and ridiculous," but Pollen volved in far greater expendicountered by remarking that ture through legal action in-Young's point was a valid one volving broken ankles, as the As council got down to its and summarized the very court surfact was so pitted.

ONE BIG FIRE AT A TIME

More manpower is needed for the Victoria fire department because it can only "efficiently combat one major fire at a time," says Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

The statement, in the fire chief's annual report to city council, comes just a day after council was told Tuesday that 21 extra men requested for the department had been cut from the city's proposed 1972 budget.

Simmons says in his report more on-duty personnel are needed for tackling major fires.

The lack of these "leaves the defences of the city open to the inefficient 'call-back' system, or the inefficiences of the current mutual aid agreement with Saanich and Oak Bay fire. departments," he says.

"Call-back" is the practice of calling out-off-duty personnel from their homes in cases of emergency.

The fire chief also expresses concern about the general safety conditions found in homes for the elderly or infirm, and says action to obtain "acceptable improvement" of these conditions has been initiated with provincial government officials and the Rest Home Management Association.

Lockout Hits Only 15%: Unions

The construction industry's fociout is affecting only some union Local 324, from Ladysmith to Victoria, are unaffected, he said. They are spokesman said today.

John Schibli, secretary of he Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said figures from seven unions show that 549 men have been locked out of a

The others are continuing work, he said. The number unemployed was between 200 and 250, but this applied before the lockout was instituted last Friday, he said.

25-hour work week plus a 25-hour w

work, he said. The number unamployed was between 200 and 250, but this applied before the lockout was instituted last Friday, he said.

He gave these figures formen engaged in construction work: Operating engineers, 20 of 400 locked out; teamsters, 2 out of 40; insulators, 14 out of 20; laborerers, 150 out of 700; carpenters, 163 out of 1,530; electrical workers, 100 out of 300; sheet metal, 100 (maximum) out of 300.

He gave these figures for membership.

The agreement affects about the usion membership.

The agreement affects about the usion membership.

Preparations for paving work at the new Victoria Press building, Douglas and Kings, came to a halt Tuesday when pickets appeared within does not expire until next year.

The building trades picketed a third site in Victoria local of the carpenters union, meeting Monday night, voted by a 90 per cent margin to

construction electricians have signed a pact with 12 independent contractors giving thems a 35-hour work week plus a 22-per-cent wage increase in

He said Farmer Construc-tion has locked out at other sites and the building trades believed the company should stick with the lockout.

Also being picketed, for the second day, at the nearly-completed Wilson building on Broughton, were Schibli said Key Construction has declar-ed a lockout but is still on the job.

where Schibil said Farmer reject the last offer by Con-Construction is trying to com-plete work so it can be turned over to the owner. (26) 40-cent hourly pay raises, one He said Farmer Construc-this year and one next year.

CLRA, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, declared the 10 ck out after bargaining failed to resolve differences over new contracts for 18 building unions with about 30,000 members. Two unions had declared a selective strikes without picketing.

Contractors have offered pay raises ranging between 65 cents an hour and 80 cents an hour over two years, coupled with proposals to relax some restrictive clauses.

Unions have been seeking a variety of pay raises, ranging from 52 cents an hour to \$3.55 an hour, some in one-year

an hour, some in one-year contracts and others over two years, as well as a reduction in the work week to 35 hours from 37% hours.

A helicopter rescue service for the remote parts of southern

Vancouver Island will be proposed to federal and provincial authorities this week by Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

A helicopter rescue service on the south coast — using a helicopter — were rejected on the basis of cost.

Past president Fred McEvay said he will spearhead a sub-mission to politicians concerned, including Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, B.C. Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

He noted previous appeals to the federal government for a

Copter Rescue Service Urged

areas of the capital region not well served by roads, McEvay suggests the opportunity for a joint undertaking is evident.

He likes the helicopter proposal beacuse "I can't see any ground system working" due to the lack of roads or the intolerable condition of those that do exist.